SPECIAL ISSUE

CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

R1-.77
INCLUDING TAX

58862-5 P.D.C

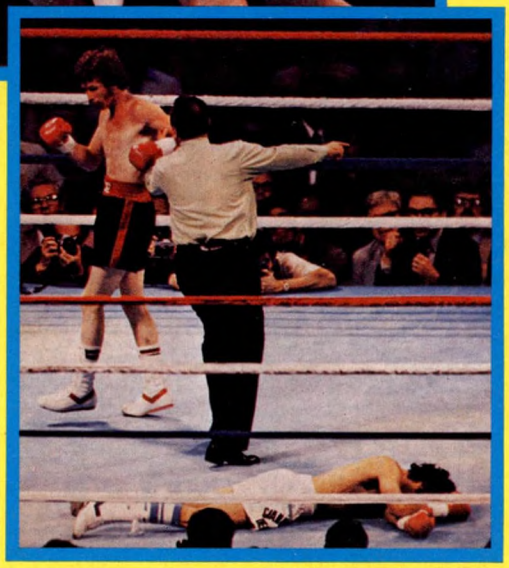
The RING

ESTABLISHED 1922

DECEMBER 1978 $1.25

MUHAMMAD ALI
VS.
LEON SPINKS

MIKE ROSSMAN VS. VICTOR GALINDEZ



DANNY LOPEZ VS. JUAN MALVAREZ

JORGE LUJAN VS. ALBERTO DAVILA

0 71658 58862 12

How contemporary man achieves a classic dry look without spraying aerosol propellants.

1. First, flex thumb.

2. Next, curl remaining fingers.

No aerosol propellants.

3. Now you're ready for... The Pump. Press down firmly several times. Notice the new finer mist spray.

Regular-Hold. For the man who needs just a light touch.

Super Hold.™ It can hold longer than the leading aerosol.

The Pump costs less to use.

4. Man has also discovered that the simple action of The Pump has resulted in some pleasant reactions.

The Pump.™ from Vitalis®

© Bristol-Myers 1977

Men-Women! Make Money In Your Own Home Business!

"I STARTED WITH $100 AND MADE MILLIONS IN MAIL ORDER"

FREE MAIL ORDER COURSE OFFERED

Today's opportunity for the beginner is better than when I started! Get a faster, more profitable start using my experience and skill picking mail order winners!

I WANT TO HELP YOU BUT: If you are looking for a get-rich-quick scheme . . . please turn the page. I did not get rich overnight. But I can tell you that within a short time in mail order I was making more money than any of my friends. The millions came later . . . and I owe every penny of it to mail order! I learned the hard way how to make mail order pay; today I have an income that few men and women will ever match. If you are ambitious and willing to follow directions . . . I will help you get started on your way to mail order success!

3 WAYS TO MAKE MONEY IN YOUR OWN HOME MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

Put in just a few hours a week part time at the start. Later on branch out full time . . . keep your present income while adding a welcome "second" income! You won't have all "your eggs in one basket" because following my plan you can operate three ways to profit all at the same time.

Use profits for travel, savings, education, retirement . . .it's up to you. I have made my fortune these three ways . . . as I will explain . . . and I will show you how to pick one or all three to follow yourself!

MAIL ORDER – OPERATE YOUR OWN PROFITABLE HOME SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Pick the right product and you can make a great deal of money in mail order in a short time. I'll reveal to you the three tests your product must pass to be a real winner. I'll show you how to make up little ads that can bring in orders and cash. Find out how to start without any product investment. You'll actually make your first mail order transaction 10 minutes after you receive my Plan! Everything I tell you about is taken from my own experience. I know it works!

IMPORTS YOU BUY BELOW WHOLESALE BRING QUICK MAIL ORDER PROFITS!

I learned long ago that imports are great for mail order! I travel the world searching out new imports. You can turn these discoveries into quick profits. Start with 24,221 of today's best selling import products. Deal in one or two or many! I put you in direct contact with overseas suppliers. You deal direct . . . no middlemen! Buy Below Wholesale for Biggest Profits! I will also reveal my personal Drop Ship Plan that starts you with little or no investment. I began this way; so can you!

EXPORT TO DOUBLE YOUR PROFITS – I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO IT!

Step-by-step I help you start a home Export Business you'll operate along with your Mail Order business. Export local products made in your own area. Get cash-in-advance orders from buyers overseas. Local firms are hungry for export orders but few even know where to start. You show them; handle easy details. You can be part of this big money all-year business with no investment. I help you contact buyers in foreign countries.

FREE MEMBERSHIP IN INTERNATIONAL TRADERS REVEALS THOUSANDS OF NEW PRODUCTS EVERY YEAR

You get full free membership in International Traders with my Plan. This world-wide organization gives you a full staff of I.T. consultants to help you be first in your area to deal in fresh new imports. You get full benefit of my 25 years of foreign travel and countless overseas friendships. I open the doors closed to most beginners and outsiders. I send you a constant flow of new product leads you can sell by mail or other ways. Many new import products can be ordered one-at-a-time or in small quantities.

PERSONAL MEETINGS HASTEN YOUR SUCCESS

Once you become a member of International Traders, you will be invited to private seminars held by Mr. Mellinger in many U.S. towns. This is just one more way to help you make your business profitable right from the start.

COUPON BRINGS FREE MAIL ORDER COURSE – SHOWS HOW TO PICK MAIL ORDER WINNERS

Free course reveals secrets experts use to pick Mail Order product winners. You learn profit-proved reasons why imports make best products to sell by mail. Free course helps you avoid costly pitfalls many beginners make. No charge or obligation for this condensed Mail Order Course. No salesperson will call. Mail coupon today.

BRAINERD L. MELLINGER
Famous World Trader,
Internationally Known
Mail Order Expert

Brainerd Mellinger is well known and respected – the world over – for his startling success helping beginners start profitable home businesses. You are invited to read Mr. Mellinger's Free Mail Order Course that shows you, the ambitious man or woman, how to use his experience and world-wide contacts with suppliers on every continent to start your own Mail Order/ World Trade Business.

Read these ACTUAL REPORTS OF MAIL ORDER MONEY MAKING!!

I.T. MEMBER STRIKES IT RICH. "Followed your advice and got a free ad. 4000 mail orders came in. I made $12,000 this first try, without investment in stock."
L.M., Pennsylvania

$7,000 IN BANK IN 6 MONTHS. "Sold watches to 29 variety stores. Refill every week. Mellinger offers the best for he is the best."
Joey Lichtman, Canada

TRUCK DRIVER TURNS WORLD TRADER. "Ive gone into World Trade full time...I sold over 11,000 Multi-Blade Scrapers."
S.N. Diezel, California

CUTS OUT GREEDY MIDDLEMEN. "Can make 80% more profit importing merchandise. The Mellinger Plan gave me new home, new car, own store."
Bill Thiessen, Canada

51 ORDERS IN FIRST 2 DAYS. "First 2 days sold 28 beaded sweaters, 15 perfume orders, 8 jewelry orders." Theodore Welds, Oregon

FREE MAIL ORDER COURSE COUPON

The MELLINGER Co., Dept. M109C
6100 Variel Avenue, Woodland Hills, CA 91367

Send Free Mail Order Course . . . Show me how I can start a Mail Order/World Trade Business of my own. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Save 3 days, give ZIP for fast reply!

Editor and Publisher
NAT LOUBET

Associate Editor
JOHN ORT

Managing Editor
HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

The RING

Circulation
JANET CHASE

Assistant Circulation
SYLVIA FOLLMAN

NAT FLEISCHER, FOUNDER AND PUBLISHER, 1922-1972

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. LVII, No. 11, December, 1978

EDITORIAL

- As I See It ..... *By Nat Loubet* 5

REPORTS FROM RINGSIDE

- Ali Champ Third Time, Rossman Stops Galindez, In Carnival of Champions ..... *By Nat Loubet* 6
- Cervantes Kayoes Sekgapane ..... *By Ed Clark* 12
- Antuofermo and Benitez Win At Madison Sq. Garden ..... *By Sam Taub* 13
- Cuevas Rubs Out Pete Ranzany ..... *By Christopher Coats* 14
- Leonard Over Mayweather ..... *By Don Hamill* 14
- Gomez Stops Leo Cruz ..... *By Mario Rivera Martino* 15
- Cardona Retains WBA Junior Feather Title ..... *By Luis A. Gonzalez* 15
- Anderson Decisions Adkins ..... *By Ed Scullen* 16
- Stephens Edges Ward ..... *By Tiger Rose* 16

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Nino Valdez—And A Time Remembered ..... *By Bruce Gordon* 17
- Reynaldo Zaragoza: Lightweight Dynamite ..... *By Christopher Coats* 18
- Introducing Tommy Hearns ..... *By Barry Levine* 19
- Terrible Terry McGovern—Terrific Punch ..... *By Sam Andre* 20
- "Hero" Hogan Takes A Chance Against "Irish Mike Quarry" ..... *By Marvin M. Freeman* 24
- The Critic's Corner ..... *By Joan F. Loubet* 25
- Contenders: Heavyweights, Part VII ..... *By Herbert G. Goldman* 26

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Packy Caruso & Ace Hawkins ..... *Art by Gabe Perillo, Story by Rich Caggiano* 29
- Up and Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 30
- Questions and Answers 32
- Punch Lines 33
- The Ring Camera Clicks 34
- Ringside with "Sailor" Don Sauer 43
- Swap 'N' Sell 45
- Veteran Boxers' Beat ..... *By Harry Warren* 52

WORLD RATINGS

- World Ratings 22
- Muhammad Ali—Fighter of the Month 22
- Prospects for the Month 23
- United States Ratings 36
- Results of the Month 50

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

In Olde New England ..... By Don Hamill 37
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 44
The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 48
News From Australia; Canadian Maritimes; South African Ring News 49
Action In Europe ..... By Jack A. Tree 54
Las Vegas; Ringside In Chicago; Minnesota News 56
Around The Clubs; Around The New York Area; In Old Virginny 57
Boxing In Argentina; Boxing In Mexico 58
Orient Action ..... By Joe Y. Koizumi 60
Central Florida Ring Report 62
Way Out West; Pacific Northwest Boxing News; Boxing In Detroit 63
Western Pa.; Trinidad and Tobago 66

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of **THE RING** guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean. The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

THE RING, December, 1978, Volume LVII, No. 11
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc.
Exeter, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Loubet, President and Editor
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price $1.00 per copy in the United States, $1.00 in Canada. Subscription price $12.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $12.50 in U.S. currency.

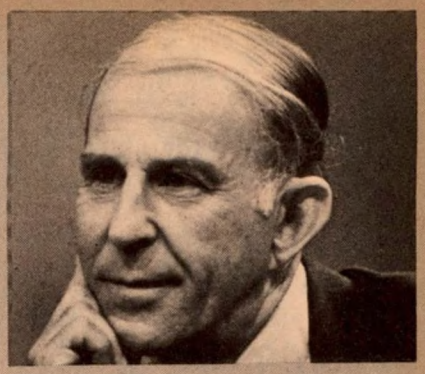
Second class postage paid at New York, N.Y. 10001 and at additional mailing Offices.
© 1978 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK

AS I SEE IT

AN EDITORIAL

BY NAT LOUBET,

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER



IN the thump and lump trade, the continual realignment of fighters, managers, and promoters is an everyday experience that is an enigma to anyone not privileged to inhabit boxing's inner circle.

The recent changeover in Madison Square Garden that saw Gil Clancy replace Teddy Brenner, a Garden fixture for over nineteen years, is a case in point.

Brenner's retirement was not accomplished in order to make room for Clancy but rather was the outgrowth of an alignment between Sonny Werblin, the Garden's new head man, and Don King. Brenner, always an independent personality, is not of the mold to knuckle down to Don, with whom Werblin has made a deal to bring big time fights back into the Garden.

It was obvious to all in boxing when the Garden announced its working arrangement with King, that either the arrangement would be broken or Brenner would leave.

Now what of the deal that Werblin has made with King? There is no doubt of the capabilities of King as a promoter. He has proven his ability, but to whether he is good for the Garden is another question.

According to the understanding of this corner, King is to supply the Garden with top attractions. This is sound as a move in the right direction, but being realistic, one cannot but realize that the task bestowed on King is unlikely to come to fulfillment. Good attractions can be brought into the Garden, but to get championship fights of the calibre that will bring the Garden back to the glamour days of yore seems impossible.

To pay fighters what they request to participate in title fights means that network television is a must. The Garden cannot get television since the networks will not black out New York, and without such a blackout the live gate would suffer and the Garden would loose a bundle. This means that the Garden must promote without the added infusion of money from video and I fail to see how the "big fights" can be obtained under these conditions.

In the days of the late Mike Jacobs, the networks often did black out a 75-mile radius of New York, but those days have passed into limbo.

Now where does this leave the Garden? Werblin has brought King into a spot show arrangement that is beneficial to King—his ego demands recognition and he has always wanted to be part of Madison Square Garden. To reach this goal has been an ambition of King's and fills a need in the man himself. But what does the Garden get out of this? It appears to me that Werblin, a brilliant man, has met his master in manipulation. King gets what he wants and the Garden gets very little. If the Garden went into a partnership with King whereby they were co-promoters in all of King's out-of-New York promotions, then the "deal" made by Werblin would possibly be a good one.

The late Mike Jacobs had arrangements all over the United States in which he co-promoted fights and had pieces of the top promotions. Better a piece of the loot than nothing, was his adage. But in this new arrangement with King, the Garden does not share in the packages that King puts together all over the world.

King has once again shown his flare for making himself a "bigger" man by giving very little—but getting what he wants.

What will come out of this new limited partnership only time will tell, but on the surface it appears that Mr. Werblin and the Garden have been taken by the charm and expansive personality of one Don King, the super pitchman.

LOPEZ AND LUJAN ALSO MAKE DEFENSES AS ALL-TIME RECORDS FOR ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS SHATTER

Muhammad Ali slams a right hand into the face of Leon Spinks and sends a shower of water from the champion's head. Ali boxed his way to a unanimous decision over Spinks and became the first man in history to win the world heavyweight title three times.

ALI CHAMP THIRD TIME, ROSSMAN STOPS GALINDEZ, IN CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

By NAT LOUBET

The date was September 15, 1978, the place the New Orleans Superdome, and it was not the Mardi Gras that drew an estimated five to six million dollars through the turnstiles. It was the third Carnival of Champions in boxing history and the first to feature four championship bouts in one evening.

Muhammad Ali defeated Leon Spinks by a unanimous decision over fifteen rounds to become the first man to regain the heavyweight title three times.

Mike Rossman annexed the WBA light heavyweight title by knocking out Victor Galindez in thirteen rounds; Danny Lopez disposed of Juan Malvarez in round two to retain his WBC feather title and Jorge Lujan successfully defended his world bantam crown by decisioning Alberto Davila over fifteen rounds.

New Orleans erupted in a frenzy of holiday spirit for the occasion. As one walked around the city there developed the impression

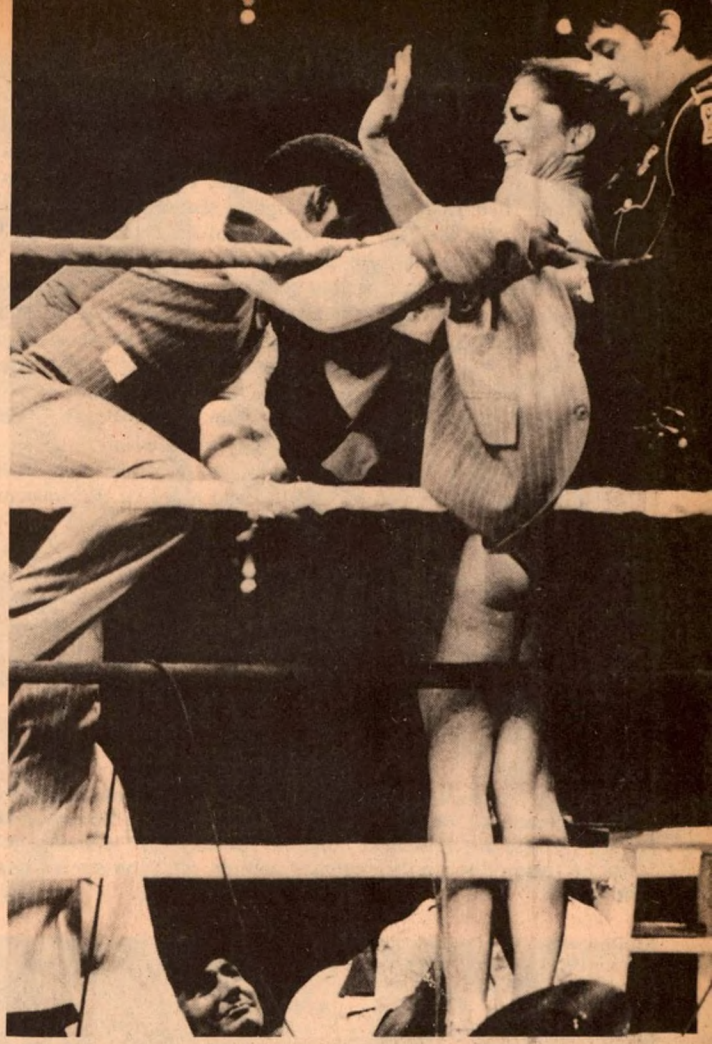
that the people of New Orleans are so full of hospitality and life that they await a reason to jump into fun making.

The first boxing Carnival of Champions occured in 1892 in the Olympic Club in New Orleans. Unlike the most recent boxing Carnival, the 1892 affair was run on three successive nights, September 5th, 6th, and 7th, culminating in a world heavyweight championship fight in which James J. Corbett won the crown from Sullivan in twenty-one rounds. The ring was set up on grass turf and the ringside seats were all painted red with the first row going for $100 as compared with $200 as the high for the most recent Carnival.

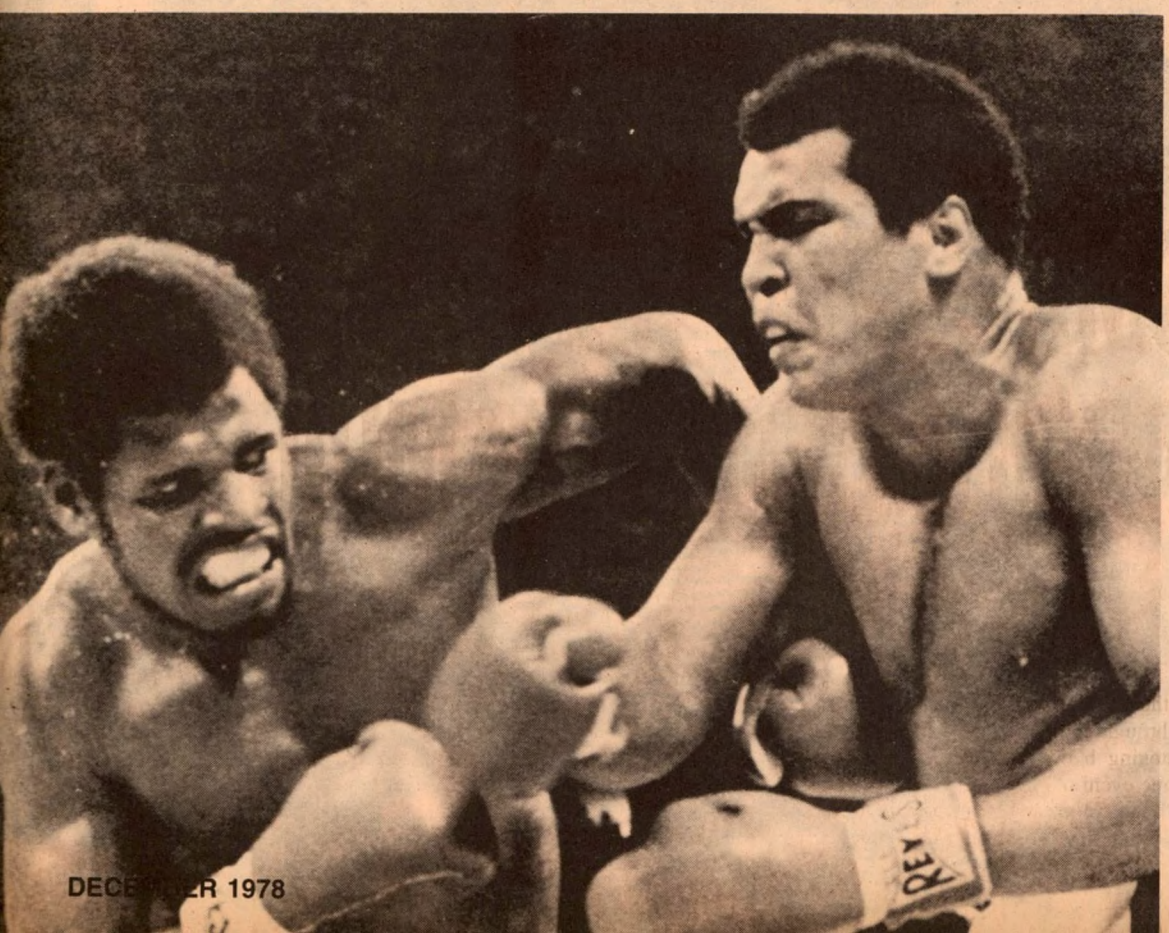
There was one other boxing Carnival of Champions and it was celebrated at the Polo Grounds in New York City, also in September, in 1937. It all took place on one night, three title fights: bantam Harry Jeffra won the title by outpointing Sixto Escobar over fifteen rounds; lightweight Lou Ambers retained his crown by outpointing Pedro Montanez over fifteen rounds, and Barney Ross kept his welterweight crown by winning a fifteen round decision over Ceferino Garcia.

A fourth match was held in which Fred Apostoli knocked out Marcel Thil in forty-four seconds of round ten of a middleweight match which the New York State Athletic Commission, under chairman General Phelan, refused to recognize as a title bout although much of the world felt that they had been most unfair. The decision stood and so instead of having four title fights, the New York Carnival went into the record book as having three, and so the most recent Carnival headed up by the Muhammad Ali—Leon Spinks fight, will now go down in *The Ring Record Book* as holding the all-time record with four title defenses in one night in one arena.

This latest New Orleans Carnival was run with a festive spirit that gave one a feeling of being part of a giantic weekend house party. There were jazz bands in attendance while you were eating, while you were in the lobby, while you were on the streets. Often, a high steppin' lovely in scanties marched through the streets, and one could hardly refrain from entering into a feelin of well being. Fireworks added to the merry rhythms and the loose spirit that per-



Officials hustle a young lady from the ring after she entered the ring between fights and stripped down to a g-string.



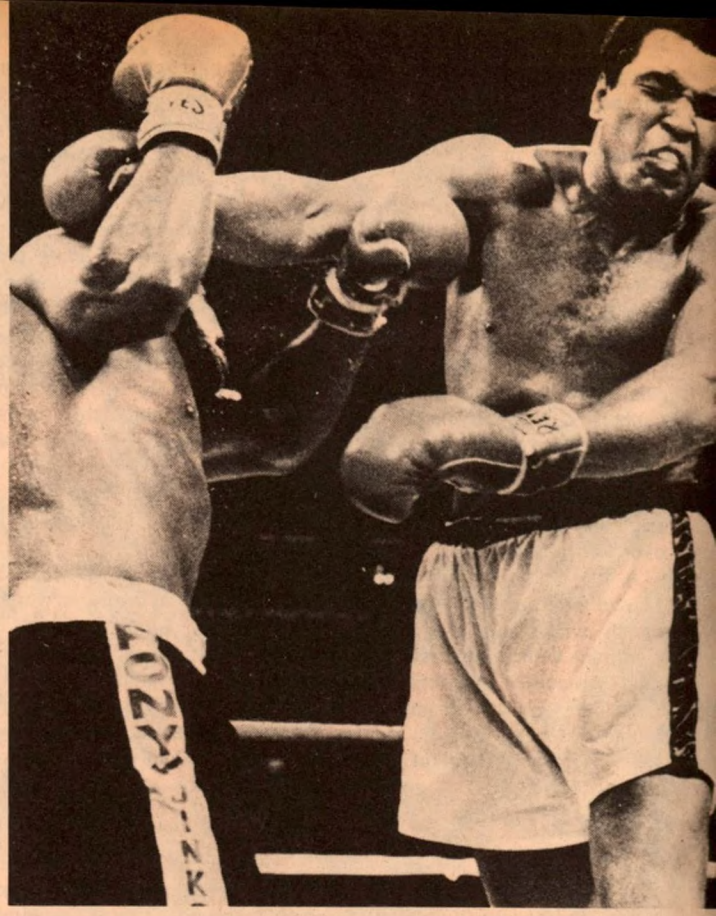
Ali and Spinks exchange punches. The bout was the fifty-ninth of Ali's professional career. He's won all but three.

vaded the Carnival air seemed like the most natural way of life.

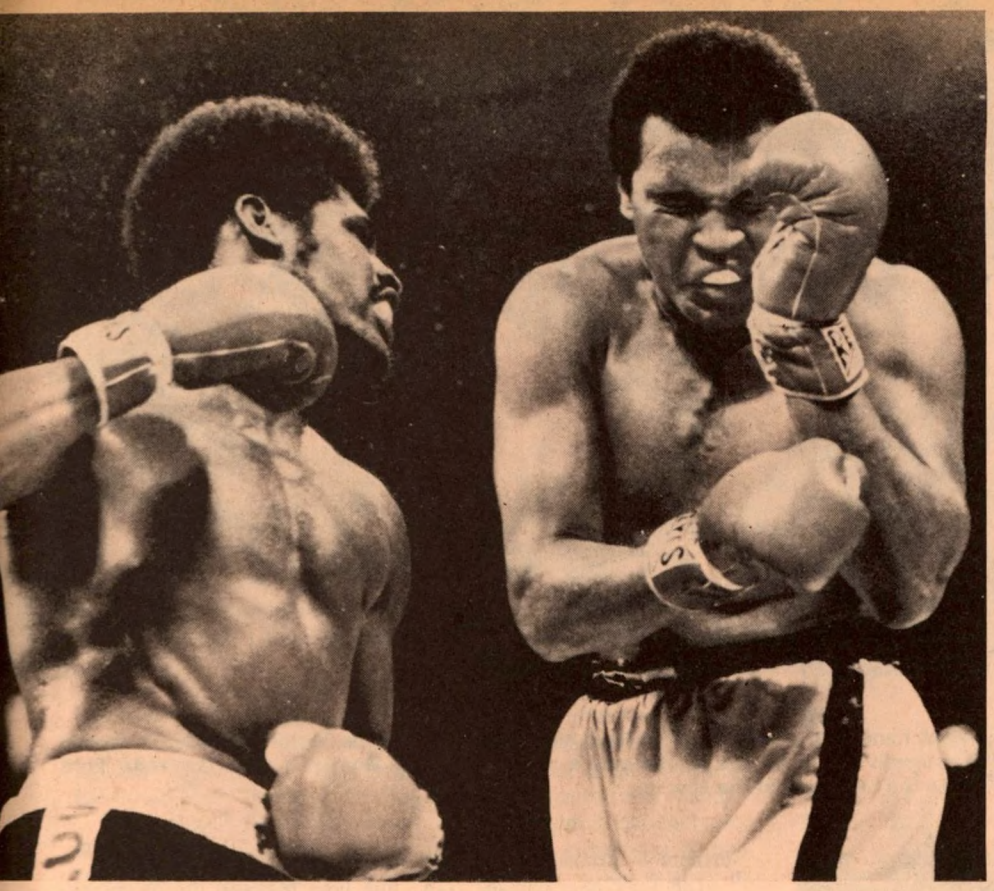
The weigh-in for Ali and Spinks occured the day before the contest; the others had their scaling done on Friday, the same day as the fights. Victor Galindez, the light heavyweight champion, who had to make 175 pounds, the class limit, had to take several cracks at the scales before he could make the weight. Finally, after shucking everything but his mustache, he lightly slid onto the scale *au natural* to make the weight. This was one of the few times that I was present at a weigh-in with not only the women reporters but half a hundred other female persons in attendance. No one seemed embarressed, although one woman's eyes developed a glaze and her mouth dropped open as Galindez did his stuff for the scales.

The Carnival was replete with side shows including the strip *de la resistance* that occurred in the ring after the third bout of the evening when a lady in red and then not in red strolled into the ring, peeling off her clothes to reveal her better points, and was hustled out of the ring by the local gendarmes, who had their arms full. Her act was appreciated by the fans and a few of the amateur photographers who got a little extra action for their money.

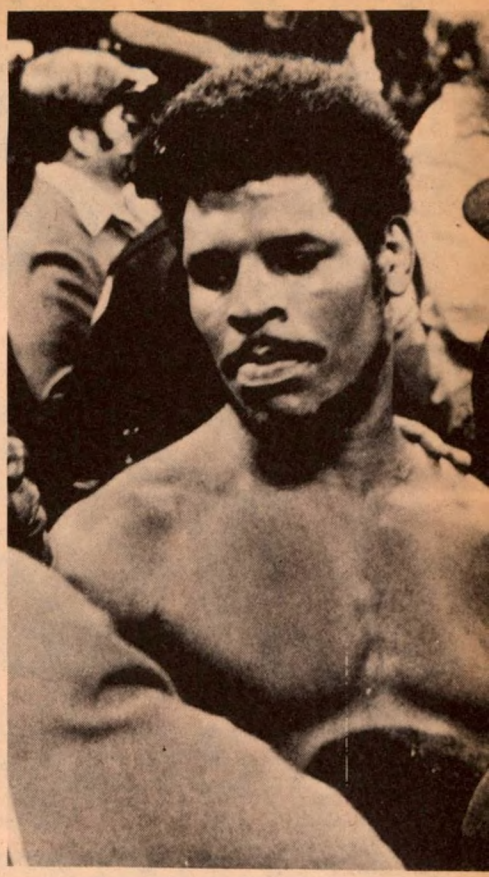
Let's get back to the reason we came to New Orleans, the fights. Most of the working stiffs covering boxing were of the opinion, prior to the opening bell that would start the Ali and Spinks action, that if Ali started fast, if his age would allow him a reprieve, his experience would be the difference and would prove too much for



(Right) Ali grimaces as he misses with a right in twelfth round action. Muhammad won this fight on savvy; making Spinks look like an amateur on several occasions. (Below) Well wishers mob Ali as he raises his arm in victory moments after the decision is announced.



Muhammad winces after Leon lands a left. There was no doubt about the decision; as Ali won ten rounds out of fifteen. Muhammad weighed 221; Spinks 201.



A dejected Leon Spinks stands in the ring after losing the world heavyweight crown. It was only Leon's ninth pro fight. He won the light heavyweight gold medal in the 1976 Olympic games.

Spinks, with only eight previous professional fights.

What kind of a fight was this world heavyweight bout that was put together by the Top Rank organization in affilation with the local promoter, Louisiana Sports, Inc.? A fight which drew a record live audience with close to 70,000 people with a live gate that will fall between $4,000,000 and $6,000,000 when all the loot is accounted for. As far as television was concerned, the watching audience hit the 80,000,000, mark another record for a fight, second only to a Super Bowl football game.

Was the fight itself one to go down into the Encyclopedia and Record book as a "great" one? Did it compare with the "Thriller in Manila? What did it compare with?

The Ali-Spinks fight would have been listed as a bore if Ali hadn't been the attraction. The entire fight was ordinary with Spinks charging after Ali from the opening bell and Ali using his years of ring savvy to dance, move from right to left and reverse, stab the champion with lefts and put on an exhibition which could be termed a good gym work out.

Ali at 221 pounds proved he could go fifteen rounds at age thirty-six despite the stamina, youth, and aggressive tactics of Spinks.

The truth was that the 25-year-old Spinks, at 201 pounds, despite his courage, showed just how green he was in this, his ninth professional fight. As the rounds slipped by, it was obvious that Ali was not the worrior of old. He no longer is capable of landing combinations and often had Spinks wide open, but failed to land with a solid right hand. For that matter, neither fighter did more than sting the other. Neither was ever in danger of a knockout or of being dropped.

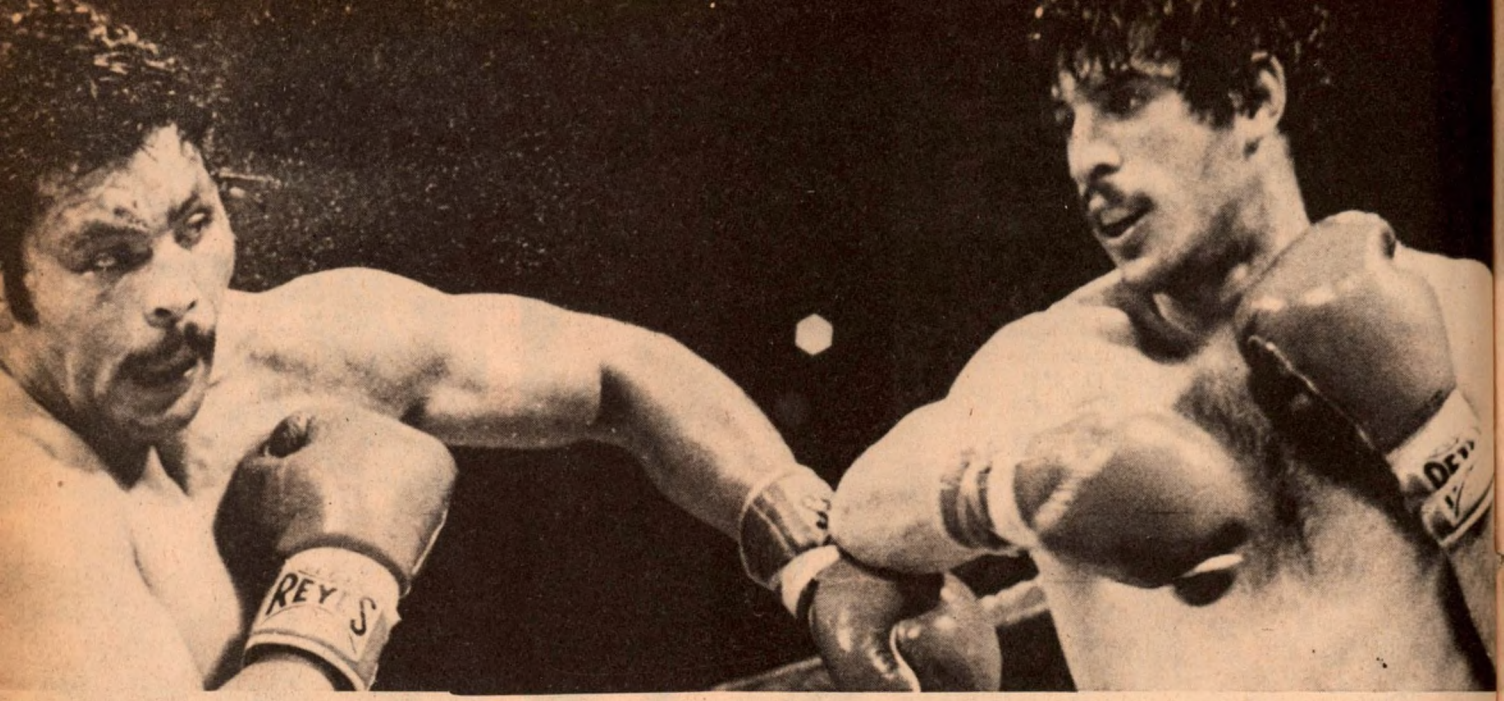
By the tenth round, all at ringside knew that Ali was on his way to being the first man to regain the heavyweight crown for the third time. By this time, Spinks was so far behind that only a knockout could pull the fat out of the fire for him. The only question mark remaining was if Ali could retain his mobility for five more rounds. Could he, at thirty-six, make the route, despite the fact that Spinks was no real danger?

Ali proved that he had gotten into the best shape possibe for his age and also bore out his contention which all the experts knew, that in his first outing with Spinks he had taken Leon too cheaply and had not trained seriously. Spinks' determination, courage and proper frame of mind defeated Ali. In this second meeting, Spinks was in a mental funk, fighting a disorganized battle, plan and lacked even experience to fall upon. He was doomed from the start. He simply wore out the small reserve Ali physically had in their first fight, but even this physical edge that age gave to Spinks was of no use to the champion on his way to defeat.

In the closing rounds, Ali, no longer able to dance for fifteen rounds came down off his toes and even attempted to take Spinks out, but he was unable to land his solid blows in sufficient numbers to do more than temporarily hurt the champion.

On the basis of the fight, we would hope that Ali would retire. We do not want to sit at ringside and see him defeated by a man who is unfit to lace his gloves. Yet this may happen if Ali does continue, as well he might. For one thing, Ali always takes lesser fighters for granted. He must always fight the best, for he trains badly, is not psyched up properly, and fights poorly when in the ring with any but top contenders.

This writer tabbed the fight 10-4 for Ali with one round even. This coincided with the scoring of referee Lucien Joubert and judge Ernest Cojoe. Judge Herman Dueitriex scored it 11-4 for Ali. A



(Above) Challenger Mike Rossman rips a solid right hand to the head of WBA light heavyweight champion Victor Galindez. Rossman stopped Galindez at fifty-five seconds of the thirteenth round in one of the year's upsets. (Below) Rossman, the new WBA light heavyweight king, raises both arms in victory. It was the best fight of the evening.

unanimous decision after fifteen rounds.

The light heavyweight WBC title bout between the champion, Victor Galindez, 175, of Argentina and his challenger, Mike Rossman, 173, of Turnersville, New Jersey was perhaps the best fight on the card. The 29-year-old champion, undefeated in his last forty-one fights going into the Rossman bout, was expected to meet the ferocious Rossman attack with his own brand of mayhem and destroy his challenger. Most of the experts were wrong, as was I. Rossman, a 22-year-old two-fisted slugger with twenty-one knockout in forty-one pro fights, came out at the opening bell, sprang to the attack and the fight became a slugging match, with Rossman never giving an inch even when Galindez flurried with lefts and rights to the body and head of his challenger.

That Galindez was not the fighter of a year or two ago does not take anything away from the superb win of Rossman, who banged the champion from pillar to post. Galindez never seemed to be able to mount a sustained attack, perhaps due to the pressure placed on him by the ever forward movement of Rossman.

When referee Carlos Berrocal took pity on Galindez at 55 seconds of the thirteenth round and halted the fight, the champion had a nasty cut over his right eye that had been bleeding for several rounds and his face was masked in blood. It was obvious that he was hanging in there on pure guts; he had taken enough for one night.

The new WBA lightheavy champ vaulted into the air, as did his corner. ''The Kosher Butcher has struck!'' he shouted.

According to Rossman, he had followed a battle plan: ''The idea was to go for the scar tissue around his eyes, cut him, make him bleed. I moved and stuck early in the fight when he attempted to come in and then cut him early with my right hand''. Before his marriage, those following his career felt that his ability might never materialize since he didn't appear to want to pay the price, the arduous training that goes with ring success; Since his marriage, he had been a determined fighter and in New Orleans it showed up. . . .he deserved to win the crown and he accomplished it by leaving no doubt as to his right.

A knockout is usually an exciting occurence and thrills a crowd. The WBA featherweight crown holder, Danny ''Red'' Lopez, the 26 year old kayo artist from Los Angeles, California at 125 1/2

pounds, put on a crowd buster in his two-round kayo of his challenger from Argentina, Juan Malvarez, 125 1/2. Malvarez went to work at the opening bell, and before the crowd could settle down he had the champion on the deck. Lopez made it to his feet and finished the round. At 45 seconds of the second round, Lopez moved in, feinted with his left and drove two lighting right hands to his challengers jaw. Down went the Argentinian, flat as a pancake. He attempted to beat the ten count of referee Marcello Bertini, but to no avail. Lopez was still the king of WBC featherweights.

In the fourth title fight of the evening, the bantamweight champion of the world, Jorge Lujan of Panama, weighing in at 117 3/4, won a unanimous fifteen round decision over Alberto Davila of Los Angeles, California, who scaled 117 1/4.

The 28-year-old champion had the advantage over his challenger of over 3 inches in reach and the same in height. Lujan used this advantage to stay outside by back pedalling, stabbing with his left, and scoring with lefts that looped over his challenger's defenses.

Davila was frustrated as he attempted to get inside, where his reach and height disadvantage would be minimized. But Lujan stayed away and tabbed sufficient points to gain the eye of the officials.

The fight was anything but scintillating and the best blow of the contest was thrown in the fourth session when Lujan staggered Davila.

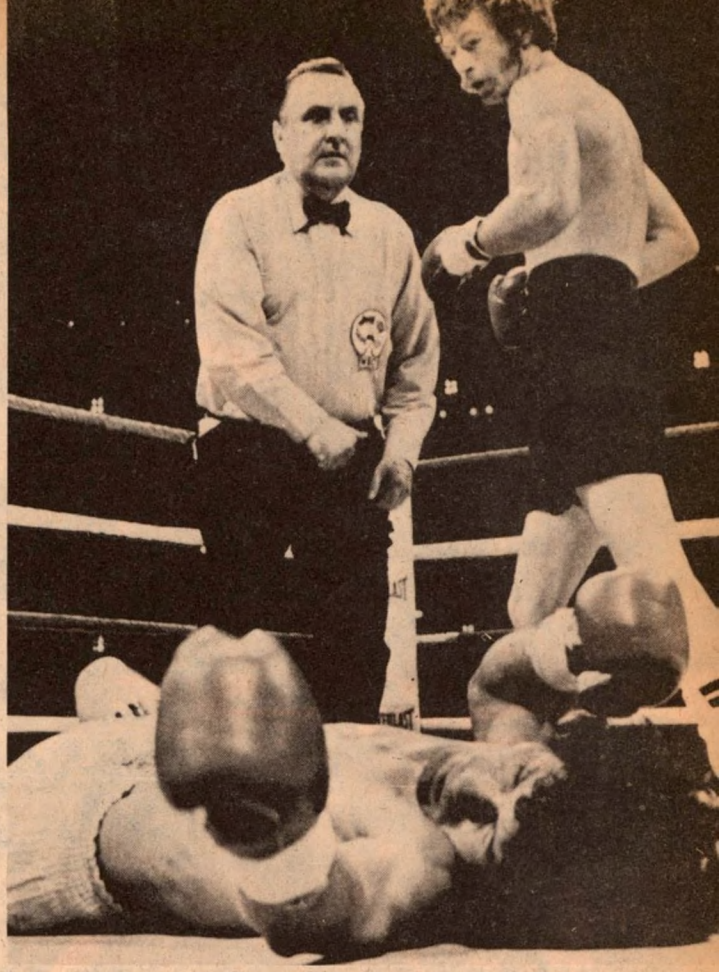
Divila and his group felt that they had won the fight since Davila had been the aggressor but the officials and this writer were in accord. Lujan was the more effective puncher and gained the points.

Other fights on the card saw Marcea Simon, a 216 pounder, knock out Dave Winne, 215 1/2 in two minutes of the first round.

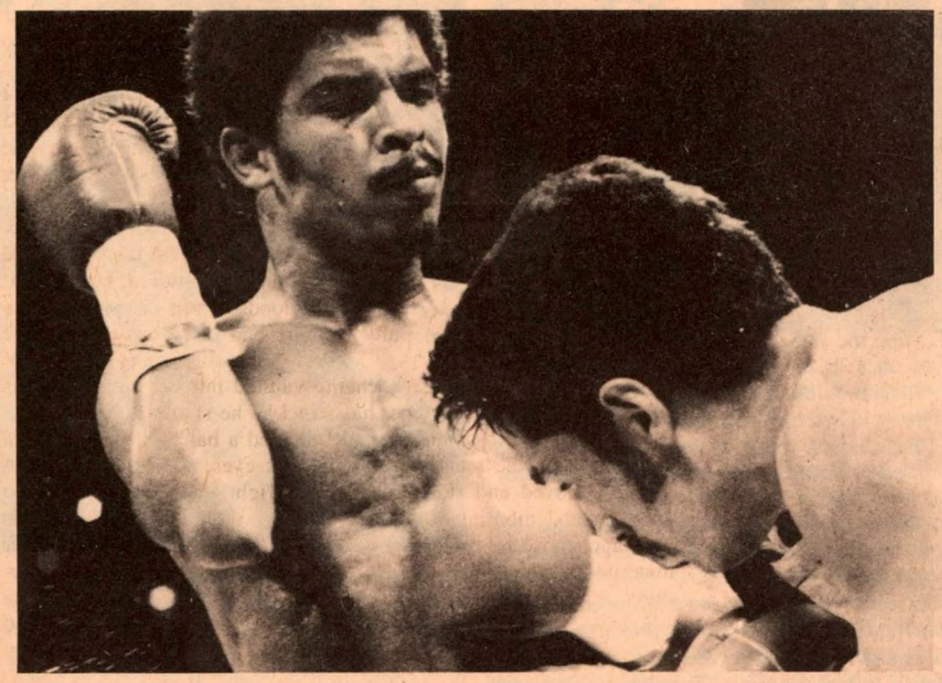
In the other fight of the evening, a young prospect had his hopes dimmed. Jerry Celestine, a light heavyweight awaiting a pardon from the New Orleans Parish Prison, was never in the running in his ten-round fight with Indianapolis' 174 ½ pounder, Marvin Johnson, whose experience was just too much for Celestine. Johnson won a ten-round decision and recognition for the workman like maner in which he defeated the highly touted Celestine.

In the midst of the most controversial question, "Will Ali fight

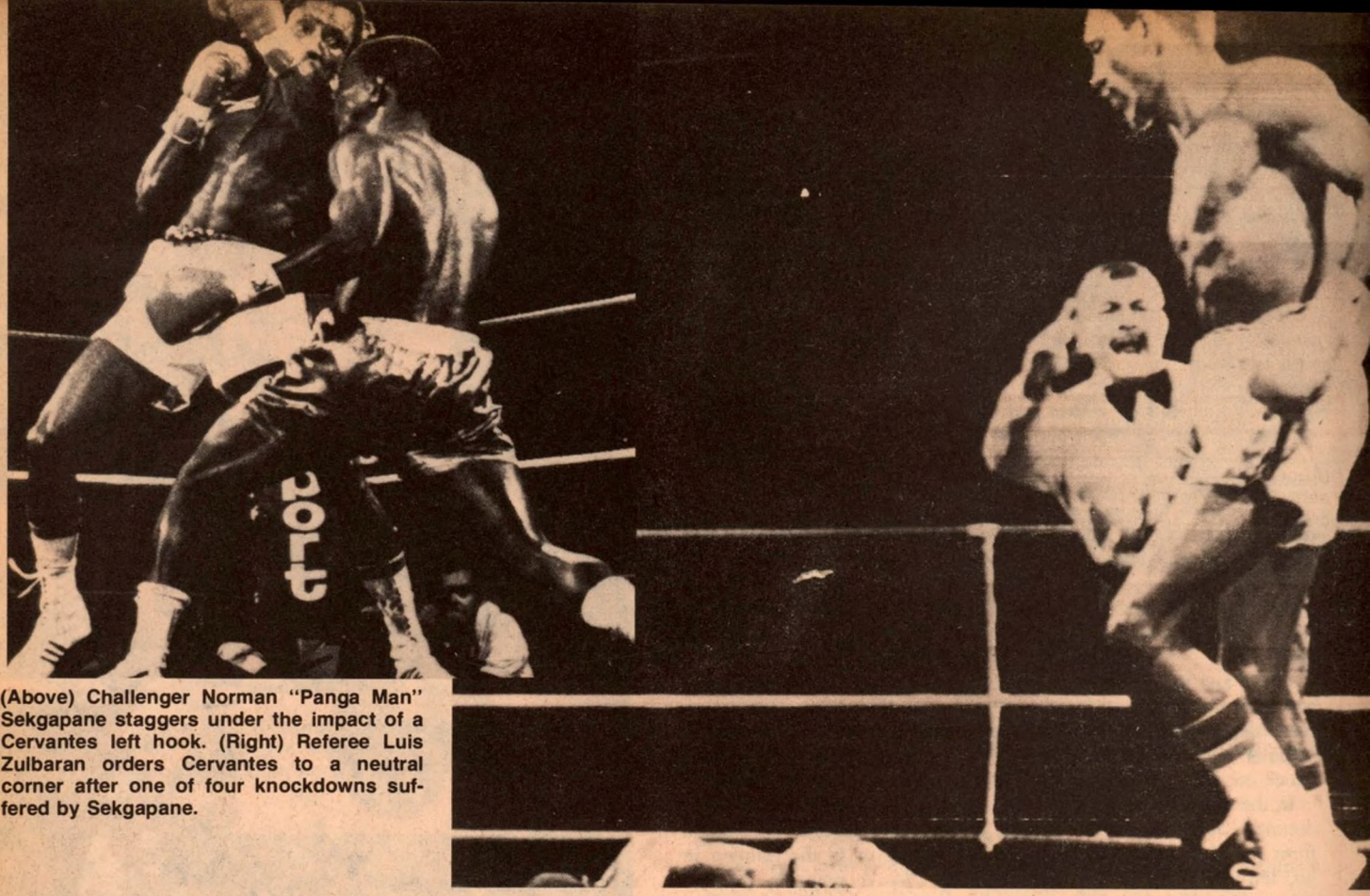
(Continued on page 47)



WBA world featherweight champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez heads for a neutral corner after knocking out Juan Malvarez of Argentina. Lopez, knocked down in the first round, sent Malvarez into dreamland with a right to the jaw at forty-five seconds of the second round.



(Above) World bantamweight champion Jorge Lujan, left, defends against challenger Alberto Davila during early action in their fifteen-round championship bout. Lujan won unanimous decision. (Right) Winner and still champion, Lujan is hoisted in the air by his ecstatic seconds.



(Above) Challenger Norman "Panga Man" Sekgapane staggers under the impact of a Cervantes left hook. (Right) Referee Luis Zulbaran orders Cervantes to a neutral corner after one of four knockdowns suffered by Sekgapane.

CERVANTES TAKES OUT SEKGAPANE

By ED CLARK

MMABATHO, BOPHUTHATSWANA—Antonio Cervantes retained his WBA junior welterweight title at the Independence Stadium by stopping Norman Sekgapane in the ninth round before a crowd of 10,000.

The referee, Luis Zulbaran of Venezuela, stopped the fight to save the South African from further punishment by the merciless champion. In the first title fight held in Mmabatho, the disappointing crowd saw the challenger outclassed, but not disgraced in defeat. Cervantes had a height and reach advantage but the weights were the same. Sekgapane went down four times, once in the fourth, twice in the sixth, and once in the ninth. He was in danger of being knocked down in the fourth again but the bell came to his rescue.

Cervantes used lefts and rights to soften his shorter challenger and from the fourth round was clearly in command. The second was Sekgapane's best round as he caught Cervantes with lefts and rights high on the head. Cervantes used a beautiful left jab to keep Sekgapane at bay but Sekgapane was able to score when he got in close.

The fourth was the turning of the tide for Cervantes. A left hook dropped Sekgapane but the challenger came back to see the round through. Cervantes used left hooks and uppercuts to keep Sekgapane in trouble and in the sixth, Sekgapane was down for two counts with Cervantes attacking relentlessley. Rounds seven and eight saw Sekgapane still under pressure and in the ninth, a flurry of left hooks and combinations put Sekgapane down again. He arose, but Cervantes had him down again with a combo. Sekgapane rose unsteadily and the referee stepped in to declare "no play," "no play," to end the fight. Time one minute and fifty-two seconds of the ninth round.

Undercard: Kallie Knoetze demolished G. G. Maldonado in the fourth round in a

(Continued on page 38)

The WBA welterweight king gives the victory sign after stopping Sekgapane at 1:52 of the ninth round.

(Above) Vito Antuofermo lands a right to the face of Willie Classen. Antuofermo won a unanimous decision that the partisan crowd did not approve of. (Right) Antuofermo grimaces from a Classen right. (Photographs by Steven C. Losch) (Below, right) Wilfred Benitez leaves the ring in triumph after stopping Randy Shields at the end of six.

Antuofermo and Benitez Win At Madison Sq. Garden

By SAM TAUB

Madison Square Garden was the scene of another riot when Willie Classen, from Santurce, Puerto Rico, was declared a unanimous loser in the ten-round co-feature. The winner, Vito Antoufermo, now of Brooklyn, clearly earned the duke. The paid attendance was 11,204 and the gross receipts $111,279.78.

Hardly had the decision been given when hell broke loose. Bottles flew from all directions. Chairs were picked up by the hot-headed partisans of Classen. Quicker than one could say Jackie Robinson the ringside and surrounding grounds emptied, as everybody started to run for shelter. Many were hurt. John Condon, who was broadcasting, had his microphone snatched from him and one hot-head started to yell to the audience. No arrests were reported, but at least seven persons were reported hospitalized. It was a bad outburst, one of the worst we have seen and we have witnessed a few of them in all three Gardens. The security of the Garden, plus sixty reinforced policemen, tried to quell the wild goings on, but it was no use.

As for the fight between Antuofermo and Classen, the decision to Vito was a fair one. Referee Georgie Coyle had it 7-3, agreeing with Judge Tony Castellano, while Judge Harold Lederman had it 6-4. Our score card had Vito ahead eight rounds to two. The winner was cut over both eyes byt Vito's ring experience, his tear-in and swinging tactics, carried the fight. The weights were: Vito, 161; Willie, 159½ pounds. The ringwise Vito just had too much experience and frustrated the youngster. Nevertheless, the riot broke loose over the stadium and everybody disappeared.

After a wait of more than half an hour, the principals in the final bout, the ten round co-feature between Wilfred Benitez of St. Just, Puerto Rico, and Randy Shields, of Hollywood, Calif., finally got underway. Many of the customers had disappeared after the outburst following the decision in the Antuofermo-Classen shindig but the bout went on and there were no further incidents.

Benitez, who weighed 145½ pounds, pro-

(Continued on page 38)

WBA welter champion Jose Cuevas raises a hand in victory.

This punch did it. A tremendous left hook by the champion sent Ranzany backwards, badly hurt.

Cuevas Rubs Out Pete Ranzany

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Little remains for Sacramento fight fans to celebrate these days. This city is in mourning over the fall of their fistic idol, who was tumbled from his pedestal quite unceremoniously. WBA welter champ Jose "Pipino" Cuevas came to town and scored a spectacular second round knockout over hometown Pete

(Continued on page 42)

Another left sends Pete down for the first time in the second round. Cuevas sent him down again before referee Isidro Rodriguez stopped the bout.

LEONARD OVER MAYWEATHER

By DON HAMILL

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Sugar Ray Leonard, Baltimore, Md., made Floyd Mayweather, Detroit, Mich. his 14th win on the road to a possible world championship.

Mayweather, on paper, was to be Ray's toughest contest to date. Many critics had said that most of Leonard's thirteen previous wins had been against nobodys. That may be so, but against Mayweather, he looked like a fellow who may have talent. He's a better class of boxer than fellow Olympic winners Howard Davis, Leo Randolph, and Michael Spinks.

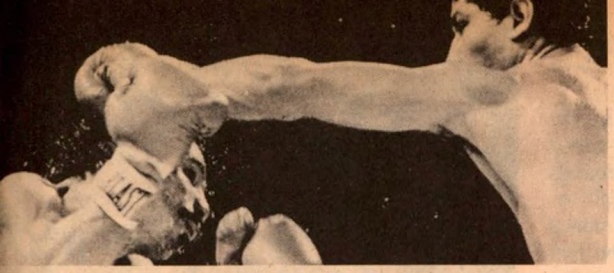
The fight itself was Ray's all the way. He let Mayweather control the first two minutes of each round and then came on to score heavily in the last minute. The only frame that Floyd won was the first.

After the bout, Mayweather stated that he hurt his right wrist in the first round. Floyd was on the deck twice in round eight. The referee halted the contest in the last round after Leonard threw a flurry.

Trainer Angelo Dundee: "Ray fought against a good pro. He

(Continued on page 42)

Floyd Mayweather is down in the eighth round of his ten-round welterweight fight with Sugary Ray Leonard. Sugar Ray stopped Mayweather in the last round for his fourteenth straight win.



WBC 122-pound champion Wilfredo Gomez grazes the head of Dominican challenger Leo Cruz in the twelfth round of their scheduled fifteen-round championship bout in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

GOMEZ STOPS LEO CRUZ

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

Cruz is down from a flurry of lefts and rights in the thirteenth. The challenger got up, but was unable to continue.

HIRAM BITHORN STADIUM, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO — In preparation for his oft-postponed affair with bantam title holder Carlos Zarate, Wilfredo Gomez had to travel thirteen rounds to score a kayo over Dominican Leo Cruz to retain his WBC super bantam crown.

Cruz, who had scored a major upset in beating Mexican kayo artist Lupe Pintor in his last outing, proved to be a most worthy rival. He countered well in the early rounds, but the crushing body blows of his rival had him on the verge of quitting at the end of the sixth round. Urged by his corner to come out for the seventh, Cruz continued to be the victim of an incessant body attack by the champion. But an apparently undertrained Gomez appeared to be losing steam at times. You could sense it in his slow-footed movements. It was not the fast-stepping Wilfredo who would dance from side to side while throwing punches from all angles and offering a difficult target to his opponent. He was now all power and no science and as a consequence he was being hit. However, Cruz did not have the heavy artillery necessary to take advantage of this.

(Continued on page 38)

CARDONA RETAINS WBA JUNIOR FEATHER TITLE

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ

CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA — Ricardo Cardona, Colombia, retained his WBA super bantamweight crown by winning a unanimous decision over countryman Ruben Valdez at the end of fifteen rounds.

The bout was close. Cardona used his jab effectively while Valdez used his hook on the champion's body.

The 26-year-old Cardona dominated the third and sixth rounds, in which in which the bell came to the challenger's rescue. Valdez's best round was the seventh, when he fired a short right to the left eye of Cardona.

In the last round, Cardona caught Valdez with a perfect punch

(Continued on page 38)

Ricardo Cardona throws his hands into the air. He retained the WBA super bantamweight diadem by winning a unanimous decision over Ruben Valdez. Cardona floored the challenger in the fifteenth and last round.

Anderson Decisions Adkins

By ED SCULLEN

BALTIMORE, Md.—A thin crowd of some 1,100 boxing fans were on hand to witness forty rounds of boxing offered by the promotional team of Vince Cala and Dr. Robert Sussman. With a ringside top of $7 prevailing, the fans got their money's worth out of a solidly matched card.

In the feature bout, ranked junior middle Alvin Anderson took a split decision nod over Philadelphia's well-travelled Dave Adkins. Anderson, however, appeared flat in winning over a pedestrian fighter, particularly since Adkins injured his right shoulder in the first round and fought the remaining rounds virtually one-handed. The scoring: referee Larry Barrett 48-42 and judge Joe Bunsa 49-43 for Anderson; judge Harry Cecchini 46-45, Adkins; *The Ring* scored 46-43 for Anderson.

Anderson floored Adkins briefly in the sixth round with two left hooks to the bread basket, but then spent the next two rounds sticking his mug into Adkins' snakey jab before getting untracked in the last two rounds with a stepped up body attack. Over the first five rounds Anderson was the aggressor, but missed as many shots as he landed.

In an eight-round semi-windup, Baltimore natives George Chaplin and Ira Martin rumbled through a blistering heavyweight encounter. Chaplin, 213¾, proved to be the superior boxer and puncher as he outfoxed Martin, 215, through the first seven rounds and then wobbled his taller opponent with left-right combinations in the final round.

In the first bout of the evening, Floyd Pittman, 146, Baltimore, evened his record at 1-1 with a unaminous four-round decision over Mike Grant, 147, Philadelphia. Philadelphian Ray Kates, 160½, then evened the count for the visitors with a one-round kayo of Tyrone Jones, 158½ at 2:59. Smart James Reid, 199, Richmond, slipped by Quinnie Locklear, 192½, Baltimore, to score a TKO at 1:57 of the sixth. And in a final lightheavy preliminary, scheduled for six, Louis Butler, 177¾, Baltimore, drew with Vandell Woods, 178½, New Jersey.

Alvin Anderson in his corner. He won a split decision over Dave Adkins, Philadelphia, in the feature ten at Philadelphia.

STEPHENS EDGES WARD

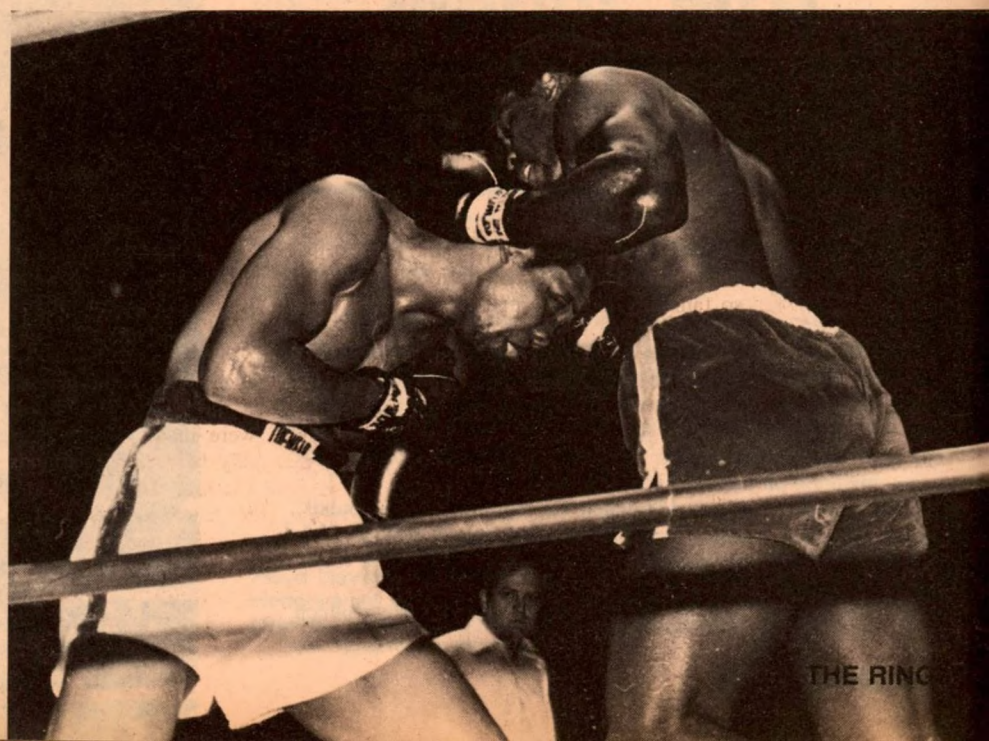
By TIGER ROSE

DALLAS, TEXAS—In a fast-paced bruising ten-rounder that left both fighters unhappy over the outcome, Randy Stephens, Texas heavyweight champion, took a split decision over Stan Ward, California champion, at the Dallas Convention Center. Judges Morris Fair and Jackie Woodruff thought Stephens won it, but referee Dickie Cole gave Ward the nod. Each fighter was certain he won it. This is understandable since a win could mean serious consideration for a world title match. It was not a "hometown" decision by any means. Close? Yes, but your *Ring* reporter agreed that Stephens won it cleanly with his aggressiveness, forcing the pace. Stephen's hometown fans shared his disappointment that he didn't win more decisively, but both fighters showed a healthy respect for the lethal punching power of the other. Randy has a record of 10-4-0 with 6 KOs, Ward 14-1-2, 5 KOs. Angelo Dundee, who has been cornerman for Stephens in a number of his bouts says Randy can take out any man with either hand, given a clean shot.

There were no knockdowns but Ward opened a gash near Stephens' right eye that Curtis Cokes, ex-welterweight champion,

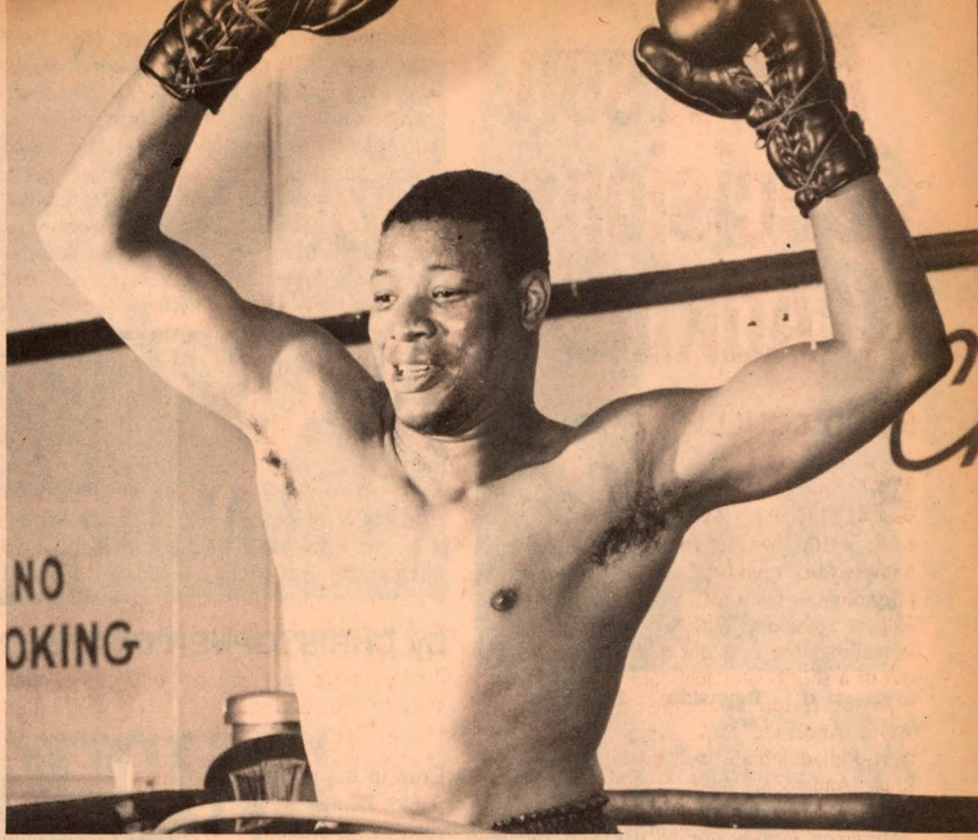
(Continued on page 47)

Stephens gets inside to pummel Stan Ward's body. His bobbing and weaving style kept the California champ off balance a good part of the time.



THE "GENTLE GIANT" WAS AN AWESOME FIGHTER

By BRUCE GORDEN



Cuba's Nino Valdes, one of the top heavyweights of the 1950s.

NINO VALDES–AND A TIME REMEMBERED

AT least once in everyone's life there comes a time to reminisce with fond memories of past experiences. These memories come into sharper focus when a person from the past drops into the present and allows you to relive a time remembered. For me this happened not too long ago in a place and manner that was difficult to anticipate.

The picture etched of mid-town Manhatten is one of brightly illuminated signs advertising some of the finest stores, theatres, and restaurants in the world. Intermingled among these are, what some would term, the most degerate forms of human behavior. On what was for New York City, a balmy March evening, I walked north on Broadway from 42nd Street at a leisurely pace looking and listening to the sights and sounds, an experience only a visitor can appreciate.

As I passed 47th Street, the blaring lights of one of the topless-bottomless shows was particularly prominent with its excessive noise and lights. My interests were not with what was going on inside, so I kept moving on. But after strolling by the establishment's door, I noticed a big ebony-skinned man with an infectious smile giving a spiel to bring customers in. I kept walking, but more slowly, as I continued to stare at this man whose face looked so familiar. Then it came to me. This was the same man who more than two decades ago was thought by some to have all the physical tools to become the heavyweight champion of the world. The "Gentle Giant," as one writer tagged him in the fifties, was Nino Valdes.

I turned, quickening my pace toward him to confirm my initial impression. Nino, in a happy-go-lucky way greeted me like an old friend. We chatted briefly. I commented on how trim he looked. This seemed unusual because in his prime he had trouble keeping his weight under 220 pounds. He related that in the past year he had lost over one-hundred pounds and was now around his former fighting weight. He didn't elaborate but the indication was that at fifty-four his health wasn't as good as it once was. However, his smile that is highlighted by a gold-capped, tooth gave the impression he was not concerned.

I left and continued my walk, eventually finishing the evening at the theatre. But my mind was still on that short encounter. My thoughts continually reviewed his up and down career. At Nino's peak the likes of Ezzard Charles, Don Dockell, Johnny Summerlin, and Pat McMurtrey came out on the losing side of the ledger against the Cuban giant. It seemed that the best of the European heavyweights were made to order for Nino. It took him only twenty-three rounds total to finish Don Cockell, Brian London, Dick Richardson, Joe Erskine, and Heinze Neuhaus, all of this in their home lands.

The night that the granite-chinned Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson was rocked ringpost to ringpost and stopped in a single round illustrated the "Gentle Giant" to be his most destructive. Yet there were other nights, and these nights came too often, when the awesome power was either nullified by an opponent's adroitness or that the spirit didn't appear to move Nino into that extra effort. The sight of a hulking 225-pound Nino trying to rise from the canvas in 1959, after Sonny Liston had put the death knell to his career contrasted sharply to the 1954 scene of Hurricane Jackson draped over the ropes in the old Madison Square Garden.

His fighting days, as most people remember them, were from 1950 to 1959 but his first professional bout was in 1941. Activity, however in Cuba was limited. Through the end of 1949, he had only fought twenty-three times. From 1952 on, Nino tested most of the leading contenders but came away second best against the likes of Bob Baker, Harold Johnson, Eddie Machen, and the venerable Archie Moore. He finished his nearly twenty years of professional competition on a positive note against the lantern-jawed Brian London with a seventh

(Continued on page 41)

REYNALDO ZARAGOZA: LIGHTWEIGHT DYNAMITE

By CHRISTOPHER COATS

Undefeated Reynaldo Zaragoza of Stockton, California.

Reynaldo, right, is shown against Frankie Baltazar, whom he decisioned in a six-rounder on August 11, 1976.

AFTER having knocked out Victor Del La Cruz in the second round at the Vallejo Civil Auditorium, Reynaldo Zaragoza, a twenty-year-old lightweight, sat slumped on a bench in his dressing room, asking his manager, Frank Dobales, the same question over and over again, "When do I fight next?" Dobales muttered he had heard some possible offers,—"Maybe in San Francisco, or Las Vegas, maybe San Diego. But nothing is certain. We'll just have to wait until we hear something good."

A week later, Zaragoza was back in the Stockton gym, having some fun with the heavy bag, and he still hadn't heard anything good. After having gone undefeated in nineteen pro bouts, "waiting to hear something good" has become the catch phrase of Zaragoza's career.

That's the way it is for certain fighters—even if they're winning. Zaragoza, a rare blend of Mexican and Philippino, is eager to fight, but he has to wait for promoters to make a good offer. Dobales considers the offers carefully—he has big expectations for his fighter. So do others who have seen Reynaldo fight.

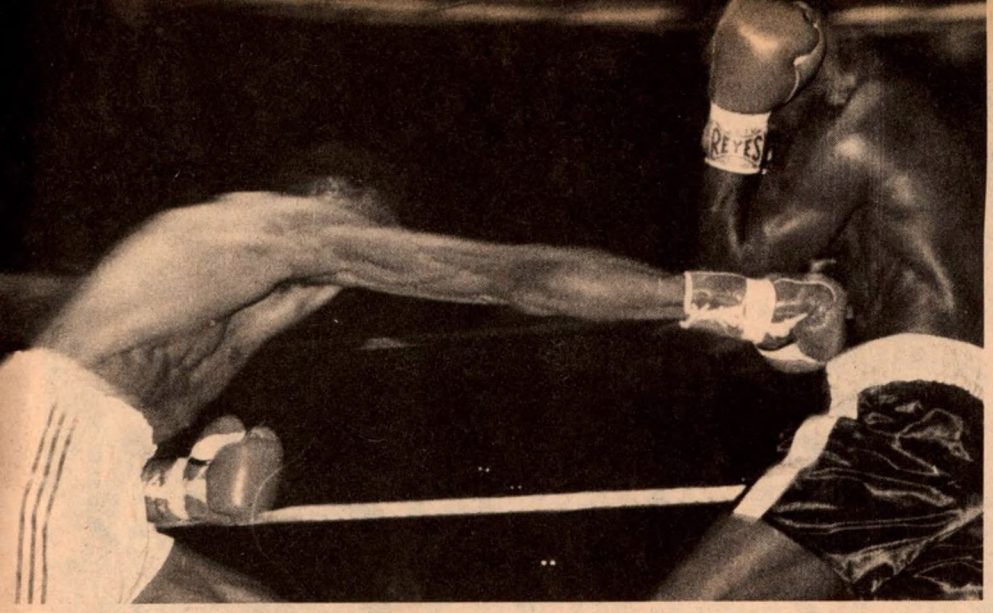
Dobales claims that many California lightweights have been warned to stay away from Zaragoza. For one thing he is a southpaw, for another, he is a knockout puncher. Though hardly a polished figher at this point, (Zaragoza rarely throws a jab and seldom an upper cut), he is effective, having knocked out eleven of his eighteen victims. He is also an exciting preformer, an honest worker, willing to throw punch after punch rather than patiently pick his spots. The lone blemish on his record, a draw with Ignacio Bravo, occurred when Zaragoza had his jaw broken in the second round. Zaragoza finished the fight and avoided a loss. Fighters don't have to be made out of steel—but they have to be brave.

Unlike some popular young fighters, Zaragoza is not attached to a promoter who is willing to build him up by offering a series of carefully selected opponents. In such cases the promoter guides the "house fighter" out of the prelims and into the main events with the aim of big money gates. Often the fighter's talent is overblown, inflated at the expense of lesser skilled foes, and he fails in his attempt at top honors. But the advantages of this practice are clear—given that the fighter has the talent—for it takes the influence of a big promoter to secure the right bouts.

Zaragoza had most of his prelim fights in his hometown of Stockton, but now that he's moved into main event status he finds himself overshadowed by the presence of two solid, world rated attractions: Alvaro "Yaqui" Lopez and Fel Clemente. "I'd like to

(Continued on page 53)

(Above) Manager Frank Dobales gives his fighter some instructions between rounds of the Baltzar fight as trainer Periera looks on. (Below) Zaragoza and Victor Del La Cruz in the dressing room after Reynaldo knocked out Victor in the second round of their bout at the Vallejo Civic Auditorium.



Hearns lashes out with a right to the body of Eddie Marcelle in their recent meeting in Detroit.

INTRODUCING TOMMY HEARNS

By BARRY LEVINE

DETROIT—Bringint back memories of Sugar Ray Robinson, Thomas Hearns is making quite a name for himself in these parts. The nineteen-year-old welterweight has been finishing off opponents like the way the dudes in the auto plants roll out Pintos.

Hearns' latest victim was Trinidad's world-ranked welter, Eddie Marcelle. Thomas, using his blazing left hook, took apart Marcelle like he had taken apart the rest. Quickly. Impressively.

Hearns, 148¾, knocked out Marcelle, 148½, at 2:59 of the second round of a scheduled ten-rounder. For Tommy, Marcelle had been easy. He notched the eleventh victory of his unblemished professional career. A more interesting note is this—Hearns has won all of his bouts with kayos in under four rounds.

Since turning pro in November of last year, he has given this town memories of a young Sugar Ray, who, like Tommy, started out as a welter. Sugar was lean and lanky like the 6-foot-2 Hearns. But, most of all, Sugar carried with him that punishing left that Hearns throws so precisely.

All week, prior to the bout—which was called the biggest local scrape in ten years by fight diehards—a cocky Marcelle ranted and raved how he'd destroy Hearns once they met in the ring.

"I'm going to punish him," said the 25-year-old Marcelle, whose record dropped to 16-3 after the bout. His manager, Angelo Dundee, will now think twice about matching his ranked contender with unknowns from tanktowns like Detroit.

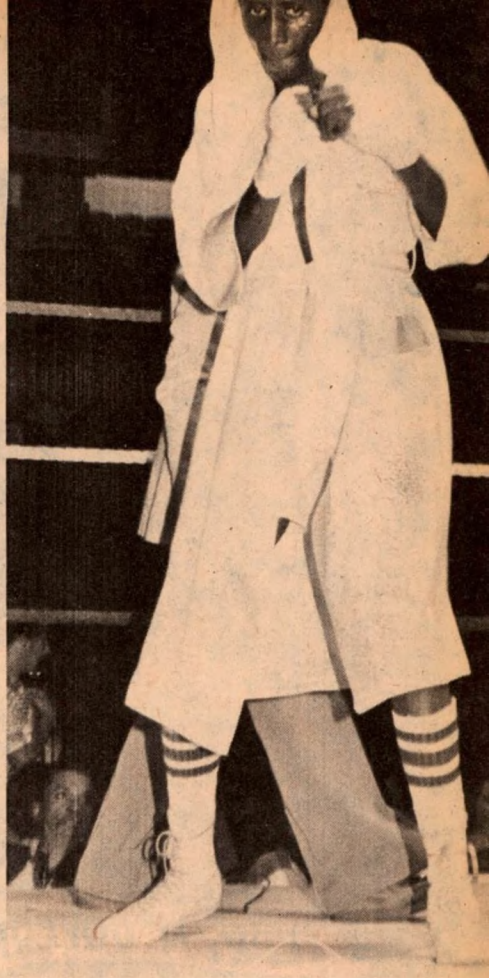
Marcelle, who is quite vocal when he wants to be, outdueled the laconic Hearns with spicy verbs and adjectives before the fight. "He's never gone ten [rounds] before." Marcelle said of his young challenger. "So, I'm gonna stretch it out for him. He'll be hurt, and after it's over, he can thank me for the pain."

But when the bout came to life in front of 6,125 fans at the Olympic Stadium—the largest fight crowd in recent years—Hearns made Marcelle choke on his words.

In the first round, the Detroiter used a series of rights and lefts to weaken Marcelle's body. Then, after leading Eddie into a corner, Hearns delivered a flurry of punches to the face. Hearns, who had a six-inch height advantage over Marcelle, had no trouble placing his fists where he wanted them.

The Trinidad boxer seemed quick and agile, but he was no match for Hearns, who

(Continued on page 53)



(Above) Welterweight Hearns warms up before his bout with Marcelle. (Below) Hearns knocks Marcelle off balance with a flurry of punches to the head. Tommy knocked out Marcelle at 2:59 of the second.

TERRIBLE TERRY McGOVERN —TERRIFIC PUNCHER!

By SAM ANDRE

THIS is a story about a great fighter, the immortal Terry McGovern, who became the world's bantamweight champion at the age of nineteen, won the world's featherweight title and knocked out the lightweight champion in a non-title bout at twenty and was washed up eight months after reaching his 21st birthday.

Joseph Terrence McGovern, born March 9, 1880 at Johnstown, Pa., was a solidly built power-punching little Irishman. He was a fair boxer who loved to wade into his opponents and destroy them, thereby building a reputation as "a killer."

His parents migrated to Brooklyn, N.Y. when Terry was six months old. Growing up in a tough section of Brooklyn brought out Terry's natural fighting instinct and he soon became the top street-fighter in the area.

Terry was fourteen when his father died. That meant he and Hughie, his next oldest brother, had to find a way to provide for his mother, sister Mary and younger brothers, Patsy, Jimmy and Phil.

The breadwinners sold vegetables from a cart and did well for two years, until Terry, through his friend Charley Mayhood, obtained a position as a stencil boy in the lumber yard of James Reagan.

Within a month, Terry had assembled a baseball team and as captain, crossed bats with a team captained by Charley Malay for diamond honors and a purse of fifteen dollars. Frequent disputes and bickering over decisions led the captains into a fist fight. With the battle a close one and neither gaining the upper hand, friends interfered and the game was declared a tie, the fight a draw. There were also skirmishes in the lumber yard over demands by wagon drivers that found Terry coming to the aid of foreman Mayhood, who later was to become McGovern's trainer.

Mayhood had always sensed that Terry had the makings of a top fighter and offered to train him for a pro career. Terry wavered. He did however, join the Jackson Athletic Club of Brooklyn and for the first time donned boxing gloves. A few weeks later, sixteen-year-old Terry entered an amateur tournament in the 105-pound class. After eliminating six opponents he won the championship with ease and was awarded a gold watch.

McGovern started his pro career at seventeen, winning twelve fights, two by knockout, and drawing two.

At eighteen, in 1898, he won eleven bouts, eight by KO, most prominent being highly regarded George Munroe in twenty-four rounds at Coney Island, N.Y. on June 11, He had battled Munroe to a 20-round draw a month earlier. Then he lost on a foul to Tim Callahan, a Brooklyn rival, on July 23.

The Callahan bout indicated that McGovern had one weak spot as a fighter—a tendency to lose his temper which later in his career proved to be costly.

The bout was conducted with a stipulation there would be "clean breaks" with no hitting in the clinches. Callahan's sharp straight left held Terry at bay until the ninth round when he began to weaken under powerful shots to the body.

During a clinch in the tenth round, Callahan, tired and on the verge of being knocked out, uttered an insulting remark that transformed Terry into a raging maniac.

Instead of breaking cleanly, Terry wrapped his left arm around

Standing (left to right): Sam H. Harris (manager of Terry), Joe Humphreys (announcer), Johnny O'Connor, Charley Miner (trainer of George Dixon), and Tom O'Rourke (manager of Dixon). Sitting (left-to-right): McGovern, referee Johnny White, and Dixon: Foreground: Charley Mayhood (McGovern's trainer) and Danny Dougherty.

Callahan's neck, pulled him forward and smashed his opponent's face with right-hand blows. Referee Frank Herold stepped in and declared Callahan winner on a foul.

The following month, they fought a twenty-round draw, and on Nov. 19, Callahan was flattened in ten rounds.

In 1899, the nineteen-year-old destroyer had a super year, winning seventeen battles, fifteen by knockout (last thirteen consecutively) which included the annihalation of Pedler Palmer for the world's bantamweight crown.

The best men in the division were beaten by Terry that year. His first victim was the clever veteran scrapper, Casper Leon, who was counted out in the twelfth round on Jan. 30. On March 12, he KO'd flashy Patsy Haley who later became one of New York's top referees and on April 28, won a 25-round contest from Joe Bernstein.

Terry started a string of eighteen knockouts on May 26, kayoing Sammy Kelly in five rounds followed by Billy Barrett, on June 8, in ten, and Johnny Ritchie, on July 1, in three. His fourth straight victim, England's champion, Pedler Palmer, proved to be his easiest.

On the afternoon of Sept. 12, Terry became world's bantamweight champion, battering down Palmer in the first round in an outdoor arena at Tuckahoe, New York. His young wife, the former

(Continued on page 40)

Sam H. Harris and Terry McGovern. Sam is better remembered for his career as a theatrical producer. He was associated with P.G. Sullivan and Al. H. Woods, producers of the "Patsy Bolivar" shows with Billy B. Van, who later partnered James J. Corbett in a vaudeville act. Sam began his long partnership with George M. Cohan in 1904.

The RING

THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

WORLD RATINGS

(AS OF OCTOBER 11, 1978)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MUHAMMAD ALI* ..... Chicago, Ill.
1—LARRY HOLMES** ..... Easton, Pa.
2—LEON SPINKS ..... St. Louis, Mo.
3—KEN NORTON ..... San Diego, Calif.
4—RON LYLE ..... Denver, Colo.
5—JIMMY YOUNG ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
6—KALLIE KNOETZE ..... South Africa
7—ALFREDO EVANGELISTA ..... Spain
8—GERRIE COETZEE ..... South Africa
9—OZZIE OCASIO ..... Puerto Rico
10—DOMINGO D'ELIA ..... Argentina

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—MIKE ROSSMAN* ..... Turnersville, N.J.
2—MATE PARLOV** ..... Yugoslavia
3—ALVARO (YAQUI) LOPEZ† ..... Stockton, Calif.
4—VICTOR GALINDEZ ..... Argentina
5—JOHN CONTEH ..... England
6—MATT FRANKLIN ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7—MUSTAPHA WASSAJA ..... Uganda
8—EDDIE GREGORY ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
9—VONZELL JOHNSON ..... Columbus, Ohio
10—BOBBY CASSIDY ..... Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

HUGO CORRO ..... Argentina
1—MARVIN HAGLER† ..... Brockton, Mass.
2—MIKE COLBERT ..... Portland, Ore.
3—VITO ANTUOFERMO ..... Italy
4—RONNIE HARRIS ..... Akron, Ohio
5—MARCOS GERALDO ..... Mexico
6—BENNIE BRISCOE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7—GRATIEN TONNA ..... France
8—NORBERTO CABRERA ..... Argentina
9—TONY CHIAVERINI ..... Kansas City, Mo.
10—LOUCIF HAMANI ..... Algeria

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MASASHI KUDO* ..... Japan
1—AYUB KALULE ..... Uganda
2—EDDIE GAZO ..... Nicaragua
3—ROCKY MATTIOLI** ..... Australia
4—MAURICE HOPE ..... England
5—EDGAR ROSS ..... Orlando, Fla.
6—ALVIN ANDERSON ..... Baltimore, Md.
7—FRANK WISSENBACH ..... Germany
8—MIGUEL ANGEL CASTELLINI ..... Argentina
9—RAY PHILLIPS ..... Dallas, Texas
10—ELISHA OBED ..... Nassau, Bahamas

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS PALOMINO** ..... Mexico
1—JOSE CUEVAS* ..... Mexico
2—CLYDE GRAY ..... Canada
3—PETE RANZANY† ..... Sacramento, Calif.
4—RANDY SHIELDS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
5—HAROLD WESTON ..... New York, N.Y.
6—JOHNNY GANT ..... Washington, D.C.
7—ANDY PRICE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
8—RAY LEONARD ..... Baltimore, Md.
9—FLOYD MAYWEATHER ... Grand Rapids, Mich.
10—SCOTT CLARK ..... Orlando, Fla.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

WILFRED BENITEZ ..... Puerto Rico
1—ANTONIO CERVANTES* ..... Colombia
2—SAENSAK MUANGSURIN** ..... Thailand
3—MIGUEL MONTILLA ..... Dominican Rep.
4—ESTEBAN DE JESUS ..... Puerto Rico
5—JIMMY HEAIR ..... Memphis, Tenn.
6—SAOUL MAMBY ..... New York, N.Y.
7—DAVID GREEN ..... England
8—DOMINGO AYALA† ..... Puerto Rico
9—BRUCE CURRY ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10—JOE KIMPAUANI ..... Zaire

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN ..... Panama
1—ALFREDO PITALUA ..... Colombia
2—GIANCARLO USAI ..... Italy
3—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
4—CLAUDE NOEL ..... Trinidad, W.I.
5—EDWIN VIRUET ..... Puerto Rico
6—JIM WATT ..... Scotland
7—JOHNNY LIRA† ..... Chicago, Ill.
8—TERMITE WATKINS ..... Houston, Texas
9—ANDREW GANIGAN ..... Honolulu, Hawaii
10—HERMAN MONTES ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SAMUEL SERRANO* ..... Puerto Rico
1—ALFREDO ESCALERA† ..... Puerto Rico
2—FRANKIE BALTZAR ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
3—ALEXIS ARGUELLO** ..... Nicaragua
4—RAFAEL LIMON ..... Mexico
5—ARTURO LEON ..... Phoenix, Ariz.
6—WALTER SEELEY ..... Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
7—JUAN MALVAREZ ..... Argentina
8—NATLIO VEZZOLI ..... Italy
9—BOBBY CHACON ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10—WARREN MATTHEWS ..... New Orleans, La.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—DANNY LOPEZ**† ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
2—EUSEBIO PEDROZA† ..... Panama
3—WILFREDO GOMEZ ..... Puerto Rico
4—RUBEN CASTILLO ..... Bakersfield, Calif.
5—CECILIO LASTRA ..... Spain
6—SEAN O'GRADY ..... Oklahoma City, Okla.
7—RICARDO CARDONE ..... Venezuela
8—ROBERTO GASTANON ..... Spain
9—HECTOR CARRASQUILLA ..... Panama
10—LEO CRUZ ..... Dominican Rep.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

JORGE LUJAN* ..... Panama
1—CARLOS ZARATE** ..... Mexico
2—AL SANDOVAL ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
3—LUPE PINTOR ..... Mexico
4—RICHARD ROZELLE ..... Columbia, Ohio
5—FRANCO ZURLO ..... Italy
6—ALFREDO DAVILA ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—ROBERTO RUBALDINO ..... Mexico
8—ALFONSO ZAMORA ..... Mexico
9—FRANK DUARTE ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10—ALFREDO MULAS ..... Italy

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO** ..... Mexico
1—NETRNOI VORASINGHI ..... Thailand
2—YOKO GUSHIKEN ..... Japan
3—BETULIO GONZALEZ* ..... Venezuela
4—GUTY ESPADAS ..... Mexico
5—FRANCO UDELLA ..... Italy
6—FREDDY CASTILLO ..... Mexico
7—JOSE ORTIZ ..... Puerto Rico
8—CHARLIE MAGRI ..... England
9—LUIS ESTABA ..... Venezuela
10—BERNABE VILLACAMPO ..... Philippines

MUHAMMAD ALI
FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

MUHAMMAD Ali's fifteen-round victory over Leon Spinks, with which he won the world heavyweight title for the third time, cops this month's award. Leon drops to number two in the world, while WBC champ Larry Holmes moves into the number one spot.

Runner-Ups: Mike Rossman, Jose Cuevas, Danny Lopez, Wilfredo Gomez, Domingo Ayala, Ray Leonard, Antonio Cervantes, Jorge Lujan, Mike Colbert, Marcos Geraldo, and Ayub Kalule.

Rossman upset Victor Galindez, Argentina, to win the WBA light heavyweight title via a TKO in the thirteenth. Mike is now ranked number one, WBC king Parlov second, U.S. champ Alvaro (Yaqui) Lopez three, and Galindez four.

WBA welter king Jose Cuevas, Mexico, knocked out former number two man Pete Ranzany of Sacramento in the second. Cuevas is still number one while Pete drops to third and Clyde Gray, who defended his Commonwealth welter title, moves up to second.

Danny Lopez got off the deck to kayo Argentina's Juan Malvarez in the second round, retaining his number one ranking and his WBC featherweight title.

Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico, moved up to number three in the feathers with his thirteenth round TKO over Dominican Leo Cruz in a WBC super bantamweight title bout. Cruz dropped to tenth in the feather division.

Domingo Ayala, Puerto Rico, scored another upset in a month of upsets when he got off the floor to kayo Bruce Curry in a U.S. junior welterweight title bout. Ayala is now ranked number eight in the division, while Curry falls to ninth.

Sugar Ray Leonard breaks into the world welterweight ratings with a tenth round TKO over Floyd Mayweather. Leonard is ranked eighth, while Mayweather drops to ninth.

(Continued on page 47)

CHAMPION *WBA **WBC †U.S.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	PRO DEBUT	TOTAL BOUTS	WON	LOST	DRAWS	KO'S
HEAVYWEIGHT						
JIMMY ABBOTT	6/78	4	4	0	0	3
South Africa						
HEAVYWEIGHT						
RICK MILLS	4/77	4	4	0	0	2
San Diego, Calif.						
HEAVYWEIGHT						
GEORGE MOSTARDINI	10/77	11	11	0	0	10
Chicago, Ill.						
HEAVYWEIGHT						
ROCKY McCALEB	7/76	6	5	0	1	2
Rochester, Minn.						

"Hero" Hogan Takes A Chance Against "Irish" Mike Quarry

By MARVIN M. FREEMAN

THE hit song "Heart" just had to be written for Gary Hogan.

When the Broadway chorus sings, "You've got to have heart, miles and miles and miles of heart," they're describing the 11 ACTION SPORTS super challenger.

Week after week on KTHV, Channel 11, and throughout the State, Gary earns the respect of thousands of Arkansans by meeting the challenge of life and promoting the importance of healthy minds and bodies.

A former pro baseball player in the Chicago Cubs' system, Gary has matched strides with Olympic runners, stepped into the ring against a professional wrestler, teed off with top golfers, and competed against Green Bay Packer and Denver Bronco players in agility drills.

Recently, Gary took on what many consider his greatest challenge when he went the distance with boxing great Mike Quarry.

Quarry, who fought for the world light heavyweight championship, stated publicly that he wanted Gary to feel the sting of what it really means to be in a real professional fight.

11 Action Sports "super challenger" Gary Hogan with the Hogan Honeys from the Sandy Johns Modeling Agency in Little Rock.

And, it was a "pro" fight with the money Gary earned going to the North Hills Services for the Handicapped in North Little Rock.

Gary had taken the pre-fight training seriously, putting in hour upon hour pounding the heavy bag, mixing it up with the best in Little Rock, and following the professional guidance of boxer-turned-promoter Tony Gardner.

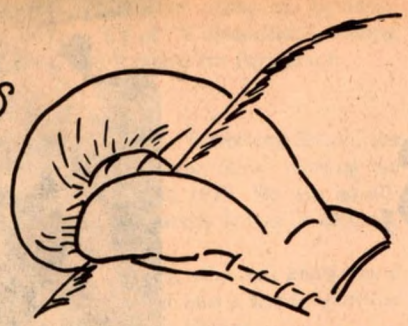
KTHV, Channel 11 Sports Director Gary Hogan made his professional fight debut against a seasoned young veteran intent on testing the super challenger to the fullest.

Led into the ring by eleven beautiful HOGAN HONEYS from Sandy Johns Modeling Agency, Gary saw hundreds of well-wishers wearing "I Am a Hogan Honey"

(Continued on page 41)

(Above) Mike Quarry, left, faces a determined Gary "Hero" Hogan. (Left) KTHV Sports Director Gary Hogan has his arm raised in "victory" by the Hogan Honeys after he went three rounds with Mike Quarry.

The Critic's Corner



By JOAN F. LOUBET

JOE LOUIS: MY LIFE
by Joe Louis with Edna and Art Rust, Jr.
277 pp. New York and London: $10.95
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich

I love Joe Louis. I love him so much that I don't want to believe anything bad about him, even when Joe Louis tells me himself.

I guess there are lots of people who feel that way. The ones who read his book, *Joe Louis: My Life*, won't have changed any when they put the book down. For Joe, with Edna and Art Rust, Jr., tells the story in the simple, straightforward way we would expect of him. He plays it square, never blaming anyone but himself for what goes wrong (well, maybe a little bit, his tax advisers). But the girls, his marriages, the drugs—even his off-peak condition for the first Schmeling fight, he faces honestly.

Idolatrous fight fans the world over know Joe was the farm boy who grew up in the slums of Detroit. He didn't know his father at all—Munrow Barrow was put in the epileptic ward of the Hospital for the Negro Insane when Joe was two. Father to him was Pat Brooks, Sr., whom he and the rest of his family adored. He loved his Momma, fried chicken, and apple pie, and he probably did more for his people directly and indirectly than even he realizes. Every once in a while, the narration is brought up short by the sobering recognition of what a symbol he actually was, or was expected to be; the opposite pole from Jack Johnson, so glibly labelled as having set back his people by his behavior.

Joe writes: "Mail was coming in by the ton. A lot of the letters came from my people praising me, and telling me how much better they felt about themselves because of the way I was fighting and acting . . . . A lot of black people would come to me and want to kiss me, pump my hand . . . saying things like, 'Joe, you're our Saviour.' "

He was the American who would save the title from Nazi Germany, the living proof that with talent and work, one could make it in America.

He was American down to his toenails. Repeatedly he says, and demonstrates, how he loves this country. But he had no illusions.

"Always had to reaffirm my right to be where I was. I've been all over the world, and believe me, America is the greatest country there is, but they still have their hangups about blacks and slavery. You can't be average or even good to make it; you have to be something special."

Joe was, and is, something special. He's left his mark, and not only in the boxing world.

"They tell me I was responsible for a lot of changes in race relations in America," he says with quiet pride. More than just a symbol, he was able to right, as an individual with influence, more than a few odds and ends that needed fixing. When Jackie Robinson couldn't get on the army baseball or football team, Joe hightailed it over to Brigadier General Donald Robinson and indignantly asked him about "all this stuff about racial discrimination in ball playing." That opened up the door for integrated ball playing at other camps, "even in Georgia and Virginia, and they were tough customers." He made some calls as to why black men, college educated, were being turned down from his camp for Officer Candidate School after he had been offered a commission. As a result, fifteen were accepted—including Lt. Jackie Robinson.

Not Joe Louis, though. In his matter-of-fact, direct way, he says, "No way could I be an officer. I'm not the type. I didn't have the education . . . . I wanted to be just a plain, ordinary G.I.; I'd feel closer to people like me. If I had to spend some time with all those men, give me somebody who I could talk with and laugh with. Well, they did that, all right. When I went to Camp Upton, Long Island, New York—I drove up in a chauffeured limousine with Julian Black—they gave me my uniform and sent me to the colored section."

Joe Louis loves Martin Luther King the way I love Joe Louis. "He was the one who let the world know that black people count for something . . . . Dr. King showed black people they could make things change by working together . . . He was the new champion . . . . I was out there just by myself."

Joe doesn't consider himself a speaker—just a damn good fighter. Not so. There are more of his words now part of popular American history than those of many a statesman. Who will ever forget, "We will win, because we are on God's side"? Or, in a lighter vein, when Billy Conn said, in a bomber heading for London in 1944, "Joe, why couldn't you have let me hold the title for six months? I would have given it back to you," Joe answered, "Billy, you had the title for twelve rounds and you couldn't hold it. How in the hell were you gonna hold it for six months?" I have a few private ones too, like seeing Joe in Jamaica on the eve of the Frazier-Foreman bout when I reminded him about earlier days at training camp with my family when I was a young 'un. I am a fraction over five feet; Joe twinkled back at me, "Y'ain't growed much!"

If I do not dwell on the fights, it is not because they are given less than prime time in the book. There's enough fight description to satisfy any hungry sports buff, and enough photos to make a slim volume in themselves. I was particularly touched at the brevity and emotion in the report of the Marciano fight. In three pages (a whole chapter in Everett Skehan's biography of Rocky) he sums up the end of a fighter's dream—that he'd always be some kind of superman. "That's the dream. Not the reality. I just didn't have it any more."

Joe is the White Hat, with fatal flaws. The IRS are the Black Hats, pursuing him with lassos circling and rifles high. Seems as though no matter what Joe does, he can't get out of debt. By 1951 he'd earned five million dollars and owed the government one million. He'd loved having money, not only for himself, though he enjoyed himself with it hugely, but for what it could do for those around him. He bought a house for his beloved Momma, cars for the family; he educated his sister Vunice as far as she wanted to go and was so proud of her degrees he nearly burst; he'd bought homes, a ranch, businesses, organized and supported a baseball team for his friends who weren't "as lucky" as he was, some Joe Louis Youth Clubs, the Chicago School of Automotive Trades, and was the soul of generosity to anyone in need. He never forgot how he'd never learned to dance because he had to stand with his back against the gym wall to hide his ragged pants, so he bought clothes like a reg'lar dude. When he had money, nothing was too good for Marva, especially when he was feeling guilty, which was a good deal of the time. One year he notes that "the girls were coming 'round me like flies. I remember one time Chappie actually took a stick and threatened them. I found them anyway . . . I didn't resist one pretty girl who had a sparkle in her eye."

Marva got a lot of presents that year.

Finally, the government agreed to tax him just on what he makes now. "Lord help me," he says, "if I make a big dollar again, I guess they'll take it. But then where the

(Continued on page 46)

CONTENDERS: HEAVYWEIGHTS, PART SEVEN

By HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

THE Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, of Detroit, Michigan, burst into the top ten rankings with two stunning kayos in November, 1934: Stanley Poreda in one round and Charley Massera in three. These were *The Ring* ratings for the period ending December 10, 1934:

World Champion: Max Baer

1. Steve Hamas
2. Primo Carnera
3. Art Lasky
4. Max Schmeling
5. King Levinsky
6. Patsy Perroni
7. Jack Peterson
8. Natie Brown
9. Joe Louis
10. Lee Ramage

Lee Ramage took the California State heavyweight title from Ace Hudkins on February 23, 1932. Lee was fast and a fine boxer. He retired from the ring in 1939.

Steve (Hurricane) Hamas was the number one contender for the heavyweight title in 1934, having beaten Max Schmeling. A rematch with Der Max ended his career.

Art "Stilts" Lasky went ten rounds with Carnera in St. Paul on September 1, 1932. He beat King Levinsky and many other top men, but never got a title shot.

Patsy Perroni came back from a near fatal automobile accident to beat Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko (twice), Isidoro Gastanaga, and Tony Galento. He fought from 1928 to 1944.

Two of the contenders, Carnera and Schmeling, had already held the title. Another, Louis, would one day be champion. Levinsky and Brown were dealt with in Part Six of "Contenders," leaving Hamas, Lasky, Perroni, Peterson, and Ramage for Part Seven.

STEVE HAMAS

Steve (Hurricane) Hamas, also known as "Slamming Stevie, the Awful Austrian," started boxing while at Penn State, winning the intercollegiate heavyweight title in 1927 and 1929. He was an all-around athlete, winning a total of eleven varsity letters in football, basketball, track, lacrosse, and boxing.

He lost only twice as an amateur. Hamas, who was known as a scientific boxer while in college, developed into a terrific puncher under the tutelage of his manager, Charles J. Harvey.

Steve won his first twenty-nine professional fights, scoring twenty-five kayos. Chief among his victims was Tommy Loughran, whom Hamas dispatched in the second round. He fought Loughran three more times, winning one decision and losing two.

Hamas became the number one contender by virtue of a twelve-round unanimous decision over comebacking Max Schmeling in Philadelphia on February 13, 1934. This, ironically, was one of Steve's last fights. Eight months later, he won a ten-round duke over Art Lasky in New York.

Then, on March 10, 1935, Steve met Max Schmeling in a re-match, held in Hamburg, Germany. Der Max gave Steve an awful beating, knocking him out in the ninth round. Hamas suffered from temporary paralysis and had to quit boxing.

Hamas served as a major in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was with the New Jersey Dept. of Motor Vehicles until his retirement.

Steve Hamas died at Northport Veterans Hospital in Northport, Long Island on October 11, 1974. He was sixty-seven years of age.

ART LASKY

Boxing historians seem to have forgotten Art, but he was one of the top heavyweight contenders for a number of years. His real name was Arthur Lakofsky, and he was born in Evansville, Minnesota on November 13, 1909. (Art was, incidentally, Jewish.)

Lasky's father died in 1927 and Art became a truck driver in Minneapolis. Art got into boxing through his older brother, Morrie, who would take him to the Y.M.C.A., where the two of them would hit each other with gloves. Morrie also knew a fight promoter in Waterloo, Iowa and prevailed upon him to give Art a chance against Percy Cameron, a local slugger. Art won by a knockout.

That was on May 21, 1930. Three years later, after establishing himself in the midwest as a fighter to be feared (mostly due to a left hand that jarred, cut, slashed, and otherwise left his opponents worse for wear), he went to the Pacific Coast and became a favorite at the Old Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Lasky, who stood 6 '2" and weighed 192 pounds, beat King Levinsky in 1934 and seemed destined for an eventual title shot. His loss to Hamas later that year dashed those hopes for quite some time, but Art still ranked among the top contenders. On March 22, 1935, he met Jim Braddock in a fifteen-round elimination bout at Madison Square Garden. Braddock, later dubbed "The Cinderella Man," beat Art on points and got a shot at champion Baer.

Braddock, of course, beat Baer and became champion, something that Art Lasky, in that era when champions went for years without defending their titles, never got a chance to be.

PATSY PERRONI

He was born Pasquale Pavona in New York on February 3, 1912, but was raised in Canton, Ohio. He had his first bout at the age of sixteen in 1928, and by 1930 was a main eventer. A victory over clever Joe Sekyra pushed him into prominence before he was twenty.

Near tragedy intervened. Perroni, who was managed by Eddie Mead, was involved in an automobile accident that left him on the side of the road with the windshield wrapped around his neck; the left side of his face was covered with gore. Patsy was forced out of boxing for almost a year while thirteen plastic operations were performed on his left eye socket.

Ray Impellittiere took a sales training course at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and wound up as president of Impellittiere Motors, the Ford Motor Company agency in Cold Spring, New York. Ray, who stood 6'7½" did not have much success as a heavyweight boxing contender in the 1930s.

Patsy returned to the ringwars in spectacular fashion, decisioning Tom Heeney in Cleveland on December 6, 1932. The years from 1933 to 1935 were Patsy's greatest. He beat Eddie Simms, Johnny Risko (twice), Isidore Gastanaga, Unknown Winston, Hans Birkie, and Tony Galento, to name just a few. But the bout that he is best remembered for is his ten-rounder against Joe Louis in Detroit on January 4, 1935. Joe, 195, knocked Patsy, 187, down in rounds two, seven, and nine to cop a unanimous decision. Perroni is one of only fourteen men to have gone the distance with Louis.

Patsy continued boxing until June 1, 1944, when he dropped a close ten-round decision to Henry Jones in Scranton. He then opened a bar on West 46th Street in New York and prospered to the extent where he was able to purchase a second bar in Red Bank, N.J. Patsy eventually sold the two bars and retired. He lives in Red Bank.

JACK PETERSON

He was a Welshman, born in Cardiff, and started his career in 1931. Peterson reeled off twenty-four straight victories before losing to Len Harvey on November 30, 1933. That was for the British

(Continued on page 64)

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 50 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE PER ITEM ON ALL DOMESTIC ORDERS;$1.00 FOR FOREIGN ORDERS

DON'T SEND CASH — SEND MONEY ORDER

FOREIGN ORDERS—PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE ON U.S. BANK)

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Rocky Marciano: The Biography of a First Son—by Everett M. Skehan. Growing Up to Win, the Anatomy of a Champion—The Rocky beloved by so many, the only heavyweight champion ever to complete a professional career without a loss. Hard cover. Illustrated **$10.95**

Dempsey—by Jack Depsey, with Barbara Piatelli Dempsey. His own story of ring battles, glories, the parade of people in his life. Illustrated, hard cover **$12.50**

The Fighting Blacksmith—A biography of Bob Fitzsimmons by Gilbert Odd, an absorbing and factual history of Ruby Robert's life and fistic adventures. Hard cover, illustrated **$6.50**

Ali, The Fighting Prophet—by Gilbert Odd. The British dean of boxing historians turns his attention to Muhammad Ali **$6.25**

Boxing—The Great Ones—by Reg Gutteridge. Published in England, available here at **$6.50**

Boxiana or Sketches of Pugilism—by Pierce Egan. Facsimile of 1812 edition, the famous book of boxing including careers of Belcher, Cribb, Mendoza, Molineaux, Jackson and many others. Once more available **$5.95**

Tom Langley's series on old time prizefighters from circa 1700-1900:

The Life of Peter Jackson **$4.00**
The Life of Tom Sayers **$4.00**
The Life of John L. Sullivan **$4.00**

I Am King—By David King—a photographic biography of Muhammad Ali with color photos. Soft cover **$4.95**

King of The Canebrakes—By Jimmy Jones—a fascinating biography of W. L. Stribling. Hard cover . **$4.95**

Never A Champion—By Anchell Irving—story of a man who never made it to the top as a fighter but became a successful interior decorator after his ring battles. Hard cover **$5.95**

A Pictorial History of Boxing—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre and brought up to date by Nat Loubet and Sam Andre—a panorama of every division: heavyweight to flyweight. Including every championship fight from the days of bare knuckles to the present. With hundreds of rare photographs. Hard cover **$19.95**

The World Heavyweight Boxing Championship—A History—By John D. McCallum. The Fights That Immortalized The Champs. All 24 Titleholders, From Sullivan To Foreman ..... **$1$12.00**

Regency Rogue—By Patrick Myler. 168 pages. Life story of the revered champion of Ireland in the 1820s. Profusely illustrated. Hard cover **$6.95**

Willie Pep Remembers . . . Friday's Heroes—with Robert Sacchi. The story of the Hartford, Conn. will o' the wisp and some other ghetto kids **$7.95**

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time **$1.50**

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel **$2.00**

Leonard The Magnificent—the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischr Cloth Bound, profusely illustrated **$2.00**

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer, Paper Cover **$1.00**

The Frightful Punishment—The story of Con Orem, frontier Montana prizefighter who participated in many of the greatest gloves battles of the 19th century **$5.95**

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.
Vol. 1—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson . $1.50

Freddie Mills—By Jack Birtley. 206 pages. The story of his rise and his descent, from the glory of his early fights to his final near-bankruptcy. Photographs. Soft cover **$2.00**

The Tragedy of Randolph Turpin—By Jack Birtley. 160 pages. The controversial life of the Briton who took the world middleweight title from Sugar Ray Robinson and held it for 61 days until the Sugarman won it back. Soft cover **$2.00**

The Heavyweight Champions—By John Durant—Revised and enlarged sixth edition. The story of the heavyweight division from the early bare knuckles days through the present. Photographs galore. 244 pages. Hard cover **$7.95**

The Great Prize Fight—By Alan Lloyd. Background and buildup to the famous Heenan-Sayers fight in Victorian England—thrilling bareknuckled social history. Hard cover, illustrated **$8.95**

Muhammad Ali—By Wilfrid Sheed. A portrait of "The Greatest" in words and photographs which probes the many sides of the champ. Full color photographs, hard cover. NOW, FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY **$10.99**

The Greatest—My Own Story By Muhammad Ali. Hard cover autobiography **$6.95**

Joe Louis: My Life—By Joe Louis with Edna and Art Rust Jr. Life and times of the Brown Bomber from his birth on an impoverished Alabama farm to the pinnacle as the idol of his people, then troubles in retirement. Candid, frank, personal, with right records and descriptions. Photos. Hard cover. ..... **$10.95.**

Jack Johnson in the Ring and Out: The Classic Autobiography—by Jack Johnson. Johnson tells his own story of the flamboyant life and dramatic ring career that had his generation looking for a Great White Hope. Hard cover **$10.95**

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book **$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book **$9.00**
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book **$9.00**

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Price
1968	$40.00
1969	$40.00
1971	$30.00
1972	$30.00
1976	$20.00
1977	$20.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Training and Conditioning of Athletes—By Max Novich, M.D. and Buddy Taylor 274 pages, illustrated. Soft cover **$6.00**

The Handbook of Wrestling Drills—By George Gianakaris and Frank Damico—Dedicated to the philosophy that it is better to teach moves and maneuvers in sequence than to teach isolated holds. All the drills needed for interscholastic and intercollegiate wrestling. Illustrated with photos. 131 pages. Hard cover **$8.95**

Here's Power for You—By David Manners—Complete body-building courses, with special instruction for boys and adults, the overweight and underweight. Calisthenics. How to exercise with bar-bells, dumb-bells, and pulleys. 167 step by step photos. 128 pages. Soft cover **$3.25**

The Wrestling Puzzle Book—By Charles A. Irven. 55 Crossword Puzzles to test your wrestling world knowledge **$3.95**

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E.G. Bartlett
Illus. ..... **SPECIAL $1.45**

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover ..... **SPECIAL 95¢**

Muscle Building for Beginners—By Fallon & Saunders—illustrated **$1.50**

Action Drilling in Wrestling **$4.95**

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique ..... **95¢**

Weight Training For Athletics—By Fred Reeves . . **$1.95**

Body Building and Reducing Course—By Fred Reeves **$1.95**

The Encyclopedia of Championship Wrestling Drills—By Ray F. Carson—101 practical drills covering every phase of wrestling. An invaluable aide designed to speed up and simplify the teaching of basic skills. Illustrated with photos. 144 pages. Hard cover **$8.95**

Championship Wrestling—By Keen, Speidel & Swartz. Most comprehensive and complete descriptive text available in one volume **$4.95**

BOXING BOOKS

Inside Boxing—By Floyd Patterson. A step by step guide to successful boxing with action photos and diagrams. 78 pages. Hard cover **$5.95**

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey—By Nat Fleischer . **$1.75**

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense—By Nat Fleischer **$1.00**

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett—By Nat Fleischer **$1.75**

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer—By Nat Fleischer **$1.75**

How to Judge and Referee a Fight—By Nat Fleischer—New Revised edition **$1.00**

No COD Orders will be accepted

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

Enclosed find my money order or check for $ (include tax and postage) for the above circled books. In New York City add 8% Sales Tax. Elsewhere in New York State add 6%. Include 50¢ for postage and insurance per item on all domestic orders, $1.00 per item for foreign orders. Please do not send cash—send money order or check. For foreign orders, including Canada, send an International Money Order or a bank draft payable on a U.S. bank.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ **Zip** _____

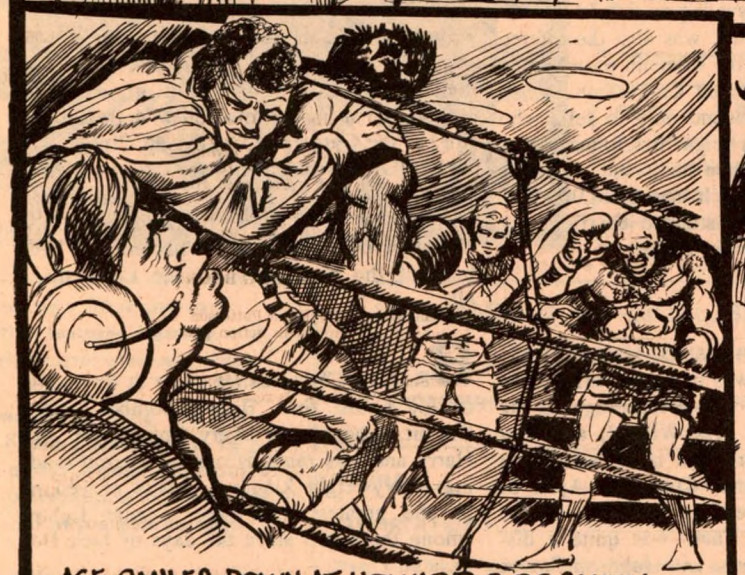
In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plain Street, Johannesburg, South Africa. For all orders outside the U.S., add 50¢ per book for postage.

Packy Caruso and Ace Hawkins, Story by Rich Caggiano III Story by Rich Caggiano, Illustrated by Gabe Perillo

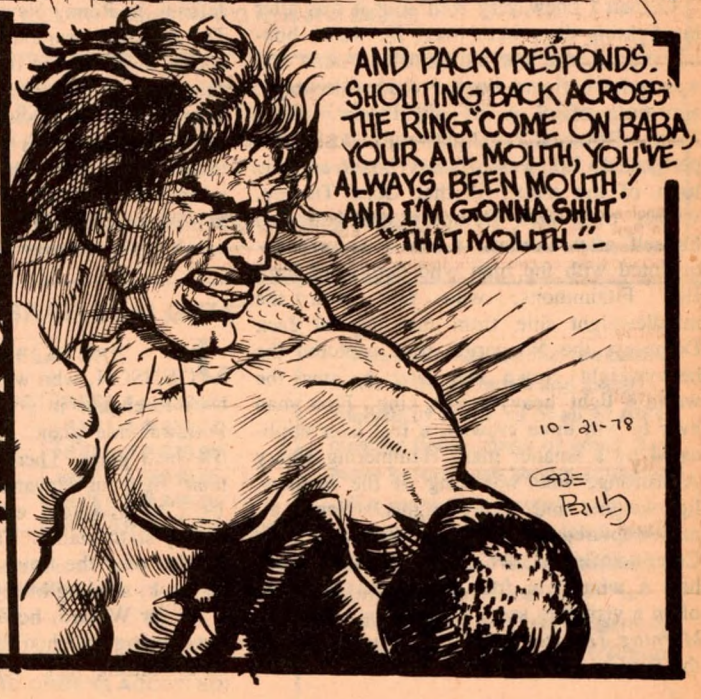
BABA'S SHOUTING AT HIS CORNER I'M OK – I'LL GET THIS TURKEY – NEXT ROUND! "I'LL GET HIM."

THE GIRL WITH THE ROUND CARD PASSES PACKY, SHE SMILES AT HIM, SENSING WHOS BEATING WHO....

ALI'S ON HIS FEET BEFORE THE BELL- BECKONING OVER AT PACKY'S CORNER "THIS ROUND PUNK- THIS — ROUND!" HIS EYE WIDE, HIS MOUTH TWISTING OUT THE WORDS OVER HIS MOUTHPIECE.



ACE SMILES DOWN AT HOWARD GOGSWELL AS IF TO SAY: "WE'RE GETTIN TO ALI BABA, JUST LIKE I TOLD YOU WE WOULD!"...



AND PACKY RESPONDS. SHOUTING BACK ACROSS THE RING "COME ON BABA, YOUR ALL MOUTH, YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN MOUTH! AND I'M GONNA SHUT "THAT MOUTH!"-

10-21-78

GABE PERILLO

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

BEFORE leaving for my trip to New Orleans, thanks to courtesy of Bob Arum, of Top Rank, Inc., and my pals Irving Rudd, Eddie Pitcher, and Tommy Kenville, his able lieutenants, we did some cogitating and came up with the yarn about heavyweight champions from the days of John L. Sullivan to the present day. Tempis Fugit is a famous saying,w hen you speak of time, and it startled me to realize the fact that I was acquainted with most of the kings of yesteryear and the only one I didn't know personally was the famous John L. Sullivan.

As I said, the only man I never knew was John L. but I watched him in a theatrical show when he played in *Hearts and Flowers* at the 14th Street Theatre, west of 14th St. and also saw him at the Terry McGovern benefit in the old Madison Square Garden on 26th St. & Fourth Avenue, when he carried McGovern's son into the ring with him when he was introduced. Sullivan was the king in the days of bare knuckle and kid glove fights. He tried his hand with the gloves when the Marquis of Quernsberry rules were first introduced when he met and was vanquished by James J. Corbett in New Orleans on Sept. 7, 1892 in twenty-one rounds. His last two fights under the old rules were a 39-round draw with Charley Mitchell in Chantilly, France, and a 75-round win over Jake Kilrain at Richburg, Miss.

Corbett I knew very well. But it was after his fighting days were over. He was a boxing promoter at the old Jamaica Arena and was quite a figure on the vaudeville stage, appearing often at the old Palace, where Jimmy Britt, later a lightweight boss, also performed. Jim was a classy boxer and the truth of the matter is that Gene Tunney, winner over Jack Dempsey had patterned himself after Corbett. I also was well acquainted with the man who dethroned him, Bob Fitzimmons, who first won the middleweight title from the original Jack Dempsey, the Nonpariel, then captured the heavyweight crown and later became the world's light heavyweight king. First man ever to win three crowns, a feat later duplicated by a smaller man, Hammering Henry Armstrong, who was king of the feathers, lightweights and welterweights. (Henry almost captured the middleweight crown from Ceferino Garcia, which would have made him a winner in four divisions.) Fitz was often a visitor to see Bat Masteron when *The Morning Telegraph* editorial offices were in the Putnam Building.

JAMES J. Jefferies, the boiler maker, whom I classed as the outstanding heavyweight king of all time, I knew quite well, once refereeing a three-round exhibition between him and Tom Sharkey, the man he whipped in twenty and twenty-five rounds, at the old Loew's State Theatre, a chore which my boss, Bat, asked me to handle. Even with the sixteen-ounce gloves I considered myself lucky to escape with my body intact. Afterwards, I asked Bat if he didn't like me. But the experience was one I'll never forget. Our own Nat Fleischer was quite adept at refereeing in his day.

Marvin Hart, who was proclaimed the new champion when he knocked out Jack Root in twelve rounds at Reno, Nevada, by the retired king, Jim Jeffries, I never did know but I was acquainted with his conqueror, rugged Tommy Burns, right monicker Noah Brusso, the Canuck. This was after he had met his waterloo at the hands of Jack Johnson, when the police halted their title bout in Sydney, Australia, in the fourteenth round. Burns spent a lot of his time, after losing the title, in New York with headquarters in the Seventies. He had plenty of courage but was overwhelmed by the man from Galveston, Texas, who had everything going for him. Burns was willing but he didn't belong in there with the Texan. But Johnson had to prove his right to the title when he met Jim Jeffries in Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. Tex Rickard, promoter, was also the referee and he stopped it in the fifteenth round when Johnson had the grizzled Californian in bad shape. I rate Jack second only to Jeff, who never lost during his reign, but Johnson was master over Jeff when they met in their scrap, which earned each man $100,000 plus $1,000 expense. (Tex stopped the fight but didn't count ten over big Jeff.)

JOHNSON, who was living in Paris, came back to engage in a title defense against the Pottawatomie giant, Jess Willard, a 6 foot 6¼ inch giant. There was much ado about their fight in Havana, Cuba, on April 5, 1915, a knockout ending the bout in the twenty-sixth round. There was quite a discussion over the finish, with Johnson flat on his back, shading his eyes with one hand.

As for Willard, he didn't carry on long as king, being matched to meet the smaller but harder-hitting Jack Dempsey, the "Manassa Mauler." It was a one-sided affair, Willard being battered unmercifully. The fight looked like it was all over in the first round when the Kansas Giant underwent a terrific ramming. Dempsey was recalled to continue fighting after he had been announced the winner and had left the ring. It was for naught, as Dempsey rocked his man into oblivion in three rounds in their soiree, which took place in Toledo, Ohio on July 4, 1919. Willard was an awful mess when it was over. Jess couldn't answer the bell for the fourth round.

DEMPSEY was a great champion for many years, being part of many million dollar gates, the first against the Frenchman, Georges Carpenter, at Boyle's Thity Acres in New Jersey. He carried on with $2,000,000 and $2,600,000 tussles when he was beaten in two ten round bouts against the classy Gene Tunney, from New York's west side. The two Tex Rickard extravaganzas set a record for attendances. These fights were held in Philadelphia and Chicago.

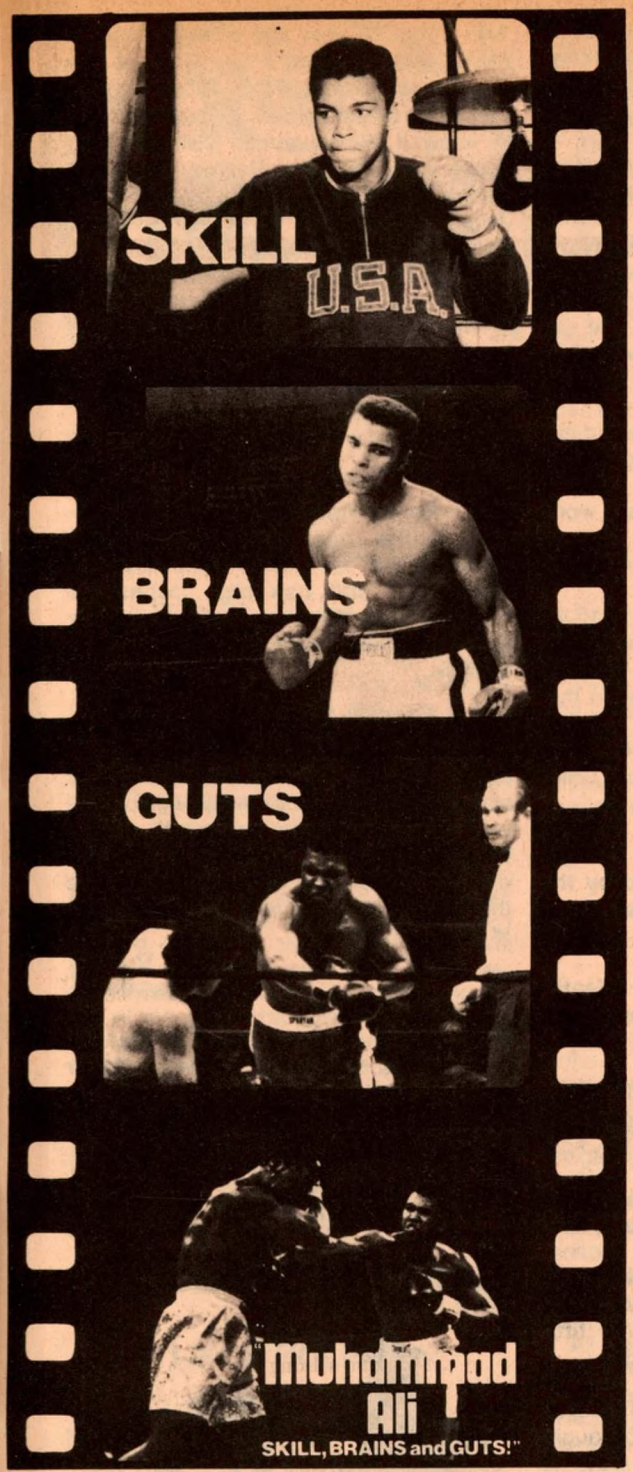
Truth to tell, after one more fight, Tunney retired as heavyweight boss. Then came the reign of Max Schmeling, the "Teuton Schlager," and Jack Sharkey, the "Boston Gob."

Plenty of champions followed. There was Primo Carnera, the giant from Sequais, Italy, who carried on until he met Max Baer, the Californian, who knocked him off in eleven rounds in a knockdown and drag-out affair, in the Garden's Long Island City Bowl, in which the winner pounded the man from Italy, who fought gamely. Then came the big surprise, the fifteen-round win of Jim Braddock over Max Baer to become the new boss of the heavyweights. We knew them all.

BRADDOCK's demise came at the hands of Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber" from Detroit, who fought every Tom, Dick and Harry and was rated as one of our outstanding heavyweight kingpins. Louis proved to be the greatest and most popular fighter among the giants since the days of Jack Dempsey.

Then came the career of Ezzard Charles, the "Cincinnati Cobra," who held down the forte against the gang until he was dethroned

(Continued on page 46)



"Muhammad Ali

SKILL, BRAINS and GUTS!"

New, Electrifying 90-Minute Feature

ON
FIVE SEPARATE 400 ft. SUPER 8MM SOUND REELS

REEL 1–(1958-1963) Amateur fights ending with Olympics–First pro fight, November 1960–Young Cassius spars with Johansson, 1961–Early pro-fights never seen: Miteff, Banks, Warner–Early Cassius, "the Louisville Lip" Clay interviewed before Cooper 1st fight, 1963.
Super 8 mm B & W Sound on 400 ft. reel @ **$39.95.**

REEL 2–(1963-1965) Clay vs. Cooper 1st fight–fantastic Clay–Liston training sequences–Clay wins Heavyweight Crown–Hysterical visit to Patterson's training camp–Clay vs. Patterson fight, 1965.
Super 8 mm B & W Sound on 400 ft. reel @ **$39.95.**

REEL 3–(1966-1970) Clay's visit to Chuvalo's camp–the Champ feels his muscles–Golden Age of Clay: Chuvalo, Mildenberger, Cooper, Folley–Interviews with Bundini and Dundee–Ali's return to the Ring vs. Quarry and Bonavena.
Super 8 mm B & W Sound on 400 ft. reel @**$39.95.**

REEL 4–(1970-1971) Ali prepares for Smokin' Joe–Unforgettable Physical for Frazier fight–The "Battle of the Champions," Ali vs. Frazier 1st–Frazier visits Ali at his camp, training for Ellis–Ali vs. Ellis fight.
Super 8 mm COLOR Sound on 400 ft. reel @ **$49.95.**

REEL 5–(1973-1974) Ali signs for 2nd Frazier fight–Ali vs. Frazier 2nd–Ali prepares for Foreman–Scenes with Kid Gavilan during Ali's training–In depth stills of Ali vs. Foreman–Ali with President Ford–Spectacular Ali–KO sequence.
Super 8 mm COLOR Sound on 400 ft. reel @ **$49.95.**

Brilliant new B&W and color production features dramatic and fascinating material never before shown!

Marvelously exciting, this spectacular Feature captures the very essence of Muhammad Ali from his 'teens' to his present status as Heavyweight Idol of the entire sports world.

Never before seen interviews are highlighted, including pungent brillant analysis by the men closest to the man: Angelo Dundee, his trainer, and "Bundini" Brown, his companion and Advisor.

"MUHAMMAD ALI–SKILL, BRAINS and GUTS"
SUPER 8MM SOUND FEATURE

I AM ENCLOSING _____ FOR
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

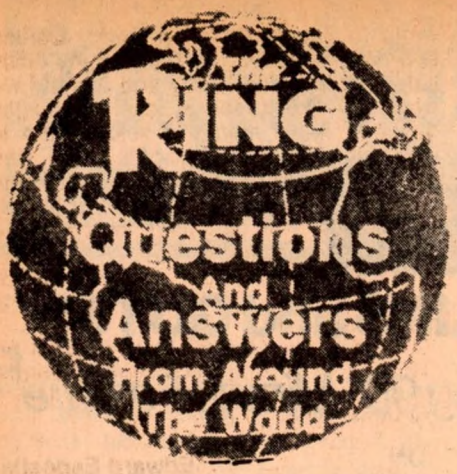
- ☐ REEL 1 @ $39.95
- ☐ REEL 2 @ $39.95
- ☐ REEL 3 @ $39.95
- ☐ REEL 4 @ $49.95
- ☐ REEL 5 @ $49.95
- ☐ ALL 5 REELS @ $199.95

New York State residents–add appropriate sales tax.
Within U.S. add 50¢ per reel for postage and handling.
Out of U.S. add $1.50 per reel for air shipment

RING CLASSICS, INC.
P.O. BOX L
HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. 11787
MASTER CHARGE and VISA CREDIT CARD ORDERS ACCEPTED!

You are taken behind the boxing scene with authentic and expert analysis of the films of all of Ali's greatest fights, many of which have never before been shown anywhere!

Far more than a sports documentary about this complex and fabulous figure, "MUHAMMAD ALI/Skill, Brains and Guts!" is an electrifying, yet truly charming and delightful, Feature Attraction!



When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

Q. Sugar Ray Robinson was known as one of the best boxers of his time. What about his hitting power? Did he take many guys out by KO?

Frank Fields,
Utica, N.Y.

A. The sugarman had a potent wallop in either hand and is ranked third on the list for most knockouts scored in major competition. From 1940 to 1965, Robinson had 109 knockout victories. The list is topped by Archie Moore who scored 141 ko's from 1936 to 1963. Young Stribling is second with 126.

Q. What was the fastest knockout in a light heavyweight title bout?

Lou Whitman,
New York City

A. That honor belongs to the late Gus Lesnevich, who knocked out Billy Fox in 1:58 of the first round.

Q. I've heard a lot about the classic series between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette. Can you tell me how many times they met and the overall of the series?

Joe Barton,
Little Rock, Ark

A. The series started in 1905 and ended in 1917. They met a total of fourteen times. Langford won four, Jeannette won three. They fought two draws and had five no decision bouts. The only knockout in the series came on May 16, 1916 when Langford stopped Jeannette in the tenth round in their bout in Syracuse.

Q. I would like to know how Eddie Marcello was rated ninth with the welterweights and how many pro fights he's had and who he has beaten to be rated so high.

Ivan King
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Marcello has been beaten several times since that rating appeared. He is now out of the ratings. He beat Johnny Gant to get a place in the ratings off a 13-1-1 record previous to his defeats.

Q. I'm a bit puzzled by your world ratings for the junior welterweight and featherweight divisions.

Wilfredo Benitez is listed as world champion, followed by Saensak Muangsurin, W.B.A. champion, and Antonino Cervantes W.B.C. champion.

In the featherweight division, you list the title as vacant, yet you list Danny Lopez as WBA champion and Eusebio Pedroza as WBA champion. How is that possible?

Jabob Field
San Francisco, Calif.

A. Benitez beat Cervantes for the title on Mar. 6, 1976. He failed to fight a return bout and was stripped by the W.B.A. Benitez is recognized as world champ by The Ring Magazine and by New York State.

In answer to number two, the featherweight title is vacant until Lopez and Pedroza fight for the title.

Q. Did Walter Cartier, a middleweight who fought in the 50s ever fight Carl (Bobo) Olson. If so, where was the fight held and what was the outcome?

Joseph Melton
New York, N.Y.

A. Walter Cartier fought Carl (Bobo) Olson on May 19th, 1952 in Brooklyn. Olson won by a knockout in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-rounder.

Q. My father told me about Mickey Walker, the "Toy Bulldog," who fought from 1919 to 1935. Oldtimers say he fought guys big and small—in a hectic ring career. One guy says he even fought heavyweight Max Schmeling, the guy who beat Joe Louis. Is this true? and what was the year?

A. Yes Walker was truly a fighting machine. He started as a welterweight, middleweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight. Yes, he fought Max Schmeling at the Long Island City Bowl on Sept. 26, 1932. Mickey was outweighed and outpunched by Schmeling who won by a KO in the eighth round.

Q. About a year ago a major network (ABC) was televising a few fights of one super heavyweight, Rocky Cantalito. Is he still an active fighter? I would also like to know if Al Braverman still has high hopes for John Dino Dennis. Since his losses to George Foreman and Larry Jones, I understand he defeated Charlie Polite. In his fight against Foreman, for the time he fought, Dino showed that he had a good jab and a lot of heart which is more than you can say for some heavyweights. Since I have been buying *The Ring,* I have found that is the only boxing magazine a true fan would need.

Jim Toomey
Hinsdale, Ill.

A. Rocky Cantalito has been inactive in the ring for the last eight months. As for John Dino Dennis, Braverman still has high hopes for him. He won three in a row this year and is ranked ninth in the Ring U.S. ratings.

Q. I remember reading about an upcoming welterweight by the name of Dick Ecklund some time back in *The Ring*. He was fighting out of Lowell, Mass., and was the prospect of the month at the time. Since then I haven't heard much about him. Can you tell me if he still has the promising future which was coveyed in your article?

Jim Toomey
Hinsdale, Ill.

A. Ecklund lost two out of his last three fights, including a loss to Sugar Ray Leonard.

Christmas Seals Fight Lung Disease

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The "Christmas Seal" People
We care about every breath you take
Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

The RING PUNCH LINES

THE BIBLE OF BOXING
ESTABLISHED 1922

VETERAN READER

I am 99 years old and have been in this country a long time. I came here from Italy in 1901 and have been a steady reader of *The Ring* Magazine since 1941. I have many relatives in Italy and for years I have been sending them *Ring* Magazine and they send me Italian boxing magazines. They agree with me that *Ring* Magazine is the best in the world.

On a visit to New York, I visited the *Ring* Magazine offices when it was in Madison Square Garden where I met Mr. Nat Fleischer. He autographed a *Ring Record Book* for me. This, along with pictures of myself and Jack Dempsey, are treasures to me. I also have a memory of the great champion, James J. Jeffries, who saved me and my wife from embarrassment from three bullies. Mr. Jeffries grabbed one of them and told them all to let us be. My friends and family in Italy will enjoy seeing my letter in Punchlines. My best wishes to all the staff of *The Ring*. Keep up the good work. I hope to be around a long time yet to enjoy it.

Anillo Apestes,
Riverside, Calif.

LIKES HOLMES

I would like to congratulate Larry Holmes on his victory over Ken Norton. I think Holmes can defeat every fighter today except Ali. If Holmes fights Ali, after Ali defeats Spinks, it will be a great fight but Muhammad will be the victor. I think Holmes will have a reign almost as long as Ali's, and will be the second greatest of all time.

Scott Ruyard
Vancouver, Canada

PRAISE FOR HAGLER

I am writing to express my disappointment at the inability of Marvelous Marving Hagler to have a chance to fight for the middleweight championship. For quite a while, Ring Managine has accurately rated Hagler as the No. 1 contender. No one had worked harder than Hagler and his style would make him one of the most exciting middleweight champions ever.

The present champion, Hugh Corro, wasn't even rated in the top ten when he received a title shot. Carro's first defense against Ronnie Harris was so boring even the Argentinian press criticized Corro for lack of action.

Marvin Hagler would easily defeat both of these men, yet because he refused to sign a long term contract with one of the major promoters, no one is pushing the WBC or WBA to force a title match. Don't be discouraged Marvin, Your day will come.

Harry Trilling,
Schenectady, N.Y.

WRONG PLACE

Boxing's "bible" dipped to a new low in national fistic coverage within its August exploitation of women's boxing.

I'm a firm believer on equal rights for the ladies, but if there's two places in the world women don't belong, its men's rest rooms . . . and the ring!

And I hope my twenty-five years as a boxing writer lends some authority to my opinion.

Mickey Zazzo
Dayton, Ohio

CHAMPIONS

After reading Mr. Walter R. Zimmerman's letter in Punchlines, I feel I must write to you about Ken Norton's championship which he lost to Larry Holmes.

I fully agree with Mr. Zimmerman that this time the WBC has reached the height of stupidity. The WBC is indeed bad for boxing. Every boxing fan knows that Leon Spinks is the rightful titleholder after his win over Muhammad Ali. Holmes is the No. 1 contender and should be given first crack at the crown following the Ali-Spinks September confrontation.

Ali has been a great champion, but I think Spinks will once again defeat Ali.

In the light heavyweight class, I thing *The Ring* rates Eddie Gregory too low in the eighth spot. I think he's the best light heavy in the world today. I know Galindez beat him, but since that fight, Gregory has impressed in every fight, according to reports. Gregory would beat Galindez in a return because now Galindez is ready to be taken.

For me, *The Ring* is a must, so keep up the good work. And I would like also to correspond with any keen boxing fan from any part of the world.

Hans Dunder,
Dalhemav, 87
Helsingborg, Sweden

LIKES PACKY AND ACE

It has been quite awhile since I last wrote to *The Ring* about Packy Caruso and Ace Hawkins. The gang at my office has been enjoying Packy and Ace but we would still like to see at least two pages of them. A full month is a long time to wait for the next episode. With two pages, the one month wait will not seem far away. Packy Caruso is one of the nicest things that has ever happened to *The Ring* Magazine.

Illustrations on your covers by G. Perillo are the greatest of all sports magazines.

I particularly enjoyed your editorial on "Women in Boxing" last month. Terrific write up. My own opinion: I love a 'lady," not tomboys.

Edward Esposito,
Matawan, N.J.

HE'S UNHAPPY

I was more than pleased with *The Ring* up to now. The title page (cover) of August issue, however, inspires repulsion in me. Not only my humble self would renounce it. A renowned boxing magazine—*The Ring* is a magazine which a man may take home with him—and such a frontpiece! That doesn't agree, in my opinion.

As for the exuberant article on the so called "women's world lightweight champion" (utter humbug). It made me laugh.

I think women in boxing is ridiculous, disgusting, and a true product of the age of idiocy. The idea of two women battling away at each other, bloodying each other's noses and blackening each other's eyes is not my concept of sport.

Gunter Trautner

INTERNATIONAL THOUGHT

I think your magazine would be a lot better if you did a bit more world wide publicity on heavyweight boxers from countries other than America.

Ali was beaten by Leon Spinks—a nobody. In south Africa they have two boxers, Kallie Knoetze and Gerrie Coetzee who would wipe the floor with Spinks but the only problem is that the American heavyweights are all talk and no action. Whenever these two want a fight with any of your boxers, they always happen to have some kind of excuse.

So let's see more action from the Americans and a little less talk. Only then will we see for certain who the real world champion is.

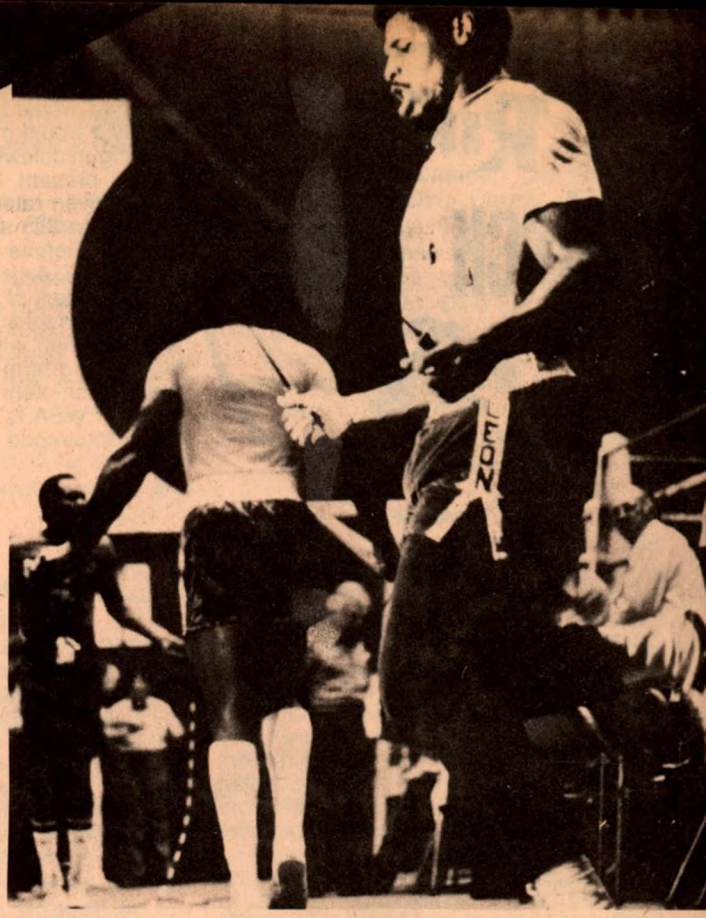
P. McGurk
Lusikisiri

Birth Certificates $2 for 2

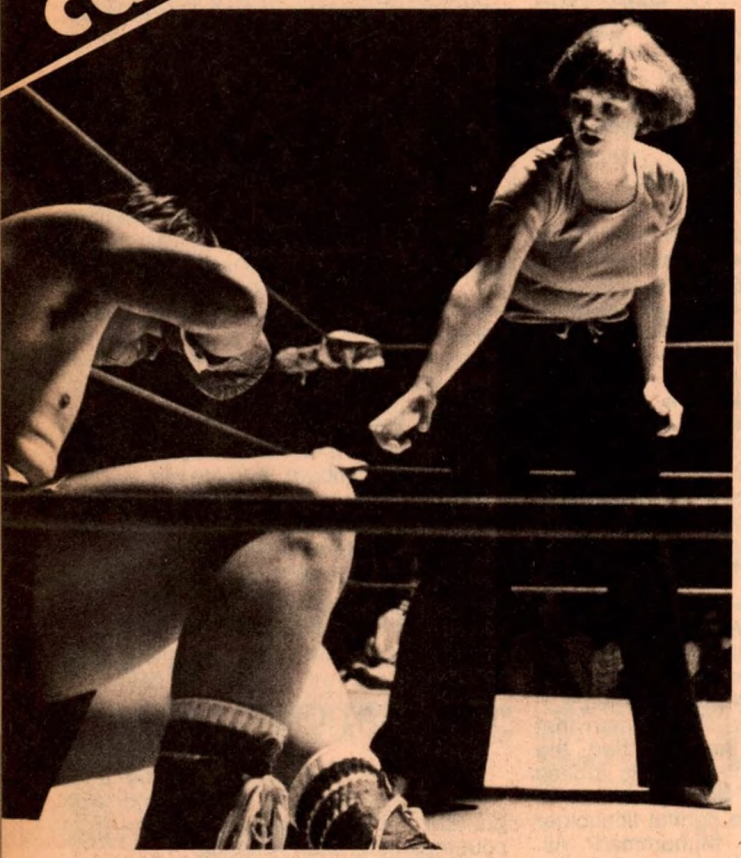
DIPLOMAS — WILLS —

Marriage Certificates, High School and College Diplomas, Last Will & Testament (Blank Forms). Any 2 for $2. All 5 for $3. Prompt Confidential Service. Available only to persons 21 or over from ARTEK FORMS, 7471 Melrose Ave., Dept. 3676 Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

the RING camera clicks



Leon Spinks skips rope in New Orleans as he prepares for his title bout with Muhammad Ali at the Superdome.



"Baby Bear" James, former woman boxer, referees her first men's bout in Kansas City. She is the first woman ever to be issued a referee's license.

(Left) Joe Borrell, great performer of yesteryear, Sam Taub, and Tony Galento. Mike Handley took this picture at the Ladies Auxiliary (VBA) Dinner, of which Jo Handley is president. (Above) Johnny DeFoe, president of Ring 8, and Sam Taub, who was the recipient of the Cauliflower Ear Award. The award was brought east from Los Angeles by Mike Katz as a gift from the Los Angeles VBA Ring.

(Above) Muhammad Ali traded his headguard for a hard hat when he visited the Wilbur Chocolate Company in Lititz, Pennsylvania. Muhammad is sampling their newest creation, the Muhammad Ali "Crisp Crunch" peanut butter-flavored candy bar. (Below) Seeking to regain his throne, Ali spars thirteen non-stop rounds in preparation for his return bout with Leon Spinks.

Stanley Christodoulou, secretary of the South African Boxing Board of Control, and Jimmy Jacobs, owner of the world's most extensive collection of fight films dating back to the 1890s.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

(AS OF OCT. 11, 1978)

HEAVYWEIGHTS

* TITLE VACANT
1—Larry Holmes, Easton, Pa.
2—Leon Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
3—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
4—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Ozzie Ocasio, Puerto Rico
7—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
8—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
9—Dino Dennis, Attleboro, Mass.
10—Leroy Jones, Denver, Colo.
11—Randy Stephens, Dallas, Texas
12—John Tate, Knoxville, Tenn.
13—Scott LeDoux, Minneapolis, Minn.
14—Bob Hazelton, Wichita, Kan.
15—Stan Ward, Sacramento, Calif.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

* ALVARO (YAQUI) LOPEZ, Stockton, Calif.
1—Mike Rossman, Turnersville, N.J.
2—Matt Franklin, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Eddie Gregory, Brooklyn, N.Y.
4—Vonzell Johnson, Columbus, Ohio
5—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
6—Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
7—Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.
8—Marvin Camel, Bosie, Mont.
9—Mike Spinks, St. Louis, Mo.
10—Jerry Celestine, New Orleans, La.
11—Jesse Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—Tommy Evans, Los Angeles, Calif.
13—Pete McIntyre, San Diego, Calif.
14—Tom Hanna, Detroit, Mich.
15—Jerry Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

* MARVIN HAGLER, Brockton, Mass.
1—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
2—Ronnie Harris, Akron, Ohio
3—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Tony Chiaverini, Kansas City, Mo.
5—David Love, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
7—Milton Owens, Orlando, Fla.
8—Roy Dale, Cincinnati, Ohio
9—George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
10—Edgar Wallace, Phoenix, Ariz.
11—Erwin Williams, Los Angeles, Calif.
12—Keith Broom, Washington, D.C.
13—Willie Warren, Dallas, Texas
14—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
15—Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

* TITLE VACANT
1—Edgar Ross, Orlando, Fla.
2—Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
3—Ray Phillips, Dallas, Texas
4—Mike Baker, Washington, D.C.
5—Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—Carlos DeLeon, Puerto Rico
7—Johnny Sullivan, Portland, Ore.
8—Rocky Mosley, Las Vegas, Nev.
9—Joey Vincent, Orlando, Fla.
10—Leroy Green, Kansas City, Mo.
11—Larry Bonds, Denver, Colo.
12—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
13—Tommy Howard, Seattle, Wash.
14—Freddy Jackson, New Orleans, La.
15—Wilson Bell, Detroit, Mich.

WELTERWEIGHTS

* PETE RANZANY, Sacramento, Calif.
1—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
3—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
4—Andy Price, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Ray Leonard, Baltimore, Md.
6—Floyd Mayweather, Grand Rapids, Mich.
7—Scott Clark, Orlando, Fla.
8—Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Thomas Hearns, Detroit, Mich.
10—Mel Dennis, Houston, Texas
11—Arcadio Suarez, New York, N.Y.
12—Ray Hammond, New York, N.Y.
13—Carlos Solis, Puerto Rico
14—Dale Staley, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
15—Marvin Jenkins, Charleston, S.C.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

* DOMINGO AYALA, Puerto Rico
1—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2—Jimmy Heair, Memphis, Tenn.
3—Saoul Mamby, New York, N.Y.
4—Bruce Curry, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Tony Petronelli, Brockton, Mass.
7—Larry Standon, Merrick, L.I., N.Y.
8—Jimmy Corkum, Boston, Mass.
9—John Turner, New York, N.Y.
10—Luis Davila, Hartford, Conn.
11—Robert Vasquez, Houston, Texas
12—Vic Abraham, Los Angeles, Calif.
13—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.
14—Sammy Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
15—Hector Rivera, Puerto Rico

LIGHTWEIGHTS

* JOHNNY LIRA, Chicago, Ill.
1—Edwin Viruet, Puerto Rico
2—Termite Watkins, Houston, Texas
3—Andrew Ganigan, Honolulu, Hawaii
4—Herman Montes, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Howard Davis, Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.
6—Willie Rodriguez, Allentown, Pa.
7—Aaron Pryor, Cincinnati, Ohio
8—Leroy Haley, Las Vegas, Nev.
9—Reynaldo Zaragonza, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Enrique Solis, Puerto Rico
11—Billy Parks, Denver, Colo.
12—Ruby Ortiz, Brooklyn, N.Y.
13—Johnny Sullivan, Kearny, N.J.
14—Rufus Miller, Paterson, N.J.
15—Felix Perez, Brooklyn, N.Y.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

* ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico
1—Frankie Baltazar, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Arturo Leon, Phoenix, Ariz.
3—Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
4—Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.
6—Greg Coverson, Detroit, Mich.
7—Luke Ervin, Jersey City, N.J.
8—Roy Hernandez, San Antonio, Texas
9—Beto Nunez, Phoenix, Ariz.
10—Alex Alatore, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—Raymond Roman, Puerto Rico
12—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.
13—Nacho Jiminez, Los Angeles, Calif.
14—Ernesto Bing, Philadelphia, Pa.
15—Roberto Quintanilla, San Antonio, Texas

* U.S. Champion

FEATHERWEIGHTS

* DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
2—Ruben Castillo, Bakersfield, Calif.
3—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Mike Ayala, San Antonio, Texas
5—David Ramahlo, Lowell, Mass.
6—Jimmy Martinez, Odessa, Texas
7—Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
8—Gerald Hayes, East Orange, N.J.
9—Alberto Collazo, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10—Jimmy Farrell, Rockland, Mass.
11—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
12—Augie Pantellas, Philadelphia, Pa.
13—William Berry, Trenton, N.J.
14—Grady Cantera, San Antonio, Texas
15—Robert Perez, Houston, Texas

BANTAMWEIGHTS

* TITLE VACANT
1—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Richard Rozelle, Columbus, Ohio
3—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Oscar Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
7—Jeff Chandler, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
9—Artemio Jeronimo, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Ignacio Osorio, Los Angeles, Calif.
11—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
12—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
13—Julian Solis, Puerto Rico
14—Jose Rosa, Puerto Rico
15—Sergio Reyes, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS

* TITLE VACANT
1—Jose Ortiz, Puerto Rico
2—Joey Olivio, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Freddy Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Mario Chavez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
7—Mike Stuart, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Leo Randolph, Seattle, Wash.
9—Fred Jackson, Memphis, Tenn.
10—D. C. Cunningham, Cincinnati, Ohio

IN OLDE NEW ENGLAND

By DON HAMILL

▲YARMOUTH — Cape Cod Coliseum — Jimmy Corkum, 139, Brockton, making his first start since his stunning knockout at the hands of Jimmy Haier, got another win by taking a ten-round decision over Hank Rosa, 135, Paterson, N.J. Rosa came to fight and made a battle of it. Corkum had trouble getting things together, although, a clear cut winner.

In the semi-final, Johnny Blaine, 189, Bridgeport, was doing well until Young Charles Cox, 239, Boston, exploded a right on his chin in the third round. Jose Rivera, 128, Clifton, N.J., was sharp and impressive in taking an eight round decision over Jimmy Lopez, 127, Lawrence. Jdota Banks, 195, Boston, scored a clean knockout over Freddy Ortiz, 204, Paterson, N.J., when the latter ran out of gas in the final round of their six spot. Jesse Rogers, 145, Bridgeport, outscored Bill Ramsey, 154, Lowell, in another sixer. Mike Rae, 148, Brockton, won the four round opener over George Santana, 147, Boston.

▲BOSTON GARDEN — New England fans were thrilled to be able to see Marvelous Marvin Hagler of Brockton score possibly his biggest win to date, handily in winning a ten-round decision over veteran Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia in the latter city. The bout was piped into the Garden by closed circuit television. Hagler was too fast and busy for Briscoe.

In the live portion of the show, Dave Vasquez, 124, New York, romped to a clear cut ten round decision over Jimmy Farrell, 125, Rockland. Velasquez controlled the fight over its entire route with his fast counter-punches thrown from any angle. Farrell, who had a recent hernia operation, lacked his usual zing.

Ron Drinkwater, 220, Malden, and Dennis Jordan, 212, Wethersfield, fought a hard punching, gruelling fight with Drinkwater eking out a split ten round decision. In a pair of sixes: Sean Mannion, 152, South Boston, outpointed Steve Coupe, 146, Lowell; and Freddy Roach, 123, Dedham, turned pro by whipping Roberto Velasquez, 129, Waterbury.

When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

A Knockout Shirt For Either Sex!

The RING

"The Bible of Boxing"

Only $4.95 for this quality shirt in white with blue piping around the neck and sleeves. The Ring-"Bible Of Boxing" in big red letters. The shirt with a punch!

The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31St., Street
New York, N.Y. 10001
Please send me —— shirt(s) at $4.95 each, tax included.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....Zip ....
Small ...Med....Large..Ex Large..
Send Check or money order (no cash please).

CERVANTES TAKES OUT SEKGAPANE

(Continued from page 12)

heavyweight bout scheduled for ten rounds. Maldonado had grit and gameness but was outclassed by Knoetze, who was surprised by the American aggression in the first round. Knoetze staggered his opponent with a left-right combination early in the second but Maldonado survived and tried to trade punches with the harder hitting South African. In the third, Knoetze drove Maldonado to the ropes and then with a series of lefts and rights, the American was sent crashing to the canvas and through the ropes with a powerful right. Maldonado, who had received a hammering, backpeddaled furiously but Knoetze caught up with him against the ropes, and with a barrage of blows, Maldonado sank to the canvas.

South African white welter champion Jan Beneke was soundly beaten on points over six rounds by Cervantes' sparring partner, Luis Lara Acosta. Acosta's non-stop body attack gained him the victory. A vicious left hook by the Colombian in the third had Beneke in trouble but Beneke showed gameness in not wilting.

Morris Mohloai decisioned Gert Craemer in a junior middleweight bout over six rounds. Mohloai employed a sharp left hook and right cross and although Craemer's work rate was effective, Mohlosi landed the cleaner punches.

Peet Bothma, South African white lightweight champion kayoed Anthony Morodi in the first round.

Martin Barnard decisioned Kid Jackons, six, light heavyweights.

AT MADISON SQ. GARDEN

(Continued from page 13)

ved again that he has plenty of class as he took charge right from the start against his opponent, Shields, the battle terminating when the loser was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round. Referee Harold Valan was about to intercede when the loser's corner called it off.

It was a one-sided fight, as Benitez had too much class for the Californian, who came to New York with a record of thirty five wins, two losses and one draw while scoring sixteen kayos. Wilfred bewildered and outpunched and whipped his man at every step of the way. The victor's record now consists of thirty-one wins, no losses and one draw.

As for the preliminaries. In a six-round bout, Louis Hubela, of Brooklyn, N.Y., 133½ pounds, captured a majority duke over Jimmy McNeece, of Oakdale, L.I., 134 pounds, who had been on a winning streak. His dad, Billy, was at ringside. It was a rugged affair, in which the winner surprised with his fireworks. While McNeece put up a game struggle, he was the loser on a split decision. The action was good.

In the four-round opener, which was officiated by Referee Lou Riviera Jr., Sal Dragone, 135 pounds, from the Bronx, tossed too much leather and got the decision over Melvin Boynton, of Newark, N.J., 126½. In the second four of the night, also officiated by Riviera, Jose Nieto, of Brooklyn, 126 pounds, scored a second round kayo over Freddie Figueroa, 128 pounds, from the Bronx, winding up the fight with a kayo after 1:22 of the second round.

The judges were Tony Castellano and Harold Lederman. The timekeeper was Fred Abbatiello and the ring announcer Jack Lee.

GOMEZ STOPS LEO CRUZ

(Continued from page 15)

When Gomez began to go heavier on the head hunting it looked like curtains for Cruz. Badly battered in the twelfth round, Cruz again advised his corner during the minute's rest that he could not go on.

"There's only three to go, you can make it!", his corner urged. And so he came out for the thirteenth and at the first Gomez barrage, keeled over on his face, where no seconds could interrupt his desire to call it quits for the night.

Despite all the excitement generated by the main event, it was totally overshadowed by the final bout of the evening between the highly ranked Bruce Curry and a relatively unknown figure by the name of Domingo Ayala. Curry needed no introduction. But to build up Domingo's qualities he was introduced by the announcer as the uncle of former junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera. And uncle Domingo threw a monkey wrench in Bruce Curry's chances for a junior welter title match by scoring an unexpected ninth round knockout in most sensational style. The first two rounds were relatively even as Curry began to show respect for Ayala's quick hands. In the third Ayala seemed to have an edge but lost the round when Curry surprised him with a hard right that dropped him for the automatic eight count. But as the fight progressed Ayala began to take command and the lethal punching Curry turned boxer against his slighter built opponent. At the end of the eighth he appeared to have a slight lead despite the knockdown. However it was felt that at any moment Bruce would start throwing his bombs. After all, hadn't he dropped leading contender Wilfredo Benitez on three occasions in a disputed loss? But it was Domingo who surprised even his most fervent admirers by dropping his man with a hard right to the jaw. Curry fell with a thud. He got up on wobbly pins, walking away from Ayala when the ref was counting six. Ayala tried to reach him again but a halt was wisely called by the third man in the ring. A most emotional victor kneeled to thank God as tears rolled down his eyes.

This was Ayala's ninth pro fight without a loss.

Undefeated Venezuelan kayo artist Ernesto Espana scored another of his many one round knockouts when he pulverized one Bienvenido Quinto of Nicaragua.

Espana, who has made San Juan his home base, looks like a future title threat for Alexis Arguello. However, he still has to be seen with someone of higher calibre. "The problem is no one wants to face him, not even Arguello," stated promoter Pepito Cordero. Campaigning now as a junior middleweight, Angel Espada made his return to the ring following his welter title loss by scoring a two-round knockout over Al Hocker. At 150 pounds, Espada looked trim and sharp and should do well in this new weight division.

In eight rounds, 154 pounder Carlos Santos continued his winning ways by scoring a decision over Ricky Weigle. The winner was very effective with his fast jabs, now and then switiching from right to left handed stance, but Ricky made him fight all the way. He never took a backward step, pressing Santos at all times to get the best out of him.

In the opening six, bantam Hector Cruz scored over Rene Avilez. The verdict was unanimous with Hector scoring a couple of knockdowns, but Rene also spilled Cruz before the bout was over.

CARDONA RETAINS WBA JUNIOR FEATHER TITLE

(Continued from page 15)

that sent him to the floor for the mandatory eight-count.

Valdez, "The Cobra," who gets his nickname from the way he moves his head, attempted to come back, connecting with a left and right to the champion's midsection. It was too late.

Referee Isidoro Rodriguez of Venezuela scored it 145-144; judge Luis Zulbaran, also of Venezuela, had it 148-146, and judge Maime Olivares, Colombia, scored it 146-145.

The knockdown seemed to win the fight for Cardona. The champion lives in Venezuela, but was born in San Basilio de Palenque in Colombia, the land of Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes. Cardona had won the crown from Korean Hong Soo-Hwan in Seoul on May 7. This was his first defense.

On the undercard, Osvaldo Romero won the Colombian welterweight title by knocking out Carlos Mejia in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve. The referee stopped the bout when Mejia was cut by the left eye.

Leonidas Asprilla knocked Carlos Romero down in the third round and finished him off in the fourth. Victor Pacheco, Colombia, outspointed Felipe Bautista, Mexico, in ten.

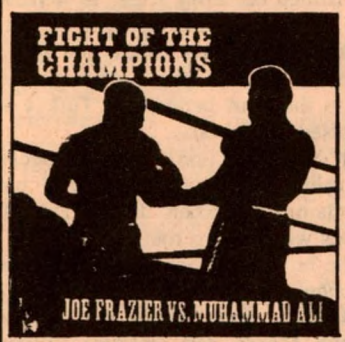
When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

INSTANT REPLAY

You're the judge, sports fan... this is your chance to analyze your favorite game and your favorite player. Was Griese's quarterbacking the key to the Miami Super Bowl victory... did Frazier outpoint Ali... Is Jabbar the most dominant force in Pro Basketball? These and other questions are yours to answer thru Columbia Pictures Great Sports Library now available in Standard and Super 8 mm. Buy these films instantly and replay them forever.

★ ALL FILMS ARE OFFICIAL ★

FILMS AVAILABLE IN REAL LIFE COLOR FOR $24.95 Ea.
AVAILABLE IN BLACK AND WHITE FOR $12.95 Ea.
FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



ORDER BY NUMBER FROM: SPORTS WORLD PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 427, BRONXVILLE, N.Y. 10708 ● USE HANDY COUPON BELOW

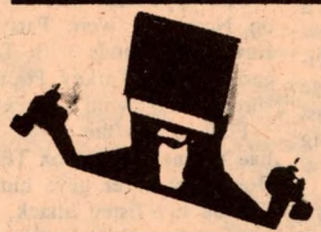
ADD $1.00 FOR EACH FILM TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING • N.Y. STATE RESIDENTS ADD STATE AND LOCAL TAXES • CANADIAN RESIDENTS ADD $2.50 PER FILM TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING COSTS • PLEASE ADD 25¢ TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING COSTS FOR EACH CATALOG REQUEST.

1. **FIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS** Joe Frazier Vs. Muhammad Ali
2. **ALI VS. NORTON** Upset of the Century

★3 GREAT SPECIALS:★

2A. **FOREMAN vs. FRAZIER** The Great Upset
2B. **ALI VS. NORTON #II** Ali's Revenge
2C. **ALI VS. FRAZIER #II (2-Reel Set)** The Grudge Match
2D. **ALI VS. NORTON #III**

3. **MUHAMMAD ALI (2-Fights)** Foley and Bonovena
4. **7 GREAT KNOCKOUTS** (B/W only) Ali-Louis-Frazier
5. **SUGAR RAY ROBINSON (2-Fights)** Basilio-and Turpin (B/W only)
6. **ROCKY MARCIANO (3-Fights)** Louis-Walcott-Cockett (B/W only)
7. **JOE FRAZIER (3-Fights)** Chuvalo-Mathis-Quarry
8. **JOE LOUIS (3-Fights)** Simon-Baer-Wolcott (B/W only)
9. **SUPER BOWL 67** Packers and Chiefs
10. **SUPER BOWL 68** Packers and Raiders
11. **SUPER BOWL 69** Jets and Colts
12. **SUPER BOWL 70** Chiefs and Vikings
13. **SUPER BOWL 71** Cowboys and Colts
14. **SUPER BOWL 72** Dolphins and Cowboys
15. **SUPER BOWL 73** Dolphins and Redskins
16. **FOOTBALL FOLLIES** A True Collector's Item
17. **NBA HIGHLIGHTS 69**
20. **NBA PLAYOFFS 70**
21. **NBA PLAYOFFS 71**
22. **NBA PLAYOFFS 72**
23. **SOCCER (Italy vs. Brazil)**
24. **SOCCER (Italy vs. Germany)**
25. **SOCCER (Germany vs. England)**
26. **NHL PLAYOFFS 73**
27. **NHL PLAYOFFS 72**
28. **NHL PLAYOFFS 71**
29. **NHL PLAYOFFS 70**
30. **NHL HIGHLIGHTS 72**
31. **NHL HIGHLIGHTS 71**
32. **1970 WORLD SERIES**
33. **1971 WORLD SERIES**
34. **1972 WORLD SERIES**
35. **1970 ALL STAR GAME**
36. **1972 ALL STAR GAME**
37. **AMAZING METS/1969**
38. **ROBERTO CLEMENTE** A Touch of Royality
39. **1972 OLYMPICS** 4 Separate Films:
    A-Competitive Sports
    B-Track and Field
    C-Aquatics
    D-Gymnastics
40. **1974 WORLD SERIES**
43. **SUPER BOWL 74**
44. **NBA HIGHLIGHTS** Playoffs 1973, 1974
45. **1973 WORLD SERIES**
46. **1973 ALL STAR GAME**
48. **1974 NHL PLAYOFF**
49. **ALI VS. FRAZIER #III**
50. **SUPER BOWL, 1975**
51. **NHL PLAYOFFS, 1975**
52. **WORLD SERIES, 1975**
53. **WORLD SERIES, 1976**
54. **1976 SUPER BOWL**



SPECIAL BONUS OFFER!

Don't miss out on the excitement of these films just because you do not own a projector. You can obtain our quality Super 8 projector viewer for only $23.95 with purhcase of 2 films or more. This remarkable H.P.I. viewer comes complete with large built-in screen and a set of reels that hold up to 400 feet of film at one time. Complete money back guarantee.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IF YOU ARE NOT 100% SATISFIED WITH ANY FILM YOU PURCHASE, YOU MAY RETURN IT WITHIN 10 DAYS FOR FULL REFUND PROVIDING THAT THE FILM IS NOT DAMAGED BY USE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TO ORDER

SPORTS WORLD PRODUCTS, DEPT. R-1278
P.O. BOX 427, BRONXVILLE, N.Y. 10708

PHONE (914) 738-5505

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING FILMS (NUMBERS) .....

.....

☐ Standard 8 ☐ Super 8 ☐ Color ($24.95 ea.) ☐ B&W ($12.95 ea.) ☐ H.P.I. Super 8 Projector Viewer ($23.95) ☐ Free Film Catalog

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... **State** ..... **Zip** .....

N.Y. State Residents add state and local taxes. When ordering add $1.00 for each film to cover postage and handling. If requesting a FREE Catalog send 25¢ to cover postage and handling costs. Canadian Residents add $2.50 per film to cover Postage and handling

(Foreign Residents Add $2.50 Per Film) (Film Running Time Approximately 12 minutes Per Reel)

TERRIBLE TERRY MCGOVERN—TERRIFIC PUNCHER!

(Continued from page 21)

Grace Smalley, holding two-month-old Joey, watched the activity from a nearby house overlooking the arena.

Prior to the International contest, the boys agreed to divide the $10,000 purse, each to receive $5,000, win or lose.

After the ring was cleared of preliminary action, Palmer walked down the aisle with a buddy carrying aloft a British flag as the band struck up "God Save The Queen." The crowd applauded.

All pandemonium broke loose as McGovern appeared with his twelve-year-old brother Phil who carried a silk American flag to the tune of "Star Spangled Banner."

The late Nat Fleischer had this to say about the knockout, in his colorfully written 64-page soft-cover book (now in reprint) *Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror:*

"The battle was a tremendous surprise, not only because of its swift ending with McGovern scoring a quick, spectacular knockout, but because Palmer was renowned as a super crafty ring general.

"They came to the ring center at the tap of the bell, Palmer leading with a left jab that fell short. McGovern stepped back as Palmer again tried an ineffectual straight left. As the Briton missed, he lost his balance and fell to his knees, catching at Terry's legs as he went down. McGovern made no move until Palmer recovered his feet. Then the fireworks started.

"McGovern surged upon Palmer in an all-enveloping rush, a wrathful tornado of flying leather, both gloves hooking, swinging, jolting, beating on the Englishman savagely. Pedler was driven to the ropes by body blows. In vain he tried to swap punches. His returns didn't stem the storm breaking over him. He put all he had in desperate wallops to McGovern's head but without avail.

"McGovern had smiled once—when the battle began. Then his mouth had shut like a steel trap as he stalked his prey like a fighting pit-terrier, his jaws set in bulldog viciousness. He must have known at that stage of the proceedings the battle wouldn't last long, for his speed increased, his battering swings grew faster and more furious and Palmer was wilting under the punishment.

"The little Englishman couldn't escape by footwork. Terry had him cornered. But there came a momentary respite for the hapless visiting boxer, for suddenly the bell rang and McGovern checked his reign of blows.

"It was an accident. The official at the bell had let the hammer slip, giving a false signal. Referee George Siler realized quickly that a mistake had been made and sent the fighters into action again. The incident had no bearing on the battle except to prolong it by 15 seconds.

"Obedient to Siler's command, Terry sailed in again. One headlong rush and he had Palmer pinned against the ropes, where he battered the Englishman with both hands. Pedler brought every trick he knew into play. He tried to block those whistling punches with elbows and forearms. He endeavored to roll his head with them and rob the terrific wallops of their force. But it was all in vain. A flush left-right to the jaw sent Palmer down.

"He was badly dazed and horribly bewildered, so much so, that he only took six seconds of the count before slowly rising. His legs trembled as he shuffled along the ropes.

"Terry was on him like a flash, shooting in rips to the body. Palmer clinched and McGovern beat him loose from the grip. Terry closed in, pounded the Englishman's body again with devastating punches. Palmer's knees bent. Terry hooked a stiff left to the stomach and followed with a stunning overhand right on the jaw. Palmer dropped in a stricken heap. Siler began to count. Palmer was in pain. He writhed and turned partly over on his side. He attempted to get off the canvas but could not raise his weakened body even with the help of his hands. His eyes were glazed but no blood was visible on his face. His features were those of a person whose physical faculties are temporarily suspended from a shock to the nerve centers, as was probably the case.

"Siler counted the fatal "ten!" Palmer still lay prostrate.

"McGovern had beaten the English champion and annexed the world's bantamweight title in exactly two minutes, 32 seconds of fighting."

Terry continued his KO streak on Sept. 29, putting away Fred Snyder in two rounds and finishing off Billy Rotchford in one, 10 days later.

Meanwhile, Lou Houseman, a boxing promoter who staged matches in the Tattersall arena at Chicago, worked out a plan with Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, to have Terry meet two men in six-round encounters on the same night.

The opponents who agreed to meet Terry on Nov. 18, were Patsy Haley who had stayed 18 rounds with Terry eight months earlier and "Turkey Point" Billy Smith, a shrewd boxer with a potent left hook.

First to face the champion was Haley who had planned to outbox Terry for six rounds. But Terry never gave him the chance. In a furious two-fisted attack, he dropped Patsy with a short right to the chin. Up at seven, Terry pinned Haley to the ropes where three well placed shots sent Patsy to the canvas completely out.

Newly-found clippings in *The Ring* files reveals the bout ended after one minute, forty seconds of fighting and set the bantamweight championship time record.

A printer's error in *The Ring Boxing Encyclopedia,* which lists thirty-seven quickest endings from flyweights to heavies, states the McGovern-Palmer, which ended at 1 minute, 15 seconds, is the record. Actually, that bout rates fifth in time.

McGovern-Haley is first with 1.40 followed by Sixto Escobar-Indian Quintana, 1.49; Jimmy Carruthers-Vic Toweel, 2.19; Al Brown-Spider Pladner, 2.21 and McGovern-Pedler Palmer, 2.32.

"Turkey Point" Smith also had a plan. He made a deal with a bookmaker who promised him $500 if he would last four rounds. In that event, the bookie stood to win $4,500 in bets.

Smith managed to get through the first round, dancing around the ring, avoiding Terry's rushes and refusing to fight. Terry came out for the second round, raging. He cornered Smith and knocked him down seven times, but Smith hung on.

In the third, after referee Siler warned him he would be disqualified if he continued not to fight back, Smith let loose a wild swing that landed on Terry's ear. In a flash, Terry saw an opening and dropped Smith with a left hook to the jaw. Smith got up groggy at the count of nine and Terry's blows put an end to the bout including "Turkey Point's" promised $500 bonus.

On Nov. 30, Eddie Sprague became Terry's ninth consecutive KO. His tenth was over James J. Corbett, Jr., on Dec. 12. Both kayoes were in two rounds.

The box office bonanza of Terry's double opponents at Chicago, prompted Ohio promoters to set up a similar duo at Cincinnati. Charlie Mason and Freckles O'Brien were the victims on Dec. 18. Mason went out in two rounds, Freckles in one. Both were third raters.

Four days later, Harry Forbes, the best of the challengers, was knocked out in two rounds and it proved that no bantamweight had a chance against "Terrible Terry."

Forbes, previously stopped by McGovern in 15 rounds (Oct. 1, 1898) waged a cagey first round but in the second, he made a mistake—he was knocked down, got up, attempted to slug with McGovern and was knocked cold.

Having cleaned up the division and finding it difficult making weight, manager Harris informed the press that Terry would give up the bantamweight crown and challenge the great featherweight champ, George Dixon.

The twenty-year-old sensation began the new century with a big bang, scoring his fourteenth straight KO—this one, over Dixon in eight rounds on Jan. 9, for the featherweight championship.

An overflow crowd at the Broadway Athletic Club watched Dixon apply his old-time skill in the early stages of the 25-round bout.

Dixon blocked McGovern's blows with ease and countered with straight lefts, continuously snapping Terry's head back and knocking him off balance. McGovern missed with blows to the head but in close he scored with powerful body punches.

Dixon was far out in front in the fourth round, counterpunching with force, but

McGovern, head down, kept boring in with a body attack. Dixon began to weaken. From that point on, it was only a matter of time when he would collapse.

In the eighth round Terry was connecting with vicious punches to the head, while Dixon, as Fleischer relates in his "Terrible Terry" booklet;

". . . . was fading fast, staggering, groping blindly, as Terry kept driving in determinedly for the kill. Then suddenly, from Dixon's corner, a sponge was thrown into the ring. It fell at the referee's feet and that official dashed between the reeling Dixon and tense scowling McGovern, who was about to deliver the coup-de-grace." (*Continued next month*)

NINO VALDES—AND A TIME REMEMBERED

(Continued from page 17)

round stoppage. This was four rounds faster than Floyd Patterson had finished him off only seven months before.

The circumstances that surrounded the heavyweight championship during Floyd Patterson's reign excluded Valdes from getting a shot at the title. This was a fact of life for many top quality fighters with credentials earned in the ring.

It can only be speculation now as to what could have happened had Nino been given the opportunity to fight for the title. Against the vulnerable-chinned Patterson, combined with the determination he displayed against Hurricane Jackson, Valdes' chances would have been considered to be as good as those opponents eventually selected for Patterson by Cus D'Amato. Just maybe it wouldn't have been necessary for Nino to spend his later years on the streets of New York City framed by cheap multi-colored lights, hustling the curious to come inside for the show.

The place he works now is only a few short blocks away from the old Garden on 49th Street where he reached the high point of his career. The bright overhead ring lights are gone along with the fans and the familiar figure of Johnnie Addie raising his hand in victory. There are many maybe's and if's in such speculation but fate could have delt Nino a kinder hand.

Regardless of what might have been, that brief interlude with Nino helped make two decades seem like only yesterday. It didn't matter that Nino could no longer step into the ring. He made me feel younger again. Maybe I did the same for him as we both recalled a time remembered.

"HERO" HOGAN TAKES A CHANCE AGAINST "IRISH" MIKE QUARRY

(Continued from page 24)

and "I Am a Hogan Hero" T-shirts.

At first, the sellout crowd thought the Quarry-Hogan battle would simply be entertaining. But, midway through Round One, the mood changed. Almost as one, the crowd sensed that Hogan had come to fight. Time after time, he stood his ground as Quarry's hammer-like blows found their mark.

And then, with lightning speed, Gary spun Quarry around with a right hook. It was one of a few Hogan punches that struck home. Recalling the direct hit after the fight, Quarry good-naturedly said he was off balance.

Round Two and the crowd was now warming to the occasion. Quarry continued to punish Gary, and, with the precision of a surgeon, opened up several cuts above his lip and caused blood to flow freely from his nostrils. And still, Gary kept moving and jabbing, taking the world-ranked fighter's best.

Round Three, and now the crowd was on its feet, and the applause cascaded all around Robinson Auditorium—the standing ovation a tribute to Gary Hogan's courage, determination and sportsmanship.

It was a once-in-a-lifetime moment as Gary Hogan's friends thronged around the ring, thankful that he had met the challenge and had not been seriously hurt.

The referee called each gladiator to the center of the squared circle and raised their hands in victory. Both men had proven themselves as winners and the crowd responded in spontaneous applause once again.

Gary Hogan was grateful. Grateful to have passed the test and grateful to be alive and well in Little Rock, Arkansas.

He would continue to challenge the best—to extend himself to the fullest and prove over and over that anything is possible if you try hard enough.

Mike Quarry—he had proven his point. The manly art of offense and self-defense, when practiced by a professional, is a serious vocation and no one should step into the ring unless they are prepared to pay the price.

Quarry told 11 ACTION NEWS, *Arkansas Gazette* and *Arkansas Democrat* reporters that he hit Gary with several body blows which had knocked down several top-flight contenders. When Gary shook off the punches and remained standing, Mike felt a special pride in his opponent's tremendous will. It wa then that Quarry began to really respect Hogan as a figher in every sense of the word.

When the two men left the ring, it was the beginning of a special kind of friendship that continues to grow day by day.

The boxing trunks Gary wore will be given a place of honor, along with his handprints, at the new Sports Page restaurant which will open in Little Rock shortly.

As to Gary's boxing career, he says there are other challenges to meet as KTHV, Channel 11 Sports Director.

PROFESSIONAL SOLID BRONZE $3.95 each BADGES

#203 A
Private International Investigator – $3.95

#203 B
Private Detective
$3.95

#203 C – Official Press Photographer – $3.95

#303 A – Special Investigator – $3.95

#303 B – Special Agent Solid bronze – $3.95

#250
Deputy Sheriff "Law Man" 5-point star.
$3.95

#403 – Professional Investigator – $3.95

#603 A – Special Officer – $3.95

#603 B – Security Officer – $3.95

Now available — the same professional badges used by investigators and detectives all over the world. Not toys, gags—but the real thing to display with pride!

FREE with orders ONLY . . . Catalog of Police & Detective Equipment

#450 Regulation Badge Case
Flash your badge in an official manner; Vinyl I.D. window. Slack strap.
$3.95

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
Send payment with order; we pay postage.
POLICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Police Equipment Co., Dept. 3676
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.
Send payment with order. Add .50 for postage & handling. No C.O.D.'s.
☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #450 Case @ $3.95
I enclose $_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

CUEVAS RUBS OUT PETE RANZANY

(Continued from page 14)

Ranzany, sending him to the canvas twice.

When this city will ever see the likes of such a build up again can hardly be imagined. Probably never. The title fight produced a gate of $446,237, paid by 17,255, second only to the Ali-Norton rematch in 1973, which did about forty thousand dollars more.

That Ranzany would be in the fight of his life had been predicted by the smart fellows in the boxing business. That the twenty-six year old challenger would not survive the second round had not been foreseen or even considered. Ranzany has lost only once in the past four years, that due to an eye cut. And yet Cuevas turned the fight around with one smashing left hook, a dream-perfect punch, to Ranzany's cheek at the one minute mark of the second frame. Following two knockdowns and a storm of devastating hooks, referee Isidro Rodriguez of Venezuela halted the fight at 1:57.

The match produced an intensity of emotion seldom felt in the prize-fighting business. For five years, Ranzany has been winning before his hometown fans, compiling a record of 40-2-1, with 28 knockouts, and has achieved celebrity status. His showdown with Cuevas stirred more talk than has been heard in Northern California fight circles for quite some time. Despite a steady drizzle of cold rain, outdoor Hughes Stadium was close to capacity. The local newspapers made the fight frontpage news.

Cuevas won the WBA title in 1976 from Angel Espada with a second round knockout. He has now made seven title defenses, won all by knockout, (four within two rounds), and, impressively, has scored knockouts over five challengers who have never been stopped before. His record, 29-5, 24 by knockout, is deceiving; Cuevas began pro boxing at the tender age of fourteen! He lost two decisions his first year, and two the next year, having already moved into main event status. He won the Mexican welterweight title at seventeen, one year later the world title.

Cuevas has put his three previous opponents in the hospital. Espada, in a rematch, suffered a triple fracture of the jaw, Harold Weston a dislocated jaw, and Billy Backus a fracture of the eye socket.

Outside the ring Cuevas is no whirlwind. He is reserved and unpretentious, even modest. Down Mexico way he owns a few butcher shops, which his manager, Lupe Sanchez, helped him buy. Cuevas, who is half Italian, is a virtual unknown outside of California and Mexico. Other Latin fighters, such as Duran, Zarate, and Arguello, are better known, and generally rated above him, respective to their divisions. But for how much longer?

After his victory, Cuevas said: "I knew it would be a short bout—Ranzany came to knock me out. He started very mean. When I landed that big left hand I knew the end was near. Yes, he is very brave, he came to get me. I did not expect him to get up either time."

There had been much discussion as to what would be the best fight plan for the challenger. Some said Ranzany should carry it to the champion, get his respect early, keep the pressure on. Others held that jabbing, moving, and boxing would bewilder Cuevas, would force the fight into the later rounds, unfamiliar territory for the champion.

Three seconds after the opening bell sounded it was obvious that Ranzany's plan was to force the fight and get respect. He landed three consecutive right hands to Cuevas' head. He exchanged with him, and backed him up with a left hook. Cuevas threw a barrage, most of them stray. A left hook landed to the challenger's midsection. Ranzany snapped the champion's head back in reply.

One minute into the second round, Ranzany started to throw over a right, but Cuevas caught him first with the left hand. Ranzany lurched backwards, badly hurt, and blinked in disbelief. A crashing left to the chin dropped him. Up at six, he tried to fight back. Cuevas raged forward, trapped Ranzany against the ropes and sent him down with a right to the forehead. Ranzany struggled to his feet. Cuevas leaped towards him in a fury. The referee stepped between the fighters and halted the bout.

Once in the dressing room, the inevitable question came up. What about Palomino? "Let me see some promoter make an offer," Cuevas said. "My manager only looks at the money, the names mean nothing. I am young and am still learning about boxing. I have no fear of Palomino."

Palomino, who is the rightful champion, has signed for a rematch with David Green of England, and then must make a mandatory defense against Wilfred Benitez. If he is still champion after that then a showdown will happen. Live TV coverage is a certainty.

Who else is there? Andy Price, who holds decision wins over both Palomino and Cuevas, is a possibility. So is Sugar Ray Leonard. Will Duran join the welter ranks? Probably, if the money if outrageous. If there is anyone else around who posès a serious threat then they have hid themselves with distinction.

Ranzany offered no excuses on being stopped for the first time in his career. "After the first round I figured he wasn't that tough. I thought I could lay inside and get him. I guess I was cocky. I want to take some time off and reconsider my fuuture in boxing."

Both fellows weighed 146½. Cuevas received the largest purse ever for a welter bout, $175,000 tax free dollars, plus $100,000 for the Mexican TV rights. Ranzany was paid $28,000. MagnaVerde Promotions handled the show and will undoubtedly be active in future defenses by Cuevas.

One thing is certain, Ranzany overreached himself. Look for Cuevas to be around for a long time.

Some joy was provided for Sacramento fans when Babs McCarthy, 147, soundly beat Jose Palacios, 148, Mexico City, over ten rounds. Palacios, a stable mate of Cuevas, holds a win over Mando Muniz. McCarthy swarmed over his foe throughout the fight and continually landed the sharper punches.

In a bout scheduled for twelve rounds, George Cooper, 157, oakland, put his state middleweight title on the line against Marcos Geraldo, 159, Fresno. It was a mistake. Geraldo surprised Cooper in the first minute of the fight and had him reeling backwards, dazed, and eventually dangling over the ropes before the bell saved him.

Cooper, who has held the state title since 1970, rallied briefly in the third round but was hurt again in the fourth. By the seventh, Cooper was taking a dreadful beating, and referee Hank Elespuru called the fight off. Cooper is thirty-three, eight years older than Geraldo. His record dropped to 38-4-2, his first lose by knockout.

Finally, Ron Cummings, 146, Sacramento, won a unanimous decision over Albert Guevara, 145, Sacramento. Cummings is now undefeated in nine pro bouts.

LEONARD OVER MAYWEATHER

(Continued from page 14)

went to school today. He had to club fight this guy, take charge of him and run the fight."

Mayweather on Leonard: "He's a fairly decent puncher, but he's no kayo artist. A surprise shot of his might take you out, and he might get you with a flurry, but he can't really punish you if you see it coming. You got to have a punch in this game. If you ain't got a punch, you can't keep people off you. As Leonard moves up the ladder trying to get the title, he's gonna meet a lot of people like that."

Ray's remarks after the bout: "I sure nailed him with a lot of right hands to the same spot on the side of the head. As a human, I kinda felt like the fight should have been stopped in the sixth. A guy shouldn't have to stay in there and just get banged around."

There are two things that we found out. First, Leonard is a target for a good left jab. Second, most welters in the top ten will be outboxed by him—most of them can't bang.

Ray's next outing is against Randy Shields in Baltimore. Shields was murdered by Wilfred Benitez last time out. The only obstacle in Ray's way in the welterweight division is WBC champion Jose Cuevas. Jose is just too much of a puncher for Ray at this time. Palomino would be a tough bout, but Leonard would have an even chance against the world welter king.

RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

THE dean of boxing managers and trainers, JOE HERMAN of San Francisco., now 78 years young, took a trip to the east coast . . JOE visited Ed with AL BACHMAN in N.Y.C.—yours truly in Boston—LOU GROSS at Miami Beach—also the DUNDEES—and his many, many friends along the boxing beat in the east coast cities—! JOE, now recovering from a heart attack, looks tremendous—spent several weeks fishing and hunting in North California—and is still looking for a good heavyweight to crack the top ten—his last being HENRY CLARK, who is now a prosperous businessman in Frisco . . . HERMAN attended the "Old Time Boxing Hall of Fame Dinner" in Fresno—then resumed his duties as an aide to LEO FRIED, prominent San Francisco attorney—who JOE trained 45 years ago—LEO was an aspiring heavyweight and a good one . . . HERMAN'S partner for over 50 years—BILLY NEWMAN, who owned the NEWMAN-HERMAN GYM in San Francisco with JOE—is feeling better after a recent illness . . . Sure hope JOE HERMAN can make another trip back east this winter—God Bless you—! FRANKIE SANTORE, crack Orlando, Fla., lightweight and Florida State University student, has hung up the gloves. His trainer, DOMINIC POLO agreed with FRANKIE, after his announcement following his loss to SCOTT FOREMAN recently, saying "FRANKIE is making the right choice—he's suffered a lot of injuries and just doesn't have the body he used to have." SANTORE sure had the heart on his final night in the ring—"he performed for me every round of the fight," said an emotionally choked POLO—"he gave me everything he had" . . . New York's KEVIN SMITH, a fine looking young light-heavyweight has committed suicide—SMITH had a win over MIKE QUARRY— . . . . . Former world light heavyweight king, ARCHIE MOORE was reportedly seriously hurt and his wife JOAN also injured in an automobile accident in Africa . . . MOORE is there coaching the Nigerian Olympic boxing team . . . . Sure hope my old friend DANNY SPUNT is getting better in Chicago—DANNY worked with so many of the real good ones over the many years he's been in the fight business . . . . a great fight manager—. Is it true that EDGAR "BAD NEWS" WALLACE is having orb problems—JACK BARRETT'S old lightweight of the late thirties and early forties, CHESTER RICO, is now with the security staff at the Tropicana in Las Vegas—where a lot of ex-fighters go for employment when they retire from boxing . . . . Now that MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER has virtually wiped out all of the real good middleweights—when does the Brockton Blockbuster get his shot at the world champion . . . ? ? ? HAGLER destroyed BENNIE BRISCOE in Philly in his most recent outing—making old BENNIE a real "Hagler believer." In fact, BRISCOE had no desire, whatsoever, for a return match with MARVIN . . . If HAGLER does get a "shot" at HUGO CORRO—it better not be in South America—as to beat CORRO there—you would have to knock him out to get a draw duke . . . . should be in a "neutral ring" and country—! Old California fight mentor, WILLIE KETCHUM, has showed up at his old haunts with the aid of a cane, after walking out for good from a rest home—don't blame him one bit . . . . Old Philadelphia boxing promoter, HERMAN TAYLOR, still an active guy at the tender age of 92—how about that? MILLARD "MITT" BARNES is 53 years young—after serving in combat in the South Pacific—settled in St. Louis and operated MITT's A.C. Des Moines boxing promoter and fight manager PINKIE GEORGE, was born in Lowell, Mass., and is an avid Red Sox follower—when JOE CRONIN was general manager, PINKIE ran the Waterloo, Iowa Red Sox farm team, but it was an expensive hobby and PINKIE finally had to give it up and promote fights, which he had been doing before his venture into the baseball world . . . Today, PINKIE GEORGE is one of the most prominent fight promoters in the U.S.—he had several top flight gladiators in his hey-day—among them the late LEE SAVOLD and heavyweight JOHNNY PAYCHECK, both foes of JOE LOUIS—and the FLANAGAN Brothers were all, at one time or another, under the GEORGE fistic banner . . . all did well . . . . They don't make 'em tough like LOU AMBERS anymore—good to hear from LOU—who was inducted into the Italian-American Boxing Hall of Fame in Chicago recently. AMBERS had his jaw broken by FRITZIE ZIVIC in 1935—came back six months later to beat FRANKIE KLICK from California in Madison Square Garden in a ten-round match . . . INDIAN YAQUI LOPEZ, who should have been duked over VICTOR GALINDEZ in their light heavyweight Italian fight—might have to submit himself to a plastic surgeon . . . . he is having a nose problem . . . .MANNY TAVERES, proprietor of Manny's Barber Shop in Kingston, Mass., is a real hot spot for boxing talk. The gang gathers there for haircuts—and chats of boxing tales—*The Ring* Magazine is the most popular magazine on the rack!! IRISH LEROY HALEY, Las Vegas jr. welterweight, sports a 35-1-1 pro ring record, but where have they been hiding this guy?? . . MICKEY "THE KID" DAVIES, now is based in Winter Park, Fla., where he is promoting shows—after a long stay on the west coast under the AILEEN EATON banner—then promoting his own shows at San Diego . . . . They talk about the good ones over the years—but folks forget BILLY CONN, the Pittsburgh Adonis—who beat everyone around for years—a real nifty boxer who challenged JOE LOUIS (that's when LOUIS was in his prime) and almost licked—CONN was winning the fight after twelve rds., but got careless and was flattened by LOUIS in the thirteenth . . . Ex-boxing announcer AL SMITH'S son, AL SMITH, JR., is the mayor of Skokie, Ill. MARV JENSEN, who managed the FULLMER boys in Utah for years—now has heavyweight FRED D. HOUPE, ring name YOUNG SANFORD—Seemes that HOUPE has been banished from a number of jurisdictions . . . has an eye condition . . . .Now JENSEN is sending out circulars, signed by a Dr. Homer C. Smith, M.D.F.A.C.S.P.C.—from Salt Lake City, who says that YOUNG SANFORD'S eye condition "to be such that it would be permissible for him to continue boxing" Enclosed is a photostatic copy of YOUNG SANFORD'S Utah Athletic Commission boxing license for 1978 . . . . SANFORD got his nickname early in his career when he was managed by RED FOXX, star of the television show "Sanford and Son" . . . . When HARRY DUBLINSKY had a tough fight coming up, he would hire MIKE TRIOLO, the Chicago fighter, to spar with him to get in shape at $1.50 per round. That was a lot of money in those days. Imagine what they get today—and they aren't half as good as TRIOLO . . . ! EDUARDO (K.O.) LAUSSE, former hard socking middleweight from Argentina, is now a public relations man for Addidas in Buenos Aires . . . . ANGELO DUNDEE reports his

(Continued on page 46)

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By DON FRASER

MONROE BROOKS KO'S NUNEZ IN 6

LOS ANGELES—Monroe Brooks, 140, Los Angeles, put together a fine offensive against Rafael Nunez, 141, Mexico, a the Olympic Auditorium.

Brooks finally dropped Nunez with a left hook with just a minute left in the sixth round. Then Monroe measured Nunez with a right uppercut and that was it.

The win upped his record to 38-4 with 25 knockouts.

Other results: Rod Aguirre, 131, Los Angeles, won over Petrolino Velasquez, 130, Mexico, (6); Amodor Ramos, 157, Los Angeles, decisioned Willie Ramos, 156, Mexico, (5); Rocky Gonzalos, Los Angeles, Koed Adan Aguilar, 128, Mexico, (2).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—In a one sided match, Frankie Baltazar, 131, Las Puente, blasted out a third round knockout over Eliu Hernadez, 128, Mexico City, at the Olympic Auditorium.

Hernadez was down in the first round and took a pasting in the second and finally at the 1:13 mark of the third, referee John Thomas stopped the mismatch. The gate was $6402.

Other results: Gary McGuire, 149, Los Angeles, defeated Jorge Fernandez, 151, Mexico, (6); Val Holguin, 128, Los Angeles, won over Juan Manuel Sanchez, 126, Mexico, (6); Jorge Garcia, 120½, East Los Angeles, decisioned Lorenzo Ramirez, 121, Mexico,(5); Petronillo Velasquez, 135, Los Angeles, Koed Noe Rivera, 133, Mexico, (2).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Mexico's Fidel Fraijo, 137, scored his best win to date, halting favored Jose Talamantez, 136½, San Jose, in the main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

The fight was stopped midway in the ninth. Referee Dick Young said that Talamantez' left eye was cut too severely.

Frajo now has l24 wins against nine losses, while it dropped Talamantez' record to 14-3.

In a supporting 10-rounder, Modesto Concepcion, 141, Domincan Republic, and Peppy Dominuez, 140½, Mexico, chew in six. Concepcion suffered a cut form an accidental head butt and couldn't continue.

Other results: Henry Hearns, 158½, Los Angeles, decisioned Lee Kahey, 157, Los Angeles, (4); Rod Harvey, 149, Los Angeles, Koed Bob Silva, 150½, East Los Angeles, 150½, (1); George Garcia, 121½, Mexico, Koed Jose Claudio, 122, East Los Angeles, (2).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Ronnie Wilson, now in his 11th year as a professional, proved too durable for Gene Miera of San Diego, taking a 10 round decision at the Coliseum.

A gathering of just uner 1000 paid $3852.

Weights: Wilson, from Vancouncer, B.C., 175½; Miera, 175.

Other results: James Ingram, 173, San Diego, Koed Pedro Garcia, 173, Mexico, (3); Robert Willcot, 149, San Diego, decisioned Bill Matthis, 141½, National City, (5); Bashir Wadu, 198½, San Diego, won over Robbie Bryant, 217, San Diego, (5).

▲**PICO-RIVERA**—Eddie (The Animal) Lopez, 211, Los Angeles, was a bit rusty following a 10 month layoff, but was too much for S.T. Gordon, 204, Las Vegas.

Lopez, 23-year-old, won a unanumous 10 round decision at the Pico Rivera Sports Arena. THe fight show was under the promotion of the City of Pico-Rivera and they said the "just about broke even" with a gross gate of $6640.

The Animal couldn't score a knockdown, but dominated the action in seven of the ten rounds. It was his 13th win against one loss (to John Tate).

Frankie Duarte, also on the sidelines for several months, pounded out a 10 round nod over Peter King. Duarte, 124, Venice, dropped the San Diego boxer an an eight count in the sixth round. King weighted 125.

Wadu Vashear, 196, San Diego, decisioned Rick Mills, 208, Los Angeles, in a six rounder.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Irish Bert Lee, 149½, San Diego, and Joey Dominguez, 147, Los Angeles, went eight blistering rounds with Lee on top via a split decision.

Lee appears is the top attraction in San Diego for promoter Danny Millsap.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—It was one of those wild, free swinging affairs with Zeffie Gonzales, 147, Pico-Rivera, outlasting tough Jimmy Jackson, 146½, Los Angeles, in the 10 round feature at the Olympic Auditorium.

The win, which jupped his record to 15-2, was only gained after he (Gonzalez) rallied in the late rounds to grab the unanimous decision.

Gonzalez turned the fight around in the fifth round, when he tagged Jackson with several hard right hands.

Veteran Filipino Rudy Barro, 147, Stockton, took a 10 round bout from Victor Abraham, 146, Los Angeles, in a lackluster affair.

Other results: Henry Hearns, 145½, Los Angeles, Koed Lee Kahey, 146, Los Angeles, (4); Cisco Ortega, 144½, East Los Angeles, Koed Rod Harvey, 148, Los Angeles, (2).

▲**PICO-RIVERA**—18-year-old Joey Olivo pounded Rafael Rubio, 110, San Diego, into submission early in the tenth and final round.

Olivo, in collecting win no. 19, dropped Rubio five times before he was declared the winner. Joey, from the North Bradway section of Los Angeles, weighed 109.

James Ingram, 172, San Diego, outscored Alvaro Lopez, 176, Los Angeles, in a fast paced 10-rounder. Veteran Isaac Marin, 131, Costa Rico, decisioned Hector Rivera, 132, Los Angeles, in another 10-rounder.

Henry Hearns, 151, Los Angeles, stopped Mike Hickman, 154, San Diego, (3).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Five of Mexico's Olympic Games boxers featured the weekly card at the Olympic Auditorium.

The best looking prospect was Geraldo Pena, 126½, who put Alejandro Garcia, 126, Los Angeles, away at 2:04 of the fifth round of their featherweight scrap.

Another Pena, Rafael, was hard pressed to outpoint veteran Catalino Flores, in their 10-rounder. Rafael weighed 117, Flores, 116.

In a third 10-rounder, Juan Peredes, 127, scored heavily with hooks throughout, to trounce Tauro Hernandez, 128, Los Angeles.

Other results: Jose Herrera, 112, Mexico City, Koed Augustine Sanchez, 112, Los Angeles, (5); Javier Mendoza, 112, Koed Candy Inglesias, 112, Phoenix, (3).

All of the five winners are managed by Arturo Hernandez, who also guides Carlos Zarate.

The show was promoted by Rogelio Robles and the gate was $10,230.

PRO BOXING EQUIPMENT

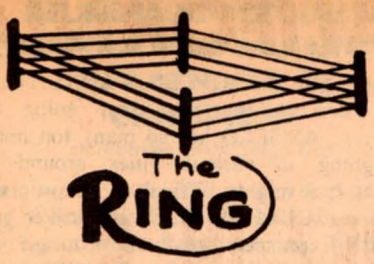
OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS		
In Stock—Black or White		$ 5.00
Special Colors Made to Order		$ 6.00
Plastic Sweatsuit Pants & Shirt		$10.00
WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS		
Regular Length		$ 8.00
Knee Length		$10.00
Full Length		$15.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts		$ 8.00
BOXING SHOES		
High top Leather Shoes		$25.00
Available in black or white Please specify size		
SWIVELS		
Ball Swivel		$ 5.00
Pro Ball Bearing Swivel		$ 10.00
Base for Swivel		$ 2.00
MOUTHPIECES		
Regular for Training		$ 1.00
Pro Type		$ 3.00
Double Rubber Mouthpiece		2:50
ROPES		
Regular		$ 3.00
Ball Bearing Leather Rope		$ 7.00
STRIKING BAGS		
Small Size		$12.00
Large Size		$15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags		$ 2.00

FOULPROOF CUPS		
AA Best Protection around waistline		$ 20.00
AAA with wide wings		$ 30.00
PRO TRAINING GLOVES		
12 oz. Fine Black Leather	pr.	$ 28.00
14 oz. Fine Black Leather	pr.	$ 30.00
16 oz. Fine Black Leather	pr.	$ 35.00
Official 8 oz. Wine Fight Gloves	Set of 4	$ 35.00
10 oz. Fight Gloves	Set of 4	$ 40.00
BAG GLOVES		
Top quality leather		$ 15.00
Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered		$ 12.00
Economy Bag Gloves		$ 8.00
Hand Wraps		$ 2.00
BOXING ROBES		
White Terry Cloth		$ 15.00
Good Grade Satin Robes		$ 22.95
Satin Robes with Hood		$ 25.00
Add $2.00 for Name Specify Color & Size		
HEADGUARDS		
RF Leather, Rubber padded		$ 20.00
CP with Cheek Protection		$ 25.00
HEAVY CANVAS BAGS		
Unfilled, Chains Included		$ 25.00
Filled, Chains Included	Plus freight	$ 40.00
Filled leather bags Chains Included	Plus freight	$ 100.00

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS • ADD $1.00 TO THE TOTAL OF ORDER TO COVER POSTAGE
CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590



Swap 'n' Sell Corner

Readers may submit an ad, free of charge, up to 32 words, describing items they wish to swap, sell or buy, plus name and return address. THE RING reserves right to edit or reject. If item is not printed after three issues, it may be re-submitted. Address mail to:

Swap 'n' Sell Corner
The Ring Magazine
120 West 31st St.
New York, N.Y. 10001

For sale: *Nat Fleischer's All-Time Ring Record Book,* 1944 edition. New condition. Best offer. Also selling Mickey Walker hardcover book, perfect condition. A. Susskin, 1235 N. Kings Road, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Wanted: *Ring Magazines,* Oct., Nov., Dec. 1977, and Jan. 1978. Will pay good price for them. Bubba Tatum, 1006 Rockhampton St., Leeds, Ala. 35094.

Exchange: Album Godfrey Phillips, over 400 Association players and teams 1910-30, many in colour. *Boxing* 1925-38; 1950-72; *Ring* 1930; books, 1926-52; photos 1926-34; for RING, 1927-39. W. Reed, 52 Beaumont Road, Manor Estate, Sheffield S2 1AE, Yorkshire, England.

Boxing memorabilia bought and sold. For sale in cassette or reel tapes Ali-Liston 1st and 2nd, Foreman-Frazier 1st, Foreman-Lyle, Ali-Spinks 1st, Ali-Young, Ali-Norton, 3rd, others. $10.00 each. Paul Sarna, 1901 Matthews Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10462. 212-829-0353.

Wanted to purchase: any super-8 boxing films in good condition. Please contact, enclosing details and prices. Barry Funnell, P.O. Box 494, Gaborone, Botswana.

---

8 mm. films for sale: Patterson-Johansson I and II, 400 ft. $12; Ali vs. Patterson, Chuvalo and Folley, 425 ft., $15; Walcott-Charles III, 200 ft., $6. Jim Ryan, 5881 N. Lexington, Shoreview, Minn. 55112.

Swap or sell boxing memorabilia: magazines, books, etc. Petey Virgin, Yates Village, Apt. E 33, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308.

SELLING collection of boxing magazines, *Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Books* and more. Send 50¢ for list to Greg Walgreen, 952 Swift St., Shakopee, Minn. 55379.

Wanted: signed photos/letters of John L. Sullivan and Robert Fitzsimmons. Please send photocopy and asking price to Bob Begley, 12938 Valley Heart Drive, Studio City, Cal. 91604.

Can someone advise me as to won-lost records of Jesse Moore, light-heavyweight 1940's-'50's, and Patty Ryan, middleweight, 1930's-'40's? Doug Studholm, #189, 507 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

WANTED: two or three copies of San Francisco magazine *Referee* period Aug. 1948 to Aug. 1949. Will buy or swap for British boxing material. Mr. J. Utterson, 48 Cambridge Ave., Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, NE 261BB, England.

Does anyone know where I might find a standard 8 mm. film of the Chuvalo-Patterson fight in mid-sixties? Bob Watson, P.O. Box 241, Marshall, Tex. 75670.

For sale: all *Ring Magazines* of 1964, 1965, 1966 in best condition; *Ring* bound volumes of 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939. Books of Johnson, Dempsey, Tunney, Greb, Ketchel; Everlast 1937. Contact Erich Walter, Daniel-Granstr. 22, A-3100 St. Poelten, Austria.

Trade or sell: 1964 *Ring Record Book* for 1970 or 1971 *Ring Record Book* or ten boxing magazines 1960-74 or two fight films or cash offer. James Trunzo, RD 2, Box 628, Leechburg, Pa. 15656.

Interested existence of any cylindrical Edison recordings made by James J. Corbett for family, etc. Also boxing collections swapped for original recordings of heavyweight title tilts (1920's-1970's). R. Fusco, Ground Floor Rear, 2338 Hughes Ave. (E. 186th St.), Bronx, N.Y. 10458; 212-733-9012.

Wanted: photos, programs or posters of any champion or world-class contender, especially Norton, Spinks, Conteh, Arguello. Send list to J.D. Rose, 3921 S.E. 1st Pl., Cape Coral, Fla. 33904, 813-549-3056.

For sale: Ali-Liston 2nd, Ali-Quarry 1st, Ali-Chuvalo 1st. Super 8; $10 each. Almost new. Trade Ali films for films of Parlov, Monzon. Old fight tickets for Parlov, Monzon wanted. George Starchev, 3215 6th St., Riverside, Cal. 92507.

Fight programs for sale, excellent condition: Ali-Liston I, $50; Ali-Frazier II, $40; Ali-Shavers, $35; Ali-Foreman, $25. R.L. Tinsley, 1400 S. Joyce St. (C-1509), Arlington, Va. 22202. 703-920-8412.

Ring memorabilia, old issues of *Ring*, magazines, photos. P.O. Box 642, Midtown Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10018.

For sale: "Fighting for Fun, The Scrapbook of Eddie Eagan", 1934. Ex. Cond., hard cover. Best offer. Other boxing books and magazines. Listed on request. Day, Box 4, Leeds Point, N.J. 08220.

Wanted: used boxing equipment: gloves, medicine balls, training bags, etc. Please state items and prices. Also any photographs and posters of Max Baer and Max Schmelling. John Fenno, 323 Jackson Ave., Crookston, Minn. 56716.

BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS: Scrap books for sale; also books from 1900 to present. Contact Joseph Prout, 1259 St. Denis St., New Orleans, La. 70122.

A "Do-it-yourself" Ad for U.S. Savings Bonds.

If you want it done, you gotta do it yourself.

Do what? Well, save for a college education, vacation, or even a down payment on a new home.

How do you do it? With U.S. Savings Bonds, the Payroll Savings Plan, and the chart below.

So, take pen in hand and fill in the blanks.

My dream is $_____. If I joined the Payroll Savings Plan and set aside $__ each week, I could save enough to make my dream come true in __ years.

Now you know how much and how easily you can save by buying Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

So, why not sign up today?

After all, nobody's gonna do it for you.

Weekly Savings	Accumulated value at end of: 1 year	3 years	5 years	15 years*
$ 1.25	$ 67.37	$ 209.51	$ 366.47	$ 1,541.28
2.50	135.10	420.14	735.29	3,094.05
3.75	202.92	631.27	1,105.14	4,649.90
5.00	270.58	841.82	1,474.46	6,200.72
6.25	338.60	1,052.61	1,842.95	7,757.39
7.50	406.34	1,263.59	2,212.40	9,309.27
12.50	677.48	2,106.68	3,688.94	15,524.41
18.75	1,016.59	3,161.47	5,536.95	23,300.32

*Based on present interest rate

THINNING HAIR?
APPROACHING BALDNESS?

DON'T LOSE HOPE

HAIR-PLUS

A Specially Formulated
Mega-Vitamin Promotes
NEW HEALTHY HAIR

Now feed your hair nature's way from inside your body where growth starts. HAIR-PLUS gives you 18 essential ingredients, necessary to promote new health and beautiful hair.

Amazing Facts
Tell A Startling Story.

Fact #1—Healthy hair requires specific vitamins and minerals to grow, shine, and become radiantly alive. Ordinary vitamins are not enough.

Fact #2—Hair won't grow without zinc. Lack of zinc can also cause dandruff and lackluster hair.

Fact #3—Calcium Pantothenate makes hair more manageable and eliminates signs of baldness and greying.

Fact #4—Inositol and Choline are needed to combat loss of hair and eczema.

Fact #5—Vitamin B2 & B6 help prevent oily hair which can cause damage to the Hair root.

Fact #6—Lack of Folic Acid, Biotin, or Paba can cause loss of hair, and eczema.

Fact #7—HAIR-PLUS contains every ingredient described above plus 10 more beneficial ingredients to promote healthy, beautiful hair.

Fact #8—Even though your hair problem may be hereditary, you may have only inherited dietary deficiencies that each HAIR-PLUS tablet will help correct.

ORDER BY MAIL ONLY!

Now that you have read the facts, maybe HAIR-PLUS is exactly what you need. You'll never know until you try HAIR-PLUS at our expense. Yes, HAIR-PLUS must give you results you want or return the label in 30 days for full refund. HAIR-PLUS is only $4.98 for a 30 day supply; $8.98 for 60 days; $12 for 90 days. Sorry, no COD's. Send to:

RUSH Industries, Inc.,
Dept. H73A
300 Park Avenue South, N.Y.C. 10010

CRITIC'S CORNER

(Continued from page 25)

hell will I make a big dollar again?''

Joe's not doing so badly. As Casino Host and Public Relations Administrator at Caesar's Palace, Joe meets and greets, and earns his bucks. Everybody wants to see Joe Louis. And he has some good things scheduled: a TV spot here and there, a guest appearance at a golf tournament . . . Martha Malone Jefferson Louis puts ''order, love and intelligence'' into his life. And the kids?

''I love the kids and the kids love me. They make me feel young. Those times when I'm concentrating too much on myself, they come along with some little ache or pain that's so important to them and I had best change my concentration to them.''

Just keep well, Joe. You're an institution and one heluva swell guy. We need you around.

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 30)

by ''Jersey'' Joe Walcott io their skirmist for the title. Charles was a greatly underrated performer. He wasn't too big, weighing 182 pounds and standing 6 feet. Walcott came back after being on the bread line, so to speak, and finally won the crown in Pittsburgh against Charles. The Jerseyman carried on until he met the Brockton Blockbuster, the late Rocky Marciano, who carried on successfully until he announced his retirement and stayed put He never did attempt a comeback.

The parade of heavyweights carried on, with Floyd Patterson, a light heavyweight, finally becoming the ruler at expense of Archie Moore, who ruled the lightheavyweight roost. Patterson was then dethroned by Ingemar Johanson, the Swede, but Floyd came back to become the first man to ever regain the heavyweight title.

The heavyweight parade went on. Sonny Liston came along to stop Floyd twice and Liston, in turn, met his waterloo at the hands of Muhammad Ali, then known as Cassius Clay. That started another series of scraps and the title matches carried on with Joe Frazier and George Foreman moving into the top spot. Ali once more made his move, knocked out the giant George Foreman, who was champion, and has carried on ever since, being responsible for tremenous gates, mostly due to TV, which has brought millions of dollars to Ali and his opponents. The story is fantastic and I'm happy to have known all the actors in the drama. I've even met Leon Spinks, who upset Ali in their first get-together.

The history of the heavyweight boxing championship, as it has unfolded, is a brilliant chapter of the Queensberry game. And again, I am happy to say—I've known them all.

"SAILOR" DON SAUER

(Continued from page 43)

heavyweight socker, LEE CANALITO, is now back in the gym and going full blast . . . ANGELO has so many top notchers going in various cities around the world—it is mighty difficult to keep up with him . . . . CLAUDE NOEL is another good DUNDEE prospect, ready now to go with the best . . . . They want DAVID LOVE back in Buenos Aires . . . he made a hit beating a hitherto unbeatan local boy . . . . MILTON BERLE took some time between shows at the Riviera in Vegas, while the Las Vegas News Bureau took some poses of Uncle MILTIE sparring with former heavyweight contender, LOU NOVA, who now lives there . . . . NOVA visits with old foe, JOE LOUIS, constantly—Tells me JOE looks good . . Louis is confined to a wheel chair—after his shock, following open heart surgery . . . . LOU GROSS, top trainer, is high on KENNY KLINGMAN, a Jewish kid he is teaching the game to . . . .

See you next month—keep punching!!

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—
Send For List To
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st St., N.Y. N.Y. 10001
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

"OLD 35mm, and 16mm,
FIGHT FILMS WANTED"
There are hundreds of old fight films laying in basements, and attics, all over the United States and England These films are being purchased by Jim Jacobs
9 East 40th Street
New York, N.Y. 10016
Anyone having an old fight film, regardless of its poor condition, write Jim Jacobs for further information.

ALI CHAMP THIRD TIME, ROSSMAN STOPS GALINDEZ, IN CARNIVAL OF CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 00)

again and if so who?'' is the other question of ''What now Leon Spinks?'' Bob Arum, the boss of Top Rank, who has a contract for several future Spinks fights, has nothing but negative feelings about Spinks' future.

''If he had defeated Ali, he (Spinks) would have gone on and maybe won some fights, but with his present mental attitude it seems as if Spinks is headed for his own destruction. He just can't seem to cope mentally with being a champion,'' says Arum.

There is little doubt but that Spinks' future as a top flight fighter is in great jeopody. According to those who followed closely the preparations of Leon in his camp prior to his outing with Ali, the camp was divided with too many advisors, too little discipline and control. It is hard to be a champion, and at the age of twenty-five with little preparation for wealth and fame, someone must have sufficient influence to keep a champ's life like a freight train on the right track. Maybe it isn't too late for Spinks. Only time will tell.

As for Ali and his future plans, he has stated that he will make a definite decision about his boxing career in between six and eight months. Many of those close to him insist that he is finished with the ring. However, an Ali who had indicated that he was hanging up his gloves has now moved to take time before making a definite decision. Arum is supposed to have Ali signed up for some future bouts if he decides to continue. There was some thought that he might attempt a return with Spinks but that doesn't appear likely. Should he decide to continue, it seems more likely that Ali will have a few tune up fights with men like Kallie Knoetze in a lead-up to a fight with the WBC champion, Larry Holmes, who, at age twenty-eight, must induce Ali into a fight if he is to find a short cut to the big money. Bouts with men like Evangalista are the long road to the big money pot. Ali is the short cut. But will Ali fight again? The morning after his fight with Leon, when asked about a fight with Holmes, he stated: Let them come up with $10,000,000 and we'll see.''

It is hard for a man like Ali to quit when money like the millions available to him are his for the having. But it would make more sense if Ali called it quits as a winner before some third-rater takes him for the marbles.

Should he quit now he can make it in many different fields. His gift of gab and contact would allow him to become an important factor in politics or as a representative of big U.S. business in the Arab countries. Ali could probably make as much out of the ring as fighting. But if he loses his crown, will he then have as bright a future on the outside?

STEPHENS EDGES WARD

(Continued from page 16)

had to check on each rest period after the second round. Curtis' experience and ring savvy is a plus in any fighter's corner. Ward suffered a thirty stitch cut below his left eye near the finish but neither mishap affected the result. ''I was too cautious; I should have taken more chances but he put a lot of pressure on me'', Stephens said after the fight. . . . ''I think I won seven rounds'' Ward said, ''but Stephens punches good. I think he can beat anybody. He can make it!'' Ward thinks he was ''ripped off'' when he lost to Ron Lyle on national TV, ''and now this.'' But his trainer, Bill Clayton, who also trains former champion Ken Norton, advised his fighter to be more aggressive in order to impress the judges more. Curtis Cokes, on the other hand, was satisfied with Randy's performance, although he felt he could have done better.

With his big win over Ward, a lot of Dallas fans think Stephens is already a logical choice for a title match with either Ali or Holmes.

Promoter Paul Percifield's good luck for topflight performances in his supporting card continued. The semifinal matching Henry Walker, Los Angeles middleweight, with Raul Agguirre, San Antonio, saw Walker winning with a kayo in the ninth. In two eight-rounders, San Antonio's Clyde Mudget decisioned Zack Page, Warren, Ohio. Both were lightheavies; stablemate Jose Luis Garcia decisioned Alberto Cruz, Monterrey, Mexico, bantamweight. A five-rounder between featherweights Bobby Vascocu, Troup, Texas, and Ricardo Flores, San Antonio, drew a standing ovation as Vascocu edged Flores in a brutal slugging donneybrook.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 22)

WBA junior welter king Antonio Cervantes halted South Africa's Norman Sekgapane in nine to retain his crown. Antonio holds on to his number one spot in the division.

Angeles, in defense of his crown.

Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore., outpointed Roy Dale, Cincinnati, Ohio, in ten to remain number two in the middleweight division.

Mexican middleweight king Marcos Geraldo kayoed Oakland's George Cooper to move up to the fifth spot in the middleweight ratings.

Number one junior middleweight Ayub Kalule held on to that spot with a five round kayo over Reggie Ford in a Commonwealth title bout.

Other winners for the month: Alvin Anderson, Edgar Ross, Frank Baltazar, Rafael Limon, Eddie Gregory, Termite Watkins, and Alfredo Evangelista.

A BOOK FOR EVERY LIBRARY

OFFICIAL TRAINING BOOK CANADIAN BOXING HALL OF FAME

The Art of Boxing

Written and Illustrated By Tom Lotta

Price $5.00 Tax and Postage Included

A SELF INSTRUCTION BOOK

THE FINEST ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF ITS KIND ON BOXING. Covers every phase of fighting, Training, Djeting, Fighting Positions, Feinting, Long-Range Fighting, Infighting, All Blows and Punches, Defense Moves for Amateur or Professional.

SEND TO: Tom Lotta

Outside North America Add $1.00 for Postage No C.O.D.'s Please

1337 Beach Avenue Rochester, N.Y. 14612 U.S.A.

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

INCHES DISAPPEAR WITH THIS FANTASTIC QUICK-SLIM PHYSIQUE SHIRT!

Reshape your physique to he-man proportions, the QUICK-SLIM way.

- CONTROLS
- SLIMS TORSO
- TAPERS YOU
- FLATTENS BULGES
- SMOOTHES OUT BULGES
- TRIMS WAIST
- BACK SUPPORT

TOTAL TORSO CONTROL & WAIST TRIMMER

Shape up instantly in this comfortable, lightweight LYCRA SPANDEX power knit undershirt. You get smooth, firm control from your chest to lower abdomen. Adjustable INSTA-SLIM action panel trims inches from your waistline. It works with you to keep your physique in top form. Washable. White only. $12.99

GUARANTEED INCHES SLIMMER!

REGENCY SQUARE, INC., QUICK-SLIM DIV. 3676 6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028

My chest is_____inches. (Exhale & measure chest.) Sizes: ☐ S. (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ X-Lg. (46-48). Add $1.00 for postage & handling. 6% tax. Total enclosed $_____. For COD send $4.00 deposit.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

THE BRITISH ISLES

By RON OLVER

WITH the new season almost upon us in Britain, the fans are wondering what is in store. There's an old saying that the success of the sport in any country depends on the ability and the drawing-power of its champions.

A survey was carried out by Boxing News, the British trade paper of the sport, and one notable personality in favour of continuing as we are was Harry Gibbs, one of the World's top referees. Harry said that, in an equal match, it's the braver man who normally wins. And you can only get that in fifteen-round contests.

Al Phillips, manager/matchmaker, and a former European and Commonwealth champion, said the fifteen-round must remain. He added "It's like a mountaineer who says, 'I can't climb Everest, so I'll climb Snowdon instead.' "

The interesting factor is that, while the managers who were approached seemed in favour of a reduction in rounds, the boxers themselves preferred to let things stay as they are. This includes top men like Jim Watt, John H. Stracey, Billy Aird, Keven Finnegan and former world champ Ken Buchanan.

The opinion of Adrian Whiteson, senior medical officer of the British Boxing Board of Control, was that there was no point in changing, provided the boxers follow the example of men like Conteh and Ali and really train for the full fifteen rounds.

He added—"The trouble is that some train for ten rounds, hoping for an early finish."

So there you have it. Whether there will be an eventual change I wouldn't like to say. Ray Clarke, secretary of the Board of Control, intimated that the subject would be discussed by the board and that if it were decided to adopt the suggested twelve rounds for title fights, this could be done before the end of the year.

Already the Central Area Council of the British Boxing Board of Control have advocated compulsory electro-encephalograph tests for British boxers, to be carried out annually, and entered on the boxer's medical record card.

I am in favour of anything that will add strength to medical precautions where boxers are concerned. I believe the medical system as carried out by the British Boxing Board of Control to be the best in the world, the main reason why fatalities in Britian are few and far between.

Yet I appreciate that with a contact sport, there is always a danger. It is only by the use of a strict medical system that such danger is at a minimum.

Whether twelve rounds instead of fifteen will help in this respect I haven't the faintest idea, but if it is the opinion of licenseholders and the Board that it will help, then let's implement it immediately.

Before leaving the suggestion of twelve rounds instead of fifteen for national title fights, I would like to again confirm that boxing is very low in the number of fatalities as compared to other sports. This is a fact that the anti-boxing brigade, who rear their ugly heads every time a boxer is killed or injured, have never been able to dispute.

Latest in the fact-finding comes in a book called "Sportsmen And Their Injuries," written by W.R. Tucker and Molly Castle, and which covers a very wide range.

It is revealed that out of 6,057 consecutive injuries caused in sporting activities, skiing led the way with 1,784. Then, in turn, come football, gymnastics, swimming and diving, handball, skating, tobogganing, hockey (field and ice), wrestling, and, placed tenth in the list, boxing, with one-hundred injuries.

One hundred out of six thousand is a very, very low percentage.

Obviously, there are dangers with any contact sport, but men box because they want to, not because anyone makes them. This applies to both amateurs and professionals. And their choice of sport, or of livelihood, should be respected.

As long as there are rules and regulations, and a strict medical supervision, which should be reviewed at frequent periods and if necessary made stricter, the sport should be allowed to continue as it has done over the years.

As I see it, the danger is when fights take place without the sanction of the official body, and without strict medical supervision. It is impossible to judge just how much of that goes on, but it undoubtedly does.

The British Commonwealth Championships Committee, of which I am a member, met at the offices of the British Boxing Board of Control in London to confirm champions and decide on contenders.

The big shock was Ghana's Sulley Shittu being stripped of his bantam title. But it should not have come as a real surprise. The facts are that Shittu was first given until December 31, 1977 to defend his crown. He did not do so.

Shittu was then given a further extension until June 30, 1978. Still nothing happened. In fairness to the contenders for that title, it

COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(AS OF SEPTEMBER 22, 1978)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Billy Aird (E)
2. John L. Gardner (E)
3. Les Stevens (E)
4. George Chuvalo (C)
5. Denton Ruddock (J)
6. Paul Sykes (E)
7. Neville Meade (J)
8. Ishaq Hussien (D)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (T)
10. Trevor Berbick (C)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Dave Green (E)
2. Sakarai Ve (Fj)
3. John H. Stracey (E)
4. Eddie Marcelle (Tr)
5. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
6. Vernon Lewis (G)
7. Henry Rhiney (J)
8. Neil Pattel (A)
9. Chris Clark (C)
10. Billy Waith (W)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Gary Summerhays (C)
1. John Conteh (E)
2. Mustapha Wasajja (U)
3. Lotte Mwale (Z)
4. Tony Mundine (A)
5. David Conteh (E)
6. Bunny Johnson (J)
7. Victor Attivor (G)
8. Ernie Barr (B)
9. Tony Sibson (E)
10. Billy Knight (St. Kitts)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Lachie Austin (A)
1. Colin Powers (E)
2. Jeff Malcolm (A)
3. Clinton McKenzie (J)
4. Des Morrison (J)
5. Frank Ropis (A)
6. Josef Nsubuga (U)
7. Al Ford (C)
8. Joey Singleton (E)
9. Andy Broome (A)
10. Kerry Bell (A)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Sulley Shittu (G)
2. Paul Ferreri (A)
3. Johnny Owen (E)
4. Wayne Evans (W)
5. Gary Davison (E)
6. John Feeney (E)
7. Pedro Solo (A)
8. Wally Angliss (E)
9. George Sutton (W)
10. Roger Richens (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Ayub Kalule (U)
1. Alan Minter (E)
2. Frankie Lucas (St. Vin.)
3. Al Korovou (A)
4. Kevin Finnegan (E)
5. Monty Betham (NZ)
6. Fernand Marcotte (C)
7. Bunny Sterling (J)
8. Jean-Claud Leclair (C)
9. Scorpion Ofosu (G)
10. Viti Patterson (NZ)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Len Blackmore (Guy)
1. Jim Watt (S)
2. Charlie Nash (I)
3. Claude Noel (Tr)
4. Jonathan Dele (N)
5. Billy Mulholland (A)
6. Barry Michael (A)
7. Johnny Claydon (E)
8. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (U)
9. Fitzroy Giuseppe (Belize)
10. Gaeton Hart (C)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Patrick Mambwe (Z)
1. Charlie Magri (E)
2. Steve Bell (A)
3. Glen Walsh (A)
4. Dave Smith (E)
5. Charlie Brown (A)
6. Neil McLaughlin (I)
7. John Hipwell (A)
8. Wayne Mulholland (A)
9. Sharkey Hughes (A)
10. Gary Bice (A)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Maurice Hope (An)
1. Rocky Mattioli (A)
2. Elisha Obed (B)
3. Jimmy Batten (E)
4. Wally Carr (A)
5. Tony Poole (E)
6. Jim Gillon (A)
7. Larry Paul (E)
8. Pat Thomas (St. Kitts)
9. Dave Proud (E)
10. Torkanu Marcos (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Eddie Ndukwu (N)
1. David Kotey (G)
2. Dave Needham (E)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. Alan Richardson (E)
5. Les Pickett (W)
6. Jimmy Flint (E)
7. Nick Lo Blanco (A)
8. Brian Schofield (A)
9. Paddy Graham (I)
10. Gerry Duffy (S)

JOHN ABA (Papua) is the Junior lightweight champion. Official contender is BILLY MOELLER (A).

Legend; (AN) Antigua; (A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (C) Canada; (D) Dominica; (E) England; (Fi) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghanda; (Gu) Guyana; (In) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (T) Trinadad; (To) Tonga; (U) Uganda; (W) Wales; (Z) Zambia.

was taken away from the Ghana boxer.

However, he was still regarded as an official contender, so his chance will come again.

No shocks in any of the other divisions, where contenders were normally limited to four or five. However, in the middleweights no less than eight contenders were approved for Ugandan Ayub Kalule's crown, underlining the strength in depth in that particular class.

In future, all Commonwealth champions will receive a trophy, which will remain their own property. The trophy was designed and made in Britain, with a marble base, a bronze crown, and a heavy gold figure of a boxer on the top. It weighs around five pounds, and is a truly magnificent effort.

The system of presentation is this. The country which stages the Commonwealth title fight will be responsible for purchasing the trophy and presenting it to the winner. Each will, of course, be suitably inscribed.

Each champion will keep his trophy, and, presumably, successful title defenses could also be inscribed on it. There will be only one trophy per champion, and no new trophies for successful title defenses.

Trophies can be purchased and presented in retrospect if so required. For instance, Len Blackmore of Guyana, the current lightweight champion, has expressed a desire to have such a trophy, and this will, accordingly be purchased by the Guyana Board of Control.

▲GRAFTON ROOM, LIVERPOOL—After three years' inactivity, Steve Hill, Blackpool, 177, returned to outpoint Northern Area champion Reg Long, Cleveland, 180, over eight by 80-72, winning every round. Long was decked four times.

Brian Snagg, Liverpool, 138, outscored Ian Pickersgill, Barnsley, 136, by 59-58 over six. Snagg was down in the sixth, Pickersgill in the fourth.

John Gilling, Newcastle, 146, outpointed Al Stewart, Ormskirk, 146½, over six by 58-57. Stewart finished strongly, but his effort came too late.

Eric Wood, Doncaster, 138, was considered by some to be a trifle fortunate to gain a six-rounds points verdict against Stan Atherton, Liverpool, 137, by 58-57.

NEWS FROM AUSTRALIA

By RAY MITCHELL

Three controversies on the one night at three venues. That is what happened at the Emerald Hall in South Melbourne, at Rabaul in New Guinea, and at Nambour in the Australian State of Queensland.

▲At the Emerald Hall, Frank Ropis was scheduled to box Steve Dennis over ten rounds but Dennis weighed in at 149 and Ropis refused to meet him. Frank scaled 144¾, so there was not much weight difference—and Dennis is a natural welter who happened to be overweight. It was not as though he were a boiled down junior-middle. But Ropis said there was a 145 limit on the bout so he would not fight Dennis. Strangely, there was no written contract. The promoter will not make that mistake again.

Billed for an eight-round support was one Buddy Nixon, 143½, so he was moved up into the main against Ropis. Easy one for Ropis, who won by KO in round seven.

In another ten on the bill, Metat Bala, 123, outpointed Guinea Hillier, 121.

▲At Rabaul, John Aba defended his Commonwealth junior-light title against Billy Moeller of Australia. There was a head-clash in round two and Moeller emerged with a large cut from eyebrow to hairline, so the bout was stopped. The referee crowned Aba winner. However, the Papua New Guinea Boxing Federation was formed late in 1977 with the Australian Boxing Federation rules being adopted, and the A.B.F. rules include one of cut eyes being caused by head-clashes. That rule states that in the event of a cut eye being caused by an accidental head-clash, such cut causing the stoppage of the contest, the result shall go down as a draw if half or less than half of the scheduled distance has been covered at the time of the stoppage. If more than half the distance has been traversed, the decision shall go ON POINTS to the boxer who is leading on points. So the correct decision in the Aba-Moeller bout was a draw. Aba, of course, still retains his title.

▲At Nambour, Australian bantamweight and featherweight champion Paul Ferreri was scheduled to defend his feather title against Billy Facer, Queensland State feather champion. Facer weighed in at 127 and could not or would not get off the excess. Ferreri scaled 125¾. The contest went on, set for twelve rounds, but as a non-title, of course. Ferreri knocked out Facer in the second round.

▲At twenty one, Billy Mulholland has hung up his gloves. A young age. It happened at Coonabarabran, some 300-odd miles northwest of Sydney. Billy defended his Australian lightweight title against Barry Michael of Victoria. Michael, 131¼, won the title on points. Mulholland, 133½, announced his retirement from boxing immediately after the last bell rang. Billy has lost his edge. A brilliant boxer and the most exciting fighter seen here for some time, he had too many hard fights when he was only seventeen. Mentally, he is as sharp as a tack but with the edge gone from his boxing, why continue? That is the way Mulholland looked at it. A wise decision. His trainer, Peter Cairney, agreed with Billy's decision to retire.

Michael, on the other hand, gave his best display, and as referee, I carded for Michael 148 to 138. Judge Russ Menadue saw it 148-141, while substitute judge Tony Ryder saw it 148-144. Ryder was substituted when expected judge Gus Mercurio did not arrive. Too bad Gus did not make it as I had the glimmerying of a beautiful headline with all the "Ms" involved: Michael-Mulholland — Mitchell, Menadue, Mercurio!

▲Bankstown R.S.L. Club — Larry Valesini, 130, won the vacant N.S.W. State junior-light title by outpointing State feather champion Roger Henry, 130, over ten rounds. It was a very good fight with Henry adopting the role of boxer to Valesini's fighter. The matador and the bull—only this time the bull won, clearly on points, to mark Larry's first win over Roger in five meetings.

Two other tens were featured on the bill. Rocky St. Clair, 183, crossed gloves with Sam N'Gata, 183, in one; Alan Hedger, 130, met Reg King, 126, in the other. N'Gata, brother of Sam who boxed in Australia a few years ago, boxed well for a couple of rounds but St. Clair got on top in the third, pounded N'Gata against the ropes, then suddenly stepped back. He did not want to hit N'Gata again. The referee ordered "box-on," so N'Gata took matters into his own hands: He sat down on the canvas! The referee crowned St. Clair winner by KO.

Hedger pressured King throughout to run out a clear points winner.

▲Jeff Sait, 150, narrowly outpointed Steve Ayerst, 148, over ten in the headliner at Mt. Pritchard.

Eddie Buttons, 148, was at his best in easily outpointing game David Hill, 147, at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, Sep. 5.

▲"Ted Hopkins is the goods. He will give Reg King a nice old going-over," said Hopkins's trainer the night before he clashed with King at Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale. The bout took place, billed for eight rounds on top of the bill. Result? King knocked out Hopkins with one right hand punch in the first round!

Phil "Spider" Davies, 152, had an easy ten rounds against Robert Hinkling, 147, at Cardiff Workers Club. Points decision.

▲Kingsford — Gary Rosen, 138, won a clear points verdict over Paul Baron, 138, in the headline eight.

CANADIAN MARITIMES

By MICHAEL DOHERTY

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA — Trevor Berbick, 213, Halifax, scored an exciting fifth round TKO victory over Greg Johnson, 205, New York, at the Halifax Metro Center. Both threw bombs with reckless abandon throughout this brawl. Someone had to fall. Johnson hit the deck three times before Herb MacMullen stopped it. The courageous Johnson scored plenty himself. Both men gave all, but Berbick had the power.

In the co-feature, a strong Lawrence Hafey, 146, Stellerton, mixed his punches well in winning a unanimous decision over a rugged Eddie Parks, 146¾, New Jersey, in a fairly close, action-packed ten.

In a preliminary, hard-working Kevin Downey, 175, Halifax, TKO'd a game Mel Richardson, 175, New Jersey, impressively in the fifth.

The opener saw a clever Al Little, 155, The Bahamas, narrowly survive a sensational eighth round rally by hard-nosed Ralph Hollett, 155, Halifax. Hollett was awarded a split decision by the judges, who were loudly booed.

The three thousand who were on hand were treated to one of the best cards seen locally in years.

The main event was preceded by a fine and fitting tribute to former Maritime "Ring" Correspondent, Fred Bishop, who had passed away only four days prior.

SOUTH AFRICAN RING NEWS

By ED CLARK

▲WELKOM — Alec "Stompie" Venter kayoed Peter "Kwagga" Swanepoel in the third round at the Joekies Ice Rink to annex the South African junior featherweight title. Venter's southpaw style and weaving in the first proved troublesome for Swanepoel. The second round was even but Swanepoel slipped no less than six times to the canvas as the canvas was loose. In the third, a short left to the ribs from Venter had Swanepoel down and he was still in pain when he left the ring.

Mervin Smit iced Mashak Knosi, one, heavyweights; Piet Crous TKO'd Brian Smit, four, lightheavies; Johan Rangquest TKO'd Jopie Griesel, two, welters; Deon Labuschagne kayoed Victor Harris, one, junior middleweights; David Kalako decisioned Fred Berry, four, middles; Wally van der Haar outpointed Jacob Moyeye, four, junior lightweights.

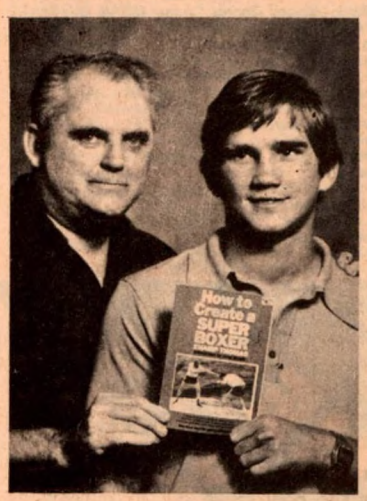
▲DURBAN — Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini regained the supreme middleweight title by knocking out highly touted Daniel Mapanya in the seventh round at the West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium.

Mapanya had twice stopped Doug Lumley and Lumley had twice beaten Makhathini, so Mapanya was a favorite over "Tap Tap" but Makhathini didn't read the form book and won every round against Mapanya before a left hook in the seventh paid any hopes of Mapanya recovering.

In a sensational opening round, 8,500 fans saw Makhathini drop Mapanya with a tremendous left hook. Mapanya was in trouble in the next round when a short left hook had him off his feet and the staggering Mapanya was fortunate to see out the round. In the third, Mapanya used his straight right to effect but had no answer to Makhathini's left hook and in the fourth, Mapanya's right eye was badly gashed, but, with blood streaming down his face, he fought back gamely. In the fifth, Mapanya was caught again by vicious left hooks, and his combinations against the relentless Makhathini were ineffective. At the end of the sixth, Mapanya, with a new lease on life shook "Tap Tap" but the writing was on the wall for Mapanya when he was shaken with three left hooks to the head. A left hook at the start of the seventh had Mapanya down but he arose and Makhathini measured him carefully before applying the final punch.

Big Jimmy Abbott, in his first Durban fight, had an easy task against Fraser Memela who was defeated on a TKO in the second round in a heavyweight fight. Memela got through with a left hook and a hard right to the body, but Abbott's right and left hook sent Memela to the ropes. More rights followed and Memela was in trouble when the bell sounded. Memela opened the second with a left jab but a two-fisted attack from Abbott had Memela reeling and the referee stopped the fight. Norman Bromfield decisioned Jacob Moyeye, four, featherss; Andre Rheeders TKO'd Nicholas Gumede, one, junior welters; Henna Hawkey outscored Ebraim "Bull" Moola, four, welters; Abel Brown TKO'd Wentzel Marais, four, junior middleweights; Alex Sibiya outpointed Robert Baronet, four, lightweights; Themba Buthelezi outgunned David Mothelengwa, four, middleweights.

SUPER BOXER



Champion Boxer **SEAN O'GRADY** says: This book (How to Create A Super Boxer) has been worth thousands of dollars to me. It has made a big contribution to my ring success. Every boxer should get this valuable book.

Super manager-promoter **PAT O'GRADY** says: How To Create A Super Boxer, by Champ Thomas, is one of the finest "how to box" books ever written. It gives a technical education in all areas of boxing. I recommend it to amateurs, pros, trainers, managers, promoters, and anyone interested in boxing.

Champ Thomas, P.O. Box 18201
Denver, Colorado 80218

Sir: Please send me____copy(ies) of **"How To Create A Super Boxer."** I'm enclosing $6.00, including postage and handling, for each book ordered.

Name (print)

Address

City

State Zip

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Muhammad Ali beat Leon Spinks, 15
(World Heavyweight Title)
Bashir Wadu beat Robbie Bryant, 5, then beat Rick Mills, 6
Rick Mills beat Rahim Muhammad, 6, then lost to Bashir Wadu, 6
Eddie Lopez beat S.T. Gordon, 10
Alfredo Evangelista beat Jean Tchathuing, 8
Duane Bobick stopped Fernando Montes, 3
Randy Stephens beat Stan Ward, 10
John Tate beat Johnny Boudreaux, 10
James Reid hatled Quinnie Locklear, 6
George Chaplin won over Ira Martin, 8
Pinkon Thomas beat Ken Arlt, 6
Cornell Verse stopped Lamuel Moore, 1
Calvin Cross stopped Charles Atlas, 3
Luke Capiano stopped Bill Jackson, 1
Pete Holm halted Bobby Heflin, 2
Rick Mills beat Rahim Muhammad, 6
Ernie Smith beat Mike Creel, 4
Vernon Johnston halted Zack Ferguson, 5
Sam McGill halted Ted Hamilton, 1
Mike McIntyre halted Bobby Jones, 1
Chubby Steele stopped Dave Bowen, 3
Paul Sykes halted Dave Wilson

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ronnie Wilson beat Gene Miera, 10
James Ingram halted Pedro Garcia, 3
Charles Terrell halted Pascual Ramirez, 4
Mike Rossman stopped Victor Galindez, 13
(WBA Lightheavyweight title)
Eddie Gregory halted James Dixon, 1
Marvin Johnson beat Jerry Celestine, 10
Lou Butler and Vandell Woods drew, 6
Rick Nelson stopped Monte Cady, 3
Barry Smith halted Marcario Estogaa, 3
Alvin Dominey halted Frankie Evans, 6
Robert Maldonado bombed out Andy Dunklin, 3
Pat Cuillo beat Bernard McClean, 10
Biff Cline stopped Johnny Silvers, 1

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Henry Hearns whipped Lee Kahey, 4, then stopped Kahey in 4
Marco Geraldo stopped George Cooper, 6
Mike Colbert beat Roy Dale, 10
Ray Kates stopped Tyrone Jones, 1
Alvin Anderson beat Dave Adkins, 10
Frankie Duran and Ken Martin drew, 4
Mike Lamphere stopped Eugene White, 1
Steve Moyer beat Paddy Wilson, 6
Ray Seales halted Sammy Nesmith, 5
Bobby Howard beat Daryl Penn, 12
Renato Garcia stopped Tommy Howard, 11
Al Clay halted Alex Porrata, 6
Steve Kreuger stopped Terry Jasmer, 1
Paul Stephens halted Robert Perry, 8
Bobby Thomas halted Tommy King, 1
James Salerno halted Gary Smith, 5
Kenny Ryals beat Calvin Washington, 6
Tony Licata stopped Ned Hallacy, 10

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rodney Harvey halted Bobby Silva, 1
Ricky Weigel beat Agapito Ramirez, 10
Ayub Kalule halted Reggie Ford, 5
(Commonwealth Jr. Middleweight Title)
Alvin Anderson beat Dave Adkins, 10
Edgar Ross halted Carlos Muro, 7
Angel Espada kayoed Al Hocker, 2
Chief Ketchinakow beat Billy Morino, 4
Warren Thunder lost to Bobby Orr, 6
Ricky Weigel beat Agapito Ramirez, 10, lost to Carlos Santos, 8

WELTERWEIGHTS

Modesto Conception and Jose Dominguez drew, 6 (Tech)
Roberto Willcot beat Bill Matthis, 5
Clyde Gray stopped Sakarni Ve, 8
Gary McGuire beat Jorge Fernandez, 6
Pablo Baez halted Sultan Saladin, 8
Bert Lee beat Jose Dominguez, 8
Zeferino Gonzales beat Jimmy Jackson, 10
Rudy Barro beat Victor Abraham, 10
Cisco Ortega halted Rodney Harvey, 2
Pipino Cuevas halted Pete Ranzany, 2
(WBA Welterweight Title)
Babs McCarthy beat Jose Palacios, 10
Wilfredo Benitez halted Randy Shields, 6
Ray Leonard halted Floyd Mayweather, 10
Floyd Pittman beat Mike Grant, 4
Jose Luis Santana halted Manny Torres, 1
Frank Lawson halted Luis Alonzo, 3
James Wallace halted Ray Barrett, 4
Alejos Rodriguez halted Tom Pinner, 5
Spook Jackson beat Ike Hooks, 10
Dale Staley stopped Ralph Dummont, 2
Tommy Hearns kayoed Bruce Finch, 1
Ayub Kalule knocked out Reggie Ford, 5
(Commonwealth Middleweight Title)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Sal Lopez stopped Roland Brookter, 3
Ron Cummings whipped Albert Guevara, 6
Monroe Brooks halted Rafael Nunez, 6
Miguel Montilla halted Aurelio Muniz, 2
Domingo Ayala stopped Bruce Curry, 9
(US Jr. Welterweight Title)
Steve Chase beat Albert Guevara, 6
Roberto Pearson halted Jerry Strickland, 3
James Sowell beat Antonio Cadena, 4
Sal Lopez stopped Roland Brookter, 3
Fernando Sanchez halted Colin Powers, 12
(European Jr. Welterweight Title)

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Irleis Perez halted Jose Ozuna, 1
Fidel Fraijo stopped Jose Talamentez, 9
Petronillo Velasquez halted Noe Rivera, 2
Bazooka Limon stopped Jaime Nava, 10
Gonzalo Montellano halted Teodoro Pineda, 3
Daniel Patino beat Fili Ramirez, 6
Termite Watkins stopped Rick Craney, 1
Eddie Rodgers beat Jesse Castleberry, 6
Rick Folstad halted Chuck Gregory, 1
Bobby Vascou beat Billy Joe Perrish, 10
Robert Vasquez halted Jesus Plata, 4
Rosendo Ramon beat Ney Gordillo, 10
Sammy Ayala halted Lupe Galindo, 3
Scotty Foreman beat Frankie Santore, 10
Chris Rizzo halted Dennis Green, 4
Lou Bizzarro beat Jose Resto, 10
Frankie Moultrie halted Lou El Sheba, 2

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Daniel Patino beat Noe Rivera, 4
Frankie Baltazar halted Eliu Hernandez, 3
Carlos Serrano stopped Roberto Garcia, 1
Isaac Vega halted Pablo Medel, 4
Benny Marquez halted Roberto Perez, 8
Daniel Patino beat Fili Ramirez, 6
Jesse Montemeyer halted James Phillips, 3

FEATHERWEIGHTS

George Garcia stopped Jose Claudio, 2
Valentin Holguin beat Juan Manuel, 6
Francisco Velez whipped Jose Luis Lara, 4
Frankie Duarte beat Peter King, 10
Danny Lopez halted Juan Malvarez, 2
(WBC Featherweight Title)
Ruben Castilla stopped Julio Leal, 8
Mike Ayala stopped Shig Fukuyama, 6
Wilfredo Gomez halted Leo Cruz, 13
(WBC Super Bantamweight Title)
Ricardo Cardona beat Ruben Valdez, 15
(WBA Junior Featherweight Title)
Rocky Lockridge halted Tony Reed, 2
Francisco Velez beat Jose Luis Lara, 4
Alphonso Dominguez beat Joe Nunez, 8
Gary Swinney beat Roel Alonzo, 4
Kid Chocolate beat Terry Pizzaro, 4
Gerardo Pena stopped Alex Garcia, 5

BANTAMWEIGHTS

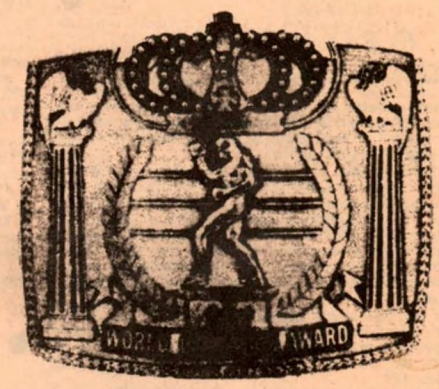
Oscar Muniz stopped Francisco Ponce, 7
Jorge Garcia whipped Lorenzo Ramirez, 5
Ernesto Rios halted Pee Man Jones, 5
Jorge Lujan beat Alberto Davila, 15
(World Bantamweight Title)
Enrique Sanchez halted Justo Fernandez, 3
Juan Paredes outpointed Tauro Hernandez, 10
Shuichi Isogami beat Young Sik Kim, 12
Joe Araki stopped Go Numata, 6
(Japanese Bantamweight Title)
Hiroyuki Iwamote stopped Futaro Tanaka, 9
Franco Zurlo halted Franco Buglione, 11
(European Bantamweight Title)
Pector Cruz outpointed Rene Avilez, 6

FLYWEIGHTS

Joey Olivo beat Eleoncio Mercedes, 10
Koichi Maki beat Kenji Kato, 10
(Japanese Flyweight Title)
Kazunori Tenryu beat Phenix Taniguichi, 10
Hawanjin Kim whipped Shigeo Nakajima, 10
Giovanni Camputaro whipped Emilio Pireddu, 12
(Italian Flyweight Title)

NEW EXCLUSIVE!

RING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AWARD BELT BUCKLE



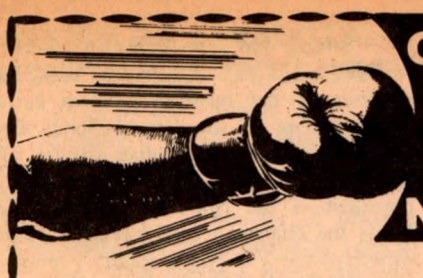
ONLY $7.95 In Pewter or Bronze finish 3¼" wide by 2¾" high.

An exact replica of THE RING World Championship belt buckle that can be placed on the belt of your choice in seconds.
A distinctive belt buckle that is a conversation piece. Rugged construction for hard wear.

Send check or money order to:
The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st Street
New York, N.Y. 10001

For all foreign orders including Canada send an international money order or a bank draft payable on a U.S. Bank.

Please rush me my copy(s) of THE RING Championship belt buckle (s) at $7.95 each. Enclosed please find —— for —— buckles(s)
Please add 30¢ for handling and mailing.
Check belt finish desired:
Pewter .....
Bronze .....
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....
Zip .....



Order by mail! Smashing savings up to 25%

PG SPORTING GOODS

NAME BRAND CHAMP BOXING EQUIPMENT

For Sale in The United States and Canada Only — — Prices Subject To Change Without Notice

TUF-WEAR

FIGHT GLOVES:	List	PG Price
___TF8 - Professional Pro Am 8 oz. Black Leather	$ 78.00 (set of 4)	$ 58.50
___TF10 - Professional Pro Am 10 oz. Black Leather	86.00 (set of 4)	64.50
___GG010 - AAU Approved Golden Glove 10 oz. Red or Black.	91.00 (set of 4)	68.25
	(Extra Per Set)	
___GG012 - Golden Glove & Olympic 12 oz. Red or Black	95.00 (set of 4)	71.25
___IG010 - International & Olympic 10 oz. White surface over knuckles. Red & White or Black & White. Small for Juniors.	96.00 (set of 4)	72.00
___IG012 - International & Olympic 12 oz. White surface over knuckles. Red & White or Black & White.	99.00 (set of 4)	74.25

HEADGUARDS:	List	PG Price
___HGC - Official Collegiate & Military. Size: S M L XL	$ 44.00	$33.00
___HGP - Professional Size: S M L XL	56.00	42.00
___HGFM - Professional Cheek Protector. Size: S M L XL	66.00	49.50
___HGY - Youth Model Size: S M L XL	30.00	22.50

HEAD SIZES
Small: Up to 6⅞ Large: 7¼ - 7⅜
Medium: 7 - 7⅛ X-Large: 7½ & Over

TRAINING GLOVES:	List	PG Price
___TGP10 - Professional 10 oz.	$ 67.00 (pair)	$ 50.25
___TGP10 - Professional 10 oz.	124.00 (set of 4)	93.00
___TGP 12 - Professional 12 oz.	72.00 (pair)	54.00
___TGP12 - Professional 12 oz.	138.00 (set of 4)	103.50
___TGP14 - Professional 14 oz. Black	75.00 (pair)	56.50
___TGP14 - Professional 14 oz. Black	150.00 (set of 4)	112.50
___TGP16 - Professional 16 oz. Black	79.00 (pair)	59.25
___TGP16 - Professional 16 oz. Black	153.00 (set of 4)	114.75
Red or Green	3.00 (extra per set)	2.25
___TGES14 - Elastic Wrist (No Laces)	102.00 (set of 4)	76.50
___TGES16 - Elastic Wrist (No Laces)	106.00 (set of 4)	79.50
___TEPS14 - Foam Padded	156.00 (set of 4)	117.00
___TEPS16 - Foam Padded	165.00 (set of 4)	124.00

STRIKING BAGS	List	PG Price
___G100 - Super Speed 8 x 5	$ 42.00	$31.50
___G101 - Super Speed 9 x 6	42.00	31.50
___G102 - Super Speed 10 x 7	43.00	32.25
___G103 - Super Speed 11 x 8	44.00	33.00
___DEB1 - Double End Bag (Thick Rubber Cable Incld)	47.00	35.25

NO FOUL PROTECTORS	List	PG Price
___NF NO. 20 - Top Quality Professional Cup Size: S M L XL	$ 66.00	$ 49.50
___NF NO. 30 - Popular Professional Cup Size: S M L XL	54.00	40.50

In Stock Items can be shipped immediately with use of these Credit Cards . . .

VISA master charge

RETURN AD WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

PG SPORTING GOODS
2701 Pine Av. Niag. Falls, NY 14301

CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-828-6606
(If N.Y. State Resident) 1-800-462-2593

STRIKING BAG GLOVES	List	PG Price
___WTK - Professional wrist-thumb-knuckle protector	$ 42.00	$ 31.50
___SGM - Pro Steerhide	32.00	24.00
___SGS - The Special steerhide - weighted palm grip	25.00	18.75
___SG7 - Econo Black - Rolled grip	16.00	12.00
___PM - Punch Mitts Ideal aid in training professional & amateur boxers. Mitts are worm by instructor while boxer jabs at a moving target.	42.00 (pair)	31.50

HAND WRAPS	List	PG Price
___HWE - Elastic 2" x 108"	$ 5.00 (pair)	$ 3.70
___HW - Herringbone 2" x 108"	3.00 (pair)	2.25

TRAINING BAGS	List	PG Price
___TBL80 - Pro-Leather 42" x 14" 70 lbs.	$ 210.00	$ 157.50
___TBL60 - Pro-Leather 36" x 14" 40 lbs.	165.00	123.75
___TBC70L - Special Canvas 42" x 14" 70 lbs.	79.50	59.50
___TBC40L - Special Canvas 36" x 14" 40 lbs.	65.00	49.25

(Plus Freight)

MEDICINE BALLS	List	PG Price
___MB6 - 6 lbs. Heavy Leather Cover	$ 26.00	$ 19.50
___MB9 - 9 lbs. Heavy Leather Cover	30.00	22.50
___MB11 - 11 lbs. Heavy Leather Cover	40.00	30.00
___MB15 - 15 lbs. Heavy Leather Cover	46.00	34.50

(Plus Freight)

SKIP ROPES	List	PG Price
___LSR8 - 8½ Ft. - Leather Ball Bearing	$ 8.80	$ 6.60
___LSR9 - 9½ Ft. — Leather Ball Bearing	9.80	7.35

ROBES	List	PG Price
___BBR - Satin Boys Finger Tip	$ 32.00	$ 24.00
___BBRH - Satin Boys Finger Tip with hood	36.00	27.00
___BBRFL - Full Length with hood	40.00	30.00
___TBR - Boys Finger Tip - Terry Cloth	28.00	21.00
___TBRH - Boys Finger Tip - Terry Cloth with hood	32.00	24.00
___TBRFL - Boys Full Length with hood	36.00	27.00
___TR - Mens Finger Tip Terry Cloth	34.00	25.50
___TRH - Mens Finger Tip Terry Cloth with hood	38.00	25.50
___TRFL - Mens Full Length Terry Cloth with hood	42.00	31.50

Mens: S(28-34) M(34-38) L(40-44) XL(44-48)
Boys: S(6x-8) M(10-12) L(14-16)

TRUNKS	List	PG Price
___Highest Quality Satin Stocked Colors: Blk., White, White—Black, Red-White, Blue-White, Green-White Sizes: S (26-28), M(30-32) L(34-36), XL (38-40) Boys: S(21-24) M(24-26)	$ 11.50	$ 8.75

TRAINING TRUNKS	List	PG Price
___TTV - Worster - "V" Cut Style. Colors: Black, White, Red, Green, Blue Sizes: S M L	$ 14.00	$ 10.50

EVERLAST

HEADGUARDS	List	PG Price
___4011 - Top Professional (with Cheek Protectors)	$ 70.00	$ 52.50
___4020 Training Headguard Adjustable	54.00	40.50
___4030 - Budget Adjustable Size: S M L XL	24.00	18.00
___4050 - Competitive Headguard. Approved AAU, NCAA, Military.	48.00	36.00

MOUTHPIECES	List	PG Price
___4404 - Double Top & Bottom	$ 3.40	$ 2.55
___4401 - Single	1.35	1.00

BOXING GLOVES	List	PG Price
___2108Top Fighting Gloves	$ 90.00 (set of 4)	$ 67.50
___2110 - 1- oz. Top Fighting Gloves	94.00	70.50
___2112 - 12 oz. Top Fighting Gloves	98.00 (set of 4)	73.50
___2412 - 12 oz. Training Gloves	70.00 (pair)	52.50
___2414 - 14 oz. Training Gloves	74.00 (pair)	55.50

PLATFORMS	List	PG Price
___Budget Platform Kit Platform, Striking Bag, Swivel, Bag Instructions, All Included.	$ 50.00	$ 37.50
___4247 - Deluxe Platform Kit	66.00	49.50
___4260 - 24" Adjustable Wood Platform	42.00	31.50
___4262 - Champion Platform 30" - Adjustable	75.00	56.25
___4266 - Recommended for Professionals - Military and other large group programs. 30" platform heavy iron casting brackets - heavy duty laminated hardwood 2" thick.	320.00	240.00
___4267 - Same as above but 36" platform.	360.00	270.00

TRAINING BAGS	List	PG Price
___4520 - Super Leather Bag 80 lbs. 42" x 14" 3 Year Guarantee	$ 290.00	$ 217.50
___4540 - Champion Leather 75 lbs. - 42"	200.00	150.00
___4543 - Canvas Bag 70 lbs. - 14" x 42"	88.00	66.00
___4546 - Regulation Bag 50 lbs. - 12" x 42"	70.00 (Plus Freight)	52.50

STRIKING BAGS:	List	PG Price
___4200 Sonic Speed Bag Kangaroo. Size 9" x 6"	$ 42.00	$ 31.50
___4202 - Super Speed Bag Kangaroo. Size 11" x 8"	38.00	28.50
___4203 - Regulation Bag Size: 14" x 9"	46.00	34.50
___4213 - Military Speed Bag Size: 11" x 8"	32.00	24.00
___4220 - Double End Bag	46.00	54.50

BOXING & WRESTLING RINGS	List	PG Price
___6625 - Complete 18' x 18' Ring Elevated Platform 16' x 16' Rope Size	5900.00	4425.00
___6626 - Complete 20' x 20' Ring Elevated Platform 18' x 18' Rope Size	6200.00	4650.00
___6627 - Complete 22' x 22' Ring Elevated Platform 20' x 20' Rope Size	6500	4875
___6628 - Complete 24' x 24' Ring Elevated Platform 20' x 20' Rope Size	6800.00	5100.00
___6612 - Floor Level Ring	780.00	585.00

(All Rings FOB Missouri)

BOXING SHOES:	List	PG Price
TUF-WEAR		
___BXSW - White finest glove leather 10" upper.	$ 39.50	$ 29.85
___BXSB - Black finest glove leather 10" upper. Sizes: (4-14 full sizes) (4½ - 11½ half sizes)	29.50	29.85
EVERLAST		
___4435 - Red - White - Blue 10" upper. (Extra charge for sizes over 12)	24.00 3.00	18.00 2.25
___4433 - White, finest leather 10" upper	42.00	31.50
ADIDAS		
___Nylon upper	28.95	22.50
PONY		
___White - Blue Stripe	51.00	38.50

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Phone in your **VISA** or **MASTER CHARGE** order
Call Toll Free
1-800-828-6606
(NY Residents)
1-800-462-2593

For Prompt Service Send Money Orders **Add $2.00 To The Total Of Order To Cover Postage** **Canadian Orders Add $3.00** **No C.O.D.**

☐ Tuf-Wear ☐ Everlast Catalog available . . . $1.00 each **Enclosed is $_____(including 7 percent tax if NY State resident)**

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

VETERAN BOXERS' BEAT

By Harry Warren

THE Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey, is a busy club. Founded by former boxer ERNIE RATNER, now presided over by JOE BIANCARDI. Members include some great names in the sport, such as WILLIE GILZENBERG, CARMINE BILLOTTI, SAMMY SANGIS and FRANKIE BOVE. the Headquarters of the club is at 177 Malone Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey . . . JACKIE STEWART was born at Paterson New Jersey, Sept. 4, 1918. As an amateur won the Passaic, N.J. Golden Gloves Championship in 1935. He later scored more successes and as a 126-pounder signed up-as-a-pro under trainer Carl Duva. His exploits in the ring as feather and lightweight made him a local favorite and among the many "greats" he fought during his 81-fight record were YOUNG AL BROWN, TIPPY LARKIN, BUCKEY KEYES, SOLLY ZALTER, WILD BILL McDOWALL, TOMMY ROMAN, JACKIE BYRD, and FRANK DELLA. He is a sign painter in North Haledon, New Jersey, with the United Outdoor Advertising Company, is a Scoutmaster of Troop 71, a Past Commander of the North Haledon American Legion, Post 428, is married to the former JESSIE BAKER from Denver, Colo. Is proud of his two daughters, and son, and grandfather to two. His brother ANDY was posthumously inducted in the N.J. Boxing Hall of FAME . . . . PAUL (Astoria Assasin) BERLENBACH, former lightheavy-weight champion of the world, May 30, 1925, when he captured the title from MIKE McTIGUE, in New York City. He successfully defended his crown against JIMMY SLATTERY, JACK DELANEY and YOUNG STRIBLING. He lost his world title against JACK DELANEY on July 16, 1926, at Brooklyn, N.Y. by a 15-round decision. PAUL, a German-American, was born Feb. 18, 1901 in New York. He was managed by DAN HICKEY. He was the National AAU heavyweight champion in 1922 and became a pro in 1923. His first 24 bouts were winners, with twenty by knockout. BERLENBACH is a highly respected former businessman, and is the president of VBA, Ring 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1971. He would love to hear from his old friends—write: 105 East 15th Street, New York, N.Y. Other notes about BERLENBACH which will interest you. He is quite a dog lover, at one time, he owned NINE Great Danes valued at $50,000 and won many top prizes at the Westminster Kennel Club and other shows. PAUL, opened up (the then) new Madison Square Garden-Dec. 11th, 1925 . . . . . Had an interesting letter from former boxer MICHAEL J. FUSCO. He had 126 amateur contests and beat the Hawaii lightweight champion BILLY De MARR. He turned pro and trained under MARTY WHITE and JIMMY BETTS and BUDDY CLAYTON. Winning 13 bouts he gave up boxing to get married. "Thirteen was my luck number," he told me in his letter. MICHAEL belongs to VBA, Ring 26. Contact at 78 Broadway, Rensslelaer, N.Y. 12144 . . . . One of Great Britain's biggest fight buffs is Architect-Surveyer GILBERT ALLNUTT. His letters are most interesting and he gets out and around to all the ex-boxer association functions in his native country. It nice to hear from GILBERT. He reminds me of how good I was as a fighter. He saw me fight about fifty contests and everybody has a little conceit. I'm no exception. GILBERT is an historian and is attempting to get together a complete guide to all ex-Boxing Associations and clubs in Great Britain and asked me, through my column for all secretaries to get in touch with him. Write and send club info-to 25 Melrose Avenue, Norbury, London, SW. 16. England . . . . The late JERSEY JONES was a famous personality in the boxing business. He was a referee, promoter, feature writer for Ring Magazine and also columnist for newspapers and was active with veteran boxer associations. His wife AUDREY, is active with the National Veteran Boxer Association and is unquestionably one of the most knowledgable woman where boxing is concerned. She is the editor of a monthly boxing digest titled "Punch" and its contents would interest you. Contact 34 Pulaski Drive, North Arlington, New Jersey, 07032 . . . . BERNIE MANHOFF is the president of the National VBA. Contact at 1110 McKinely Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111 . . . .

This column would like to receive information about Montreal "Old Timers" Boxers Group Inc. so if any of you old-timers read this, get your secretary to send me news about your happenings, address, committee etc., meaning of course, the members . . . . My contemporary, and buddy, Don Sauer, tells me that his late father received communications from MAX SCHMELING and family for over 40-years. They were at Ringside for the 2nd LOUIS-SCHMELING fight. His old sparring partner EMIL SCHOLZ, who boxed JOHN HENRY LEWIS in Pittsburgh in 1938, among other top flight boxers, lives in Bridgewater, Mass. He is now 69. DON SAUER formerly managed his son BRUNO . . . . YORK VAN NIXON, Jr., Chairman of Washington D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission is a former pro-boxer and wrestler, so he surely understands the business. He is currently vice-president of the United States Boxing Association, is an executive officer of the World Boxing Association, and vice-president of the National Wrestling Ass'n. He is the chairman and executive operating officer of the Van Nixon Realty Company. It is Van who is the "supervisor" of the recent world title matches being held in various cities, including Las Vegas, where he "oversaw" the Roberto Duran world lightweight championship. This is his sixth year as Chairman of the D.C. Commission. BURT JEFFERSON the new Chief of Police for the District of Columbia, is a former boxer and is a recent addition to the Commission under YORK VAN NIXON Jr. Its good to have the Police Chief as a friend. Another member of the Washington D.C. Commission is my pal Big JIM BALUKEVICH, the former interim Mayor in Hawaii, during the World War 2. JIM is also 1st V.P. of the New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame and former great lightweight CHARLEY SPINA the president, told me, "Big JIM is an asset to the organisation." . . . . Now you old-timers, can you answer this question. "What was the shortest boxing program of all-time."? Well my research tells me it could be—The Dreamland Arena (aptly named) staged a seven bout card, July 19th-1929, at San Francisco, California. All seven fights ended in a knockout. A total of 22-minutes-action time. Four bouts ended in First Round, Two in 2nd Round, One in the third-Round. Can anybody beat that. If you can—write to this columnist . . . . . BILLY BARNHAM, is another of those extraordinary fighters of which made Great Britain recognised as being the cradle of boxing. He hailed from Fulham, London. He was a lightweight and welterweight and had over 323-recorded bouts. BILLY fought in Canada, Australia, Buenos Aires, Aregntina, and was boxing the fifteen rounds route before he was seventeen years-of-age. He beat the fabulous BUGLER LAKE, just after he lost the European lightweight crown at the majestic Chrystal Palace in London. He won outright the "DIGGER STANLEY BELT" in 1927 and as a featherweight won a featherweight national championship. In Canada he made quite a name for himself beating the best, such as GUY LEMIEUX, FIRNAND CLERMONT, HOHN PAUL GREEN, and finished the tour by knocking out EDMOND OVERLETTE in five rounds. He became a perennial favorite in the famed DICK BURGE's "Blackfriars Ring," and was nicknamed the "Destroyer" because he destroyed many fighter's chances of gaining national acclaim. Billy resides in a four-bedroomed house at 8. Mirabel Road, Fulham, London SW. 6, England, with his wife Vi, his wife for forty years.

A Merry Christmas to all readers of the Veteran Boxers Beat.

REYNALDO ZARAGOZA: LIGHTWEIGHT DYNAMITE

(Continued from page 18)

have Reynaldo fighting regularly in Stockton,'' Dobales says, ''but there was no room for him on the three biggest shows in Stockton this year. A number of possible fights fell through. I guess Reynaldo's got to wait his turn. That means I got to take him into other towns and it's hard to build up a following that way.''

After a brief and successful amateur career, Dobales turned Zaragoza pro. Today, many managers are keeping talented fighters in the amateur ranks with the distant hope of duplicating the success of the U.S. Gold Medal winners. But Zaragoza wanted out of the amateurs. He was restless—having watched fighters like Bobby Chacon and Ruben Castillo climb to the top in a hurry.

Another problem, of sorts: Zaragoza is running out of easily available opponents. As his win streak increases the California State Athletic Commission has become cautious in who they will approve as an opponent. In the past eight months Zaragoza has effectively retired three opponents; Tony Sanchez with a second round knockout in Stockton, Ad Zapada in one round at Sacramento, Del La Cruz in two rounds at Vallejo. Other important wins include a decision over world-rated Frankie Baltazar, a decision over Earl Young, and knockouts over Jessie Trujillo and Jose Valencia, Zaragoza's other victories often appeared to be mere formalities, such as when he trounced Jose Luis Salona in Concord over ten rounds. Salona danced beautifully, looked great, and never won a round.

All of which means that Zaragoza is going to have to fight a better class of opponents. But promoters in other cities don't want their local draw getting knocked off. A return match with Baltazar in Los Angeles fell through. A possible match against Andy Ganigan had to be scratched when Zaragoza came down with the flu. Substitute Johnny Lira handed Ganigan his first defeat and a trip to the hospital.

''I'd like to be fighting world rated opponents,'' Zaragoza says, ''I feel I deserve to. But I have to wait until a promoter is willing to pay to have big time fighters come in and meet me. And I've had a lot of fights fall through—which is discouraging. Let's face it, boxing is as much a business as it is a sport and I've only been in it for two and a half years. I know I have the talent—I'm just waiting for the opportunity.''

Other managers know Zaragoza has the talent, and they've been giving Dobales some problems. ''A number of managers have been trying to steal Reynaldo,'' Dobales says. ''It's an old trick. They promise to get him fights here and there and big money and fame. But it's not good for a fighter to have to have that pressure on him. There's no shortcuts to making it and a fighter has to concentrate. Las year it was hard for me to get Reynaldo to train properly. But he's matured as a person and making it in the U.S. ratings *(The Ring* Magazine) has increased his dedication.''

When Zaragoza fought Del La Cruz he was supposed to be having one of his toughest tests, giving away size and experience. Veteran trainer Enoch Yip predicted, ''the fight would be close and would go to a decision.'' After the first round, the only thing that looked close was the ending. In the second round, Zaragoza bludgeoned Del La Cruz to the body and face and then dropped him for good with a left to the liver. So much for going the distance. Yip shrugged—nobody's right all the time.

''Boxing is a tough business,'' Reynaldo says. ''It's not just the fighting that's tough, there's also the training, the business deals, and the waiting—waiting for fights to come through, waiting to make it. Right now, that's the hardest thing for me. Otherwise I'm enjoying every minute of it. The best part is when I know I have a fight—then I feel like I'm in heaven.''

TOMMY HEARNS

(Continued from page 19)

was always firing. It soon became a contest of cat and mouse. Herns was always on the offense. Firing. Stinging. Marcelle was on the rebound. Playing the defense as best as he could. Retreating. Covering up.

In the second, Hearns sent Marcelle tasting canvas before the knockout. Weakening Marcelle with a constant onslaught of blows, Hearns' left scored to Marcelle's liver. That hurt him.

With his eyes glazed, Marcelle tried to hold up as best he could, but Hearns would not let up. After a flurry of punches, a chopping right came quickly and stung Marcelle through his defenseless middle. A left hook to the face was all Eddie could handle. He dropped and got himself tangled in the ring ropes taking the full count.

''Once I saw him wiggling,'' Hearns said afterward, ''I knew my opportunity to end it was near.''

''He was talking, he was talking, so, so much,'' Hearns said. ''I think I really showed him. Well, I take that back, I *know* I really *beat* him.''

Before the Marcelle fight, Hearns had handled all the welters the Olympia brought in for him to face. Recent kayos by Hearns included: Texas welterweight champ Paul Aguirre, Philadelphia's ''Skinny'' Jimmy Rothwell, New York's Ray Fields and New York's Tyrone Philips.

Hearns became the only Detroiter to ever win both the National Golden Gloves and National AAU titles in 1977. As an amateur, under the direction of Emanuel Steward of the Kronk Gym, Hearns fought 153 bouts, winning 147 of them.

The nineteen-year-old started to box when he was ten, and has since developed a ring-wise style that many veterans of the game would love to have.

STRONG ARMS

make all the difference!

NEW

Almost like a miracle — this latest Amazing Motionless Exercise discovery — MIKE MARVEL'S SCIENTIFIC ISOMETRICS — will give you fantastic strength with muscles of steel without Sweat or Strain! Powerful arms, magnificently-powerful chest, powerful shoulders, strong stomach muscles and legs that will seldom tire! No Apparatus or Exercisers — your body is your own Gymnasium! This Secret System develops muscular strength 3 times faster than conventional methods!

LEG

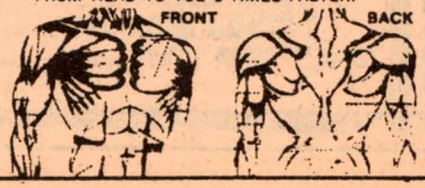
ONLY $5.00 NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

ORDER NOW!

JUST 10 EASY MINUTES!

Scientific Isometrics is the modern miracle of stimulating muscles — takes just 10 minutes a day of easy exercises that will not tire you. No long hours of boring exercises with weights or costly apparatus. Isometrics is the amazing discovery of West German scientists who found a new thrilling way to build powerful, strong muscles in 10 minutes a day. Each exercise is done for only 10 seconds a day! Completely illustrated.

MIKE MARVEL'S SCIENTIFIC ISOMETRICS DEVELOPS EACH MUSCLE GROUP — FROM HEAD TO TOE 3 TIMES FASTER!



MAIL NO-RISK TRIAL COUPON NOW!

Mike Marvel, Dept. 257 160 Amherst Street
East Orange, New Jersey, 07019

O.K. Mike Marvel, enclosed is my $5.00 Send me your entire Scientific Isometric Dynaflex System in one book which includes a chapter on: "SECRETS OF ATTRACTING GIRLS." I must agree that the Dynaflex method has given me powerfully toned muscles, put full strength in my muscles, made me so strong that I can be proud to show my friends how strong I am.
And it must do this in 10 minutes a day—with nothing else to buy—now or in the future. I get my $5.00 back—with no questions asked upon return of the book.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

Elisha Obed Defeated by Benes

BERLIN—Elisha Obed, from the Bahamas, is no longer the 'Bahama Banger' we once knew. He was in a close fight, outpointed over eight rounds by local based Yugoslav Marijan Benes. Referee, Stroer had the Yugoslav one point in front and judges Bertram and Uhlemann by two points. Ex-amateur welterweight champion of Europe in 1973 and losing only three of his 300 bouts, Benes possesses a punch that could rock either Carlos Palomino or Rocky Mattioli should he get the chance to land it.

▲AT LEPE junior lightweight champion of Europe, Natale Vezzoli of Italy, held on to his title outscoring Spaniard, Isodoro Cabeza, in a close fight over fifteen rounds. The Spanish crowd did not agree with the verdict announced by Referee Harry Gibbs and showed their disapproval in no uncertain manner. Powers bleeding from a swollen left ear. The fight was stopped in the twelth round by the referee with and after he had been defeated for an 8 count. Last year before the Briton as champion, he drew with Sanchez and received a purse of only $1000. For this title defense Powers collected his largest purse to date, $24,000. Powers has had 23 fights winning 20, drawing one and losing to Des Morrison and now to Sanchez.

▲France like other countries on the Continent are opening up their winter season. In France crowd pleaser's, good talented and experienced fighters are few making it difficult for promoters to come up with something attractive enough to fill an arena. From the hundred plus Frenchman in the ring only Sylvain Watbled, Hocine Tafer, light heavyweight, Lucien Rodriguez, heavy, Gratien Tonna, middle, and Claude Lormeau, junior welter, are capable of facing world class foreigners. George and Jean Claude Warusfel have not quite made the grade yet but both show a great deal of promise. France has no reigning European champion and apart from the half a dozen boxers named none of the remainder had the slightest chance of being crownd or even considerd as a challenger. France is at present looking at and hoping that the limited field of amateurs to save the situation. But the amateurs are not keen to join the paid ranks just now with the Moscow Olympics just around the corner.

▲At Rocco Monfina, Italian, Franco Zurlo retained his European bantamweight title when challenger and fellow countryman, Franco Buglione failed to answer the bell for round eleven. Hooks from the champion forced Buglione to take a count of eight in the ninth round.

Max Strangfeldt, representing the Danish Federation, has protested to the EBU regarding Jorgen Hansen's disqualification against Austrian, Josef Pachler. The Dane was disqualified for hitting his challenger after the bell had closed round eight.

This was the 38th Europeann championship contest to end in a disqualification. The first European title fight to end this way was a heavy clash between two Briton's, Gunnar Moir and Jack Palmer, on October 29th, 1906 it ended with Palmer disqualified.

Pachler was the second Austrian to win a European title on a disqualification. Heinz Lazek won both the light heavy and heavyweight crown on disqualifications. Eagle Productions, lost about $57,500 with onkly 4000 in the venue. Hansen received $75,000 and Pachler $20,000.

▲At Miranda Da Ebro Burgos in North West Spain, Briton, 22 year old fishmonger, Colin Powers, lost his European junior welterweight crown to Spaniard, Fernando Sanchez to fromate interest it is time that the French based, Loucif Hamani, get his over due world title shot; or match Lucien Rodriguez, Sylvain Watbled or Hocine Tafer against the European champion of their respective division. One of the most talented amateurs to sign a professional contract recently was, Rufino Angulo a middleweight who has won 42 and drawn 9 of his 66 starts. Angulo was junior champion 1974, Senior champion 1977, 78, and champion of France 1976. He is a good boxer and very strong. Ronald Zenon is also turning professional after an excellent amateur career. Jo Kimpuani is a French national at last and his entry will strengthen the French side somewhat.

▲Professional boxers registered with the FLB (Federation Luxembourgeoise de la Boxe) had 53 bouts during the 1977/78 season. They won 18, lost 27 and drew 8. The only Luxembourg born professional, Fred Serres, a light heavyweight, won all his three starts. The best prospect is Pierre Kabasu Babo, Zaire, who represented this country at the 1974 world amateur championships and was a quarter finalist in the middleweight division. As a professional he is boxing as a heavy and has won three bouts while losing a close call to Jean Poncelet of France.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
* Alfredo Evangelista (S)
1. Billy Aird (GB)
2. Lorenz Zanon (I)
3. Lucien Rodriguez (F)
4. John L. Gardner (GB)
5. Alfio Righetti (I)
6. Les Stevens (GB)
7. Dante Cane (I)
8. Tony Moore (GB)
9. Denton Ruddock (GB)
10. Domenico Adinolfi (IP)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
* Maurice Hope (GB)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Frank Wissenbach (G)
3. Bruno Arcari (I)
4. Jimmy Barton (GB)
5. Andoni Amana (S)
6. Claude Martin (F)
7. Gilbert Cohen (F)
8. Tony Poole (GB)
9. Luigi Minchillo (I)
10. Damian Lassandro (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
* Jim Watt (GB)
1. Antonio Ginaldo (S)
2. Perico Fernandez (S)
3. Giancarlo Usai (I)
4. Charlie Nash (GB)
5. Vincenzo Burgio (I)
6. Antonio Puddo (I)
7. Vincenzo Quero (I)
8. Andre Holyk (F)
9. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
10. Manuel Vasquez (S)

LIGHT HEAVIES
* Aldo Traversaro (I)
1. Mate Parlov (Y)
2. John Conteh (GB)
3. Rudi Koopmans (H)
4. David Conteh (GB)
5. Bunny Johnson (GB)
6. Sylvain Watbled (F)
7. Emilio Cometti (I)
8. Avenamar Peralta (S)
9. Francois Fiol (S)
10. Robert Amory (F)

WELTERWEIGHTS
* Josef Tiger Pachler (A)
1. Jorgen Hansen (D)
2. Dave Green (GB)
3. John H. Stracey (GB)
4. Alain Marion (F)
5. Alois Carmeliet (B)
6. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
7. Giovanni Moleslini (I)
8. Alain Ruocco (F)
9. Louis Accaries (F)
10. Francois Leon (S)

JUNIOR LIGHTS
* Natale Vezzoli (I)
1. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
2. Maurice Apeang (F)
3. Georges Cotin (F)
4. Elio Cotena (I)
5. Carlos Hernandez (S)
6. Salvatore Liscapade (I)
7. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
8. Aristide Pizzo (I)
9. Rene Martin (F)
10. Miguel Molleda (S)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
* Alan Minter (GB)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Vito Antuofermo (I)
3. Kevin Finnegan (GB)
4. Frankie Lucas (GB)
5. Fernando Valsecchi (I)
6. Bunny Sterling (GB)
7. Frank Reiche (G)
8. George Steinherr (G)
9. Matti Salvemini (I)
10. Alfredo Naveiras (S)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
* Fernand Sanchez (S)
1. Colin Powers (GB)
2. Primo Bandini (I)
3. Clinton McKenzie (GB)
4. Cemal Kamaci (T)
5. Giovanni Martinese (I)
6. Hans Hendrik Palm (D)
7. Chris Davies (GB)
8. Claude Lormeau (F)
9. Joey Singleton (GB)
10. Efisio Pinna (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
* Roberto Castanon (S)
1. Cecilio Lastra (S)
2. Manuel Masso (S)
3. Nino Jimenez (S)
4. Dave Needham (GB)
5. Allan Richardson (GB)
6. Les Pickett (GB)
7. Michele Siracusa (F)
8. Salvatre Melluzzo (I)
9. Michele Lefebvre (F)
10. Sergio Emili (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
* Franco Zurlo (I)
1. Esteban Eguia (S)
2. Juan Francisco Rodriguez (S)
3. Guy Caudron (F)
4. Johnny Owen (GB)
5. Laurent Grimbert (F)
6. Franco Buglione (I)
7. Luigi Tessarin (F)
8. Jacky Bihin (F)
9. Teodoro Corallo (I)
10. Alfredo Mulas (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Emilio Pireddu (I)
2. Mariano Garcia (S)
3. Giovanni Camputaro (I)
4. Charlie Magri (GB)
5. Claude Tanda (I)
6. Jose Cantero (S)
7. Manuel Carrasco (S)
8. David Smith (GB)
9. Sabatino De Filippo (I)
10. Domingue Cessari (F)

European Champion

Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; NY Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

SPAIN

▲Barcelona—Alfredo Naveiras won the Spanish middleweight crown outscoring Francis Rodriguez, ten. Lightweight Antonio Guinaldo decisioned Hugo Carrizo in eight. Featherweight Manuel Masso outscored Ramon Garccia Marichal in eight. Junior welter Francisco Leon outpointed Aureliano Guemes, eight.

VILLA GARCIA DE AROSA—Heavyweight Felipe Pantera Rodriguez beat Sugar Silex, TK05.

▲Elizondon—Flyweight Manuel Carrasco outscored German Yestes in eight.

▲Gijon—Junior welter. Ramon Gomez Fouz outscpred Antonio Casado, eight. Fernando Perez decisioned Aureliano Guemes, eight.

▲Lepe—Heavyweight Alfredo Evangelista beat Jean Tchathuing in eight. Junior lightweight champion, Natale Vezzoli of Italy, held on to his crown outscoring Spaniard, Isodoro Cabeza, Spain, over fifteen rounds.

▲Miranda De Ebro Burgos—Spaniard, Fernando Sanchez won the European junior welterweight title beating Briton, Colin Powers by a ko in 12.

▲Gijon—Former European junior welterweight champion, Jose Ramos Gomez Fouz, Spain, drew with Briton, Billy Waith in 8. Fouz was under pressure in the fourth, fifth and seventh round.

NORWAY

▲Oslo—Lightweight Svein Erik Paulsen outscored Ello De Souza in eight. Light heavy Harald Skog decisioned Ba Sounkalo in ten. Welter Josef Nsbuga outpointed Everalkdo Costa Azevedo, eight. Junior lightweight John Muwango outscored Abass Macauley in six.

AUSTRIA

▲Wels—Welterweight Josef Pachler outscored Mussa Mouenjo, eight. Esperno Postl decisioned Gianpaolo in eight. Fritz Kremslehner and Oemer Karadenis drew in their six rounder. Otto Zinoder koed Claude Kalanda in 2.

AUSTRIA

▲Villach—Josef Pachler, Austria, won the European welterweight title beating champion, Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, who was disqualified at the close of round eight. Lightweight Herbert Trausmuth, Austria, koed Claude Kalanda, Zaire, in 1. Welterweight Fritz Krenslehner, Austria, knocked out fellow countryman, Fritz Hohl, in 1. Welterweight Otto Zinoder, Austria, koed Zdravko Jovicic, Yugoslavia, in 3. Middleweight Franz Dorfer, Austria, koed Branko Barkovic, Yugoslavia, in 4 rounds.

HOLLAND

▲**Rotterdam**—Dutch champion, Andre Huussen outscored Briton, Albert Hillman, eight. Two officials scored in favor of Huussen, 77 - 75 and 78 - 75 but the third made it a draw 77 - 77. 35 year - old, Hennie Thoonen, Holland, beat George Jerome, Canada, when the fight was stopped in the first half minute of round four by the referee.Junior middleweight. Stan van der Driessche, Holland, outscored Michel Capier, France, eight.

ITALY

▲**Rocco Monfina**—Franco Zurlo, Italy, retained his European bantamweight title when fellow countryman, Franco Buglione failed to answer the bell for round eleven.

FRANCE

▲**Mont de Marsan**—Junior welter Christian Gracia decisioned Jean Pierre Luzolanu in eight.

▲**Paris**—Welterweight Jo Kimpuani knocked out Eddie Marcelle, in 5. Claude Lancaster Koed Pierre Koenig in the first round.

▲**Agen**—Lightweight Arthur Fogero drew in an eight rounder with Chato.
▲**Cauteleu les Rouen**—Heavyweight Laurent Zardy outscored Christian Poncelet over eight rounds.
▲**Echeriolles**—Hocine Tafer won the French heavyweight title beating champion, Robert Amory, on points over twelve rounds.
▲**Lepe**—European junior lightweight champion

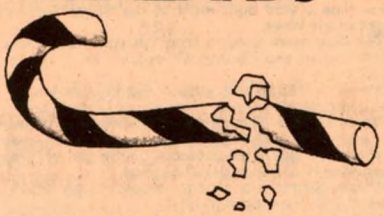
DENMARK

▲**Glyngore**—Commonwealth middleweight champion, Ayub Kalule, Ghana, defeated the 26 year - old American, Milton Owens, also a southpaw, in round six before a crowd of 1500. Having been decked twice he was out on his feet when the referee called a halt at 2.45 of the round. Middleweight Jimmy Pickard (GB) outpointed Per Mullertz, Denmark, over six. Welterweight Hans Henrik Palm, Denmark, brought his score of victories to 19 by outpointing Ghanian , Tony Martey over eight rounds. Palm had never fought over six rounds before.

GERMANY

▲**Berlin**—Marijan Benes, Yugoslavia, outscored Elisha Obed in eight. Bernd August won the German heavyweight crown from Kurt Ludecke who retired with an injured hand in round two. Middleweight Turk, Agamali Yilderim, decisioned Franz Dorfer, Asutria, six. Junior light Ethem Ozcakalin, Turkey, outpointed junior welterweight, Klaus Hein of Germany in six.

HOLIDAY HAZARDS



From Halloween to Happy New Year, American homes abound with snack foods, peanuts, candies, trinkets and toys. Attractive to toddlers. And dangerous.

Such small objects can stick in the throat, causing choking—even death. Or be inhaled into the lungs to cause serious trouble.

Protect preschoolers by keeping such items out of their reach.

Your Christmas Seal gift also helps defend young lungs. When the colorful seals created by American schoolchildren arrive, be generous.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION®
The "Christmas Seal" People
We care about every breath you take

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

The Greatest
My Own Story
By Muhammad Ali.

The inside story of Ali's life. Hard cover, 416 pages, published by Random House. List $10.95. Through special purchase $5.95.

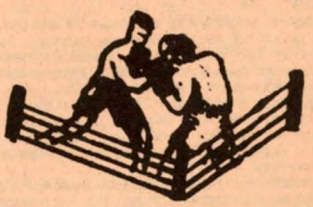
Please send me ( ) copies of The Greatest, Muhammad Ali. Inclosed please find payment.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING



YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

The RING

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York City, N.Y. 10001, U.S.A.
For Ring Mag. Subscription

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

$14.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $14.00 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $14.50 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check (U.S.). International Money Order or Bank Draft (payable in N.Y.) in any other country. If in service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

When writing letters that require an answer please send along stamped self addressed envelope.

LATEST ISSUE OF RING WRESTLING ON SALE NOW

AL BRAVERMAN
International Booking Agent

Sole American Representative
For South Africa
M & M Boxing Enterprises, Pty. Ltd.

Promoter-Mervyn Becker
Matchmaker-Maurice Toweel

Film Trust Arena
Johannesburg, South Africa
Rang Stadium
Johannesburg, South Africa
West Ridge
Durban, South Africa
Good Hope Center
Capetown, South Africa

Home Phone
Day or Night
(212) 933-0254
Office
(212) 655-6650

AL BRAVERMAN
3081 Villa Ave
New York, N.Y. 10468

LAS VEGAS

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

▲"Irish" Leroy Haley . . . the colorful, controversial Las Vegas welterweight, made short work of Mexico's Tony Martinez in the bottom half of a ten-round twin main event at the Silver Slipper Strip Fight of the Week.

Haley stopped Martinez at 1:18 of the third round with a slamming right cross that landed on the Mexican's ear—and knocked him off balance—and to the canvas. Martinez attempted to get up half-way through the count—but sat back on the canvas for the 10-count KO.

Haley fought with his usual flamboyant style, dancing around the ring . . . and laying on the ropes in his own version of the rope-a-dope.

Martinez managed a few solid body punches in the first two rounds—but they had little effect on the muscular Haley.

In the top half of the twin main event, Robby Epps of Clovis, New Mexico, maintained his undefeated record with a unanimous decision over Andre Beard of Las Vegas. The 160-pound Beard was clearly outmatched by his taller, 161-pound opponent. Epps chased Beard around the ring in the early rounds—and landed several sharp jabs to his opponent's body. Epps was also warned about low blows and butting—but no points were taken away by referee Richard Green.

Beard shook off many of Epps' punches—but his failure to counter his opponent's blows cost him the decision.

A scheduled eight-round semi-main saw the start of apromising ring career as Aaron Morua, III, of Las Vegas, scored a second round KO in this, his first professional fight.

Morua decked Jose Morales, 112, of Los Angeles, at 2:12 of the second round. Morales was trapped in the corner during the first round—and went down to his knees. He managed, however, to get up by the sound of the bell. Morales, however, could not survive Morua's blows in the second round—and the fight was mercifully stopped by the referee.

Two more scheduled four-round prelims ended in early knockouts. Eddie Nuno, 140, of Las Vegas, KO'd Luis Mendoza, 141, of Los Angeles at 1:28 of the first round.

In the card opener, Jose Claudio, 126, of Tijuana, Mexico, KO'd Tony Tejiera, 130, of Phoenix, Arizona at 1:17 of the third round. Tejiera had been down twice in the round before the final knockout.

During intermission, Las Vegas lightweight Johnny Lira was honored for his stunning victory over No. 1 Contender Andrew Ganigan last month in Honolulu.

Lira was named U.S. Lightweight Champion by *The Ring* Magazine, and was presented an impressive trophy sent by *The Ring*.

▲An action-packed ten-rounder gave Las Vegas fans one of their most exciting fight nights at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

Nicky Perez, 126, of Tucson, Arizona, tangled with the Pacific Coast Champion of Mexico, Antonio Hernandez, 127.

The two pounded each other unmercifully for a full ten rounds—and Perez emerged with a unanimous decision.

Perez tried valiantly to take his opponent out with one punch—but Hernandez held his ground. Perez seemed uptight—and faulty in his timing—but managed to land solid punches throughout the fight. Hernandez took everything his opponent dished out—but could not counter with sufficient punches to win the fight.

In a six-round semi-main, Willie "Duke" Daniels, 138, of Las Vegas, won a majority decision over Moses Carbin, 137, of Los Angeles.

Daniels suffered a severe cut over the left eye in the fifth round; and was bleeding so badly that the ring physician was called.

Many fans felt that the fight should have been stopped—and a TKO awarded to Carbin. Carbin's corner—and several spectators cried "home town decision"—although the doctor had given the fight the go-ahead signal.

In another scheduled six-round prelim, Johnny Papin, 124, of Los Angeles, knocked out Juan Castro, 125, also of Los Angeles, at 41 seconds of the fourth round.

A middleweight prelim saw Randy Rivers, 162, of Las Vegas, KO Bobby Gill, 165, also of Las Vegas at 1:57 of the first round.

In the card opener, heavyweight Mike Banning, 211, of Las Vegas took a unanimous decision over William Smith, 200, of Los Angeles.

▲Two early knockouts sparked the twin main events at the Silver Stripper Strip Fight of the Week.

Bruce Finch, the Wisconsin welterweight champion, polished off former all-Navy Champion Quincy Daniels at two minutes and thirty seconds of the second round.

It took the entire first round for Finch to resolve the riddle of Daniel's southpaw style. But, by the second round, Finch had solved the puzzle so completely that he sent his opponent to the canvas three times within twenty seconds.

The first knockdown came by way of a left-right-left combination. Once Daniels got up, he was quickly dropped again with a short right cross. Daniels survived this second knockdown, only to go down immediately for the third time—when the fight was stopped under Nevada's three-knockdown rule.

In the second main event, Mario Chaves of Los Angeles, kayoed Raul Ochoa at 2:48 of the fourth round.

Both fighters battled furiously—and the fight was fairly even for the first three rounds. However, Chavez sneaked in a straight right that spelled the end for Ochoa.

A heavyweight semi-main featured Las Vegan Earl Tripp against Tony Pula of Salt Lake City. The brilliant young Tripp added a sixth first-round knockout to his impressive record as he took Pula out at 2:58 of the opening round.

Tripp went down once by way of Pula's straight right, but recovered to send his opponent down twice . . . once with a right uppercut and left hook combination, and, finally, with a fierce left hook.

Two four-round prelims ended in close and controversial decisions. The first resulted in a draw between Randy Rivers, 162, of Las Vegas and Fahmin Mohammid, 157, of Los Angeles.

In the second prelim, Rafael Alonzon won a two-poind split decision victory over Jose Luis Lara.

▲Four knockouts and a controversial split decision gave fans a wild fight night at the Silver Slipper's Strip Fight of the Week.

The main event featured fesity flyweight Aaron Moru, 111½, of Las Vegas, and Eleoncio Mercedes, 114, of the Dominican Republic.

Morua, in his second professional bout, managed a split, and unpopular decision over the former Olympic boxer.

Mercedes was penalized two points for low blows, one in the sixth and one in the eighth rounds, which undoubtedly cost him the fight. Both decisions on the part of referee Joey Curtis were loudly booed by the crowd.

Morua planned his strategy around counterattack—and it worked from the second round on.

Mercedes was impressive in the first round . . . but Morua took over in the second, and scored heavily in the third. Mercedes came back in the fourth . . . but was shaken in the fifth round by a Morua straight right.

The Dominican pounded away at his opponent, obviously winning the seventh round—and was ahead in the eighth, when he was penalized another point.

Both fighters slugged furiously in the ninth and tenth rounds, but Mercedes was stunned in the ninth with a straight right. The tenth round was apparently even, but Morua, obviously helped by Mercedes two-point penalty, emerged with the split decision.

It was a bad night for Little Rock, as four fighters from that Arkansas town suffered knockouts at the fists of their local opponents.

Manager Bud Holderfield was a sorry man as he saw four of his fighters hit the canvas in succession.

In the heavyweight card opener, Mike Benning, 212, of Las Vegas, kayoed 200-pound Baron Greenwood at 2:35 of the third round. Baron was down twice in the round, getting up the first time at the count of nine. As he staggered to his feet to beat the count the second time, the fight was stopped by referee Buddy Basilico.

The same fate followed Greenwood's stablemate, James Coleman, 158. Coleman was stopped at 1:55 of the second round by Las Vegan Randy Rivers. Coleman tried to beat the count by staggering to his feet at the end of ten. Again, the fight was halted by referee Basilico.

Mike Murray, 159, of Los Angeles, threw one punch that kayoed Dwain Rice, 155, at twenty seconds of the first round.

And Mauricio El Gato, 145, of Los Angeles, scored a KO at :49 of the second round over Little Rock's Donny London.

RINGSIDE IN CHICAGO

By JIM BRADY

▲Al "Firebrand" Clay, 158, Chicago, retained his state middleweight championship when challenger Alex Poratta, 155, Chicago, refused to continue as the bell rang for the sixth round.

Prior to the bizarre ending, Poratta lead on all scorecards.

Thruout the contest Poratta made the fight landing hard body shots that made Clay clinch and back-pedal furiously.

Bothered by the challenger's rugged southpaw style, Clay's only offense were light right hands that failed to keep Poratta away.

Nonetheless, Poratta appeared dispirited in his corner before the final round. Trainer Carlo Sarlo was screaming and Johnny Lira was slapping the listless pug.

Following his lucky victory, Clay was jubilantly jumping all over the ring.

"Something like this always happens to me," moaned Sarlo. "I can give a fighter anything—anything but heart."

For Poratta, this was to be his big chance. He took the fight for one dollar and a percentage of the tickets his people sold.

Considered a bright prospect, Poratta would only say: "I've been fighting all my life . . . and I'm just tired. I'll never fight again."

Clay's record rises to 12-3, while Poratta's dips to 11-2.

Comebacking Cornell Verse, 187, Chicago, stopped Lamuel Moore, 187, Cincinatti, in the first round.

Floyd Pierson, Blue Island, Ill., 140, iced Jerry "Kid" Strickland, 137, Cincinatti, in the third with a mean right hand. Pierson who's always impressive, notched his third knockout win in four local outings.

Chief Ketchinakow, 140, Menominee, Wis. outslugged game Billy Merino, 136, Chicago, to win a six-round split decision.

Unbeaten Calvin Cross, 240, Chicago, demolished veteran Charles Atlas, Bastrop, La., 206, in three. Cross, a lanky 6 ft.6, floored his shorter rival three times during the bloody contest.

Chicago's favorite preliminary fighter, Warren Thunder, 150, lost a rugged pier-six brawl to comebacking Bobby Orr, 141, Chicago in six.

Promoter Ernie Terrell's card drew around 1,200 fans who witnessed one of the Windy City's best fight cards in years.

▲It was fistic fiesta time at Chicago's Aragon Ballroom. Amid the cacouphonous sound of a Mexican brass band, world-ranked bantam, Roberto "Kid" Rubaldino, Reynosa, Mexico, butchered Caesar Desiga, 122, Durango, Mexico, in four.

Throughout the bout Rubaldino was far too fast for his gutty foe. By the second round Desiga was bleeding from a badly cut right eye; but Caesar continued to plod after him exhorted on musically by a trumpeteer's battle cry.

But "Taps" would've been more appropriate.

Finally, as the fourth round was ready to begin, Desiga's corner stopped the fight.

It was a real pleasure to watch these two gamecocks fight it out . . . and these guys would be welcomed back to Chicago anytime.

In the semi-final: Benny "Pulga" Marquez, 126, San Juan, P.R., manhandled Gustavo Martinez, 127, Reynosa, Mexico, flooring him three times before the bout was automatically stopped at 1:56 of the first round.

Ernest "Torrito" Gonzalez, 135, Durango, Mexico embalmed favorite Chuck Spicer, 137, Reno, Nevada, at 2:08 of the third with the longest right hand seen this side of John Wayne.

Spicer required several minutes to regain his senses.

Juan Reboto, Chicago, 147, and Ron Pettigrew, 146, Cleveland, fought to a three-round technical draw. This bout was stopped, presumably, to save the fans from further punishment.

The father and son team of Alphonso Lopez, Jr. and Sr. promoted the card.

Unfortunately, they took it on the chin financially . . . but have promised to continue.

▲Bridgeview, Ill. — Promoter Ernie Terrell presented "Boxing in the Boonies" at this southwest, suburban softball stadium.

In the main-event: Local light heavyweight prospect Julius Noble, 172, Chicago, KO'd Percy Hairston, 169, Kingsport, Tenn. in three.

Alex Poratta, 151, Chicago, stopped Eddie Roberts, Kingsport, Tenn. in two.

"Smokey" Joe Middleton, 193, Washington, D.C. won a split decision from Henry "Quick Money" Lumpkin, 208, Chicago in eight.

Calvin Cross, 247, Chicago, got up from a knockdown to stop Dwayne Bonds, 219, Detroit in two.

Willie "Sugar Bear" Williams, 228, Chicago, KO'd Jimmy Phillips, 226, Memphis, Tenn. in two.

Fred Reed, 160, Chicago, stopped Danny Cohen, 157, Memphis, Tenn. in one.

▲Hooks and Jabs . . . Local lightweight Johnny Lira has earned a berth in the world ratings with his sensational six-round knockout over U.S. champion Andrew Gannigan. Lira is unbeaten in 25 outings . . . Promoter Ernie Terrell has grossed $233,000 in 17 promotions to date . . . But taxes (State and Local) have taken a mind-boggling 13 per cent . . . That's not taxation—that's extortion.

MINNESOTA NEWS

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

BLOOMINGTON — Duane Bobick had easy pikcings at the Met Center in the person of Mexican heavyweight champion Fernando Montes. Bobick needed only three rounds to knock out the pudgy, soft Montes. As one newspaper writer put it, Montes looked like the heavyweight champion of Taco Bell. Duane went right to work on the ample midsection of Montes. Fernando made an attempt to fight back but he could be seen tiring in the second round. In the third, Bobick applied the pressure and near the midway point landed a series of left hooks followed by a terrific right cross to the jaw and Montes went down flat on his back. He sat up but was counted out at 2:25 of the third. Bobick, of Bowlus, Minn. weighed 217 and is now 43-2. Mexico's Montes tipped the scales at 223, and his record slipped to 10-7-1. This entire Bloomington show produced less than ten rounds of boxing. The poor matchmaking job drew 3,019 customers, of which most were disgruntled, and a gate of 23,212. In defense of promoter Ben Sternberg, the show looked good on paper.

In the semi-final, scheduled for ten rounds, Rick Folstad, 137½, St. Francis, Minn. faced a prelim fighter in the person of Chuck Gregory, 135½, Columbus, Ohio, and had no trouble knocking out Gregory in the first round. Gregory was down twice and offered little resistance. Folstad improved his record to 18-1-0, Gregory is now 7-4-0.

Pete Holm, 200, St. Paul (3-0-0) surprised in stopping Bobby Heflin, 187, Greenfield, Ind. (4-2-0) in the second round. This was Holm's first match in almost a year but he looked very good, a fine prospect.

Rick Nelson, 178, St. Paul (4-0-0) stopped Monte Cady, 175, Lincoln, Nebr. (4-5-0) in the third round.

Steve Krueger, 160½, Minneapolis (2-0-0) knocked out Terry Jesmer, 165, Winnipeg (2-3-0) in the first round.

DAN BUCCERONI'S BOXING FOR SELF DEFENSE BOOK
$4.95 postage included

American Police Hall of Fame and Philadelphia Police Academy Library

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947
Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight title contender

DAN BUCCERONI
PO Box 92
Bluebell, Pa. 19422

AROUND THE CLUBS

By STEVEN C. LOSCH

▲WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The WBA number one light heavyweight contender, Eddie "Flame" Gregory, learned an important lesson from his disputed points loss to champion Victor Galindez: never leave to the officials what you can do better yourself. Since losing that decision by a single point on two of the three official scorecards, Gregory has fought five times and scored five impressive knockouts. Victim number five was James Dixon, 182½, Memphis, Tenn., in a scheduled ten-round main event at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, N.Y. Gregory tipped the scales at a heavy 182½. According to his manager, Joe Scorccia, Eddie was originally scheduled to fight a full-fledged 190 lb. heavyweight.

Dixon, a tall, rangy fighter who holds wins over Al Jones (Tenn.) and Nick Wells, made the mistake of provoking Gregory with verbal taunts before the fight. In the dressing room, Eddie predicted a quick knockout and advised me to watch his body punching in the early going. As it turned out, Gregory's body attack amounted to a single blow, but it was enough to end the fight. Late in the opening heat, the "Flame" ripped a short left hook into Dixon's liver. Dixon dropped to his knees, crying and clutching at his right side, while the referee counted him out. Dr. Campbell's examination revealed that a single punch had fractured *three* of Dixon's ribs!

Eddie Gregory's next scheduled opponent is former contender James Scott, but the "Flame" is looking beyond Scott, to a match with the winner of the Galindez-Rossman title fight in New Orleans on the Ali-Spinks undercard. The fight with Scott will take place on October 12th, in the Rahway State Prison, in Rahway New Jersey, where Scott is presently serving time for a parole violation.

In preliminary action: Crowd pleasing Marciano Bernardi, 155, outpointed last minute stand-in, journeyman Tyrone Phelps, 147, in a six-round sizzler that received loud applause at the finish. Bernardi, a super-aggressive brawler who can hit with either hand, dominated most of the contest, but Phelps took advantage of Marciano's defensive carelessness to drive home some heavy leather. Phelps took one trip to the canvas en route to losing the unanimous decision.

Aging trial horse Bob Stallings came in ten pounds lighter than the 234 pounds that he carried around the ring in his last outing, but it wasn't enough to get him past Tyrone Harlee, 212, in a dull six-rounder. Harlee back-pedaled and clinched frequently. Stallings was wild with his patented, powerful overhand rights. I scored Bob the winner, but the official verdict went to Harlee.

Middleweight John Locicero's fights are almost always short and explosive. Local matchmakers inevitably pair him with aggressive opponents. This time it was Ali Muhammad. Muhammad threw everything but his stool at John in the opening frame, but was unable to put him away. Locicero roared back in round two against his exhausted opponent and knocked him out.

With Bobby Halpern out of action, veteran manager Charlie Caserta is concentrating on young prospect Ken Fusco, 144, White Plains. Ken scored his second knockout in two professional outings, finishing off Melvin Young, 142, Mephis, Tenn., in one round. Fusco fights like a young Halpern—straight ahead, putting everything into each punch.

▲RAHWAY, N.J. — Former number seven ranked light heavyweight James Scott, 175¼, returned to the ring after an enforced three year retirement, against Freddy Brown, 167, in the scheduled ten-round main event of a boxing show staged within the walls of the Rahway State Penitentiary, where Scott presently resides. Scott's last professional fight was an impressive ten-round points win over then-undefeated Jesse Burnett, back in 1975, in Miami, Florida. Shortly after that important win, Scott was incarcerated for a parole violation. The fight with Freddy Brown was a tuneup for Scott's upcoming date with number one WBA light heavyweight contender Eddie Gregory. The Gregory-Scott contest will also take place in the prison.

A large crowd of his fellow inmates cheered the shaven-headed Scott as he entered the ring. Nervousness in the early going resulted in a few defensive lapses that permitted Brown to score with a sharp jab. Scott's corner implored him to ignore Brown's head and drive hard rights to the body. In the third heat, Scott finally settled down and did what his trainer wanted. Repeated jolting rights to the liver took their toll on Brown, who dropped to the canvas in the closing seconds of the round. Scott continued his brutal body assault throughout the fourth frame and Brown retired at the end of the round.

Scott's trainer, Al Dickens, predicted a first round knockout for his fighter against Gregory. The fighting inmate's biggest problem has been finding suitable sparring partners to prepare him for the upcoming fight which will be televised on a cable network.

In the semi-main event, N.J. middleweight champion Reggie Jones, coming off of an upset loss in his last outing, had to settle for a lacklustre split decision win over Charles Carey in an eight-rounder.

The preliminaries were dominated by the members of the Rahway Prison boxing program, who were matched with local professionals. Previously undefeated Sal San Fillippo, 175, was pitted in a scheduled four-rounder with Mike Baldwin, 177. Baldwin came out slugging and San Fillippo, ighoring the pleas of his handlers, went toe-to-toe with him. A Baldwin left sent San Fillippo sinking towards the canvas in a neutral corner. As Sal slid along the ropes, Baldwin hit him twice, knocking him out cold, before referee Miles Savage could steer him to a corner.

Harry Decosey, 179, suffered a similar fate against Sugar Ray Stancil, 170¼. Stancil cold-cocked DeCosey in the opening heat, knocking him out in two minutes and fifty-nine seconds of round one.

Inmate John Depts TKO'd Gene Muldrow in 2:12 of round three in a middleweight contest.

Tony Braxton, 149½, outpointed Jose Matos, 140, in a four rounder.

AROUND THE NEW YORK AREA

By CHARLES D. BROWN

NEW YORK CITY — New promoter Nancy Sciacca and matchmaker Johnny Bos have proven that you can put on successful fights in a broom closet, or in a reasonable facsimile. Vincent's Place is on the second floor of an office building in Harlem. The word for it is low-slung—great for boxing, impossible for basketball. If there is any New York club that has memories of the painting "Stag At Sharkey's," it is Vincent's Place. The crowd of three hundred are squeezed shoulder to shoulder. They clamor for action. And in such an intimate arena, where voices are easily heard, the fighters responded with glee. Six of the seven fights ended in knockouts. And each KO win had its own particular style to it—as if a seminar were being conducted.

The main eventer was middleweight Ali Perez, 161, Bronx, who found last minute headliner status after being bumped off a card in White Plains two nights earlier. Ali is a young middleweight who is a dead ringer for the young, trim fellow who used to be called Cassius. And his style is the same—he stings you to death, one quick flurry at a time. He doesn't lose his head when pressured. And opponent Jimmy Anderson, 162½, Philadelphia, did plenty of pressuring. Perez is a comer, but he has never been famed for his power. So Anderson acted on the logical theory that to beat this flashy man, you must overpower him by sheer pressure. His attack, while not particularly damaging, was so persistent that Perez had no time for his usual showboating. Anderson had the punch and relaxation would have meant disaster. So Perez fought off a carefully measured retreat, rattling well timed counterpunches off Anderson's head and waiting for him to crumble. By the start of the fifth, Perez was honed up for the kill. A well-aimed right cross disposed of Anderson's mouthpiece and Perez became a Bengal jungle cat, slamming Anderson into a corner with machine-gun combinations to the head. Referee Tony Perez waved a halt to what had so suddenly become a massacre at 1:14 of the fifth. Perez has a mixed record—but he has all the tools and it should be fun watching his graduation to ten-round (and up) bouts.

Another method of KO is the quick destruction method. Undefeated Jose Nieto, 126, Bronx, practiced this on Melvin Boynton, 126, Newark, and was rewarded with a clean knockout at 2:02 of the opening round. Nieto landed about a dozen bruising body shots before paralyzing Boynton with a perfect short right to the face. It traveled about five inches at most. Nieto is now 4-0.

Then there is the bloody method, practiced by Robert Rucker, 133, on Peter O'Keefe, 134, Maplewood, N.J. Local boy Rucker was making his pro debut, but he showed the class and instinct of a veteran. A gory cut above the right eye was the nominal reason for O'Keefe's exit at 1:39 of the third heat, but Rucker had been bouncing his head around like a ping-pong ball with various sledgehammers long before this moment. Watch Rucker.

Then there is the palpable overmatch KO—all too common. John D. Davis, noted amateur star, made his pro debut as a light heavy and finished off roly-squatty Jerome Taylor, 174, Paterson, N.J., with a flurry to the head at 2:24 of the first heat. Taylor was out of his class and never landed a worthwhile flicker. Davis was 172, from Hempstead, N.Y.

Then there is the KO winner who grins like a Cheshire Cat and very much enjoys his work. The role was filled tonight by Curtis Harris, 135, Paterson, N.J., as he scored a no-knockdown TKO of Milciades Jiminez, 134, Brooklyyn, at 2:07 of the second session. Stoppage brought about by a non-stop barrage in a corner, plus Harris' determination to destroy.

Then there is the unusual looking KO—where the loser is the perfect subject for an amateur photographer's contest. That happened in the bout between Raymond Roman, 134½, Brooklyn, and Joe Turner, 132½, Philadelphia. At the end of the first, Roman smashed a last-second right hand to the mouth that Turner found very convincing. He sagged to the floor and landed on one side—with his right arm still maintaining a firm grip on the top rope. He looked like a stepladder leaning on the last porch step. He got up before "ten," but was in no shape to come out for the second. TKO 1 for Roman.

And in the only bout to go the distance, local middleweights Al Lockard, 157, and Ray Crumb, 160, went four active rounds. The draw verdict belied Lockard's more accurate punching.

So astonishing was the variety of knockouts that nobody except calculus experts and observant reporters noticed that there were only seventeen rounds of action out of a scheduled forty-two. Whew.

IN OLD VIRGINNY

By JACKIE LEVINSON

VIRGINIA BEACH — Bobby Acey, Norfolk's policeman, also known as "Norfolk's K.O. King," met loads of opposition from Donnie Norwood of Winston-Salem, North Carolina in the headline bout, scheduled for ten rounds. Acey had broken his hand in his last fight, about three months back. He was a littlé timid at first. Donnie made use of his jab, and it appeared that Acey was headed for his first defeat. The 150-lb. policeman, though, had too much guts. He kept plugging in until he hit Norwood in the face, followed up with a terrific left hook to the bread basket, and then sent over another right cross. Down went Norwood. Acey is now thirteen-for-thirteen.

Chesapeake policeman Greg Larmour was knocked out by Cleveland's Stan Scott, who weighed 168 pounds, six pounds more than Larmour. This writer believes that Scott is headed for higher and better results in the near future. He seems to take his training seriously, and, with his skill, seems to be headed toward the top. Larmour, on the other hand, is at the age when you should already be there. Greg is about twenty-six years old, and he is forced to travel far to get to a gym and have someone capable give him instructions. But he still has guts enough to give most of his associates interesting times. You can bet that Greg would do better in a return bout with Scott.

Thirty-nine year old Charles (Emperor) Harris, Bowie, Maryland, was knocked out in 2:39 of the fifth round by twenty-year-old David Johnson, who impressed this writer. He has youth, an exceptional reach, and a level head. Hope he has, or makes, good connections. It's my opinion, and I've been around boxing for fifty-two years, that Johnson has the makings of a top notch scrapper.

Norfolk middleweight Charles Carey stopped Sylvester Harris, Bowie, Md., in 1:04 of the fourth round.

In the night's opener, a four-round bout, Van Tate, Virginia Beach, won a split decision of Norfolk's Julius Stell.

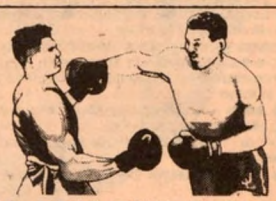
▲NOTES . . . Edward Owens, one of the two promoters who have attempted to make boxing profitable in Virginia Beach, stated, in a recent newspaper interview, that he has forty thousand dollars he intends to invest in boxing. He is attempting to rent a larger arena. This writer hopes Ed will continue promoting successfully. He is seeking boxers from the nearby area. Managers and boxers, write to: Mr. Edward Owens, 5204 E. Randolph, Virginia Beach, Va.

NOW OPEN FOR ALL BOXING PROMOTERS

MIAMI BEACH is seeking bonafide Boxing Promoters. Opportunity to promote in world's most modern boxing facility, scene of many world's championship bouts.

DATES NOW AVAILABLE

Interested parties write to:
MIAMI BEACH BOXING COMMISSION
Suite 312, One Lincoln Rd., Bldg.
Miami Beach, Fla. 33139



WHO WAS THE GREATEST

A hard hitting illustrated book that delves deep into the careers of the ten most famous heavyweights from Corbett to Ali. The immortal Sam Langford is included. Not an overview, but an in-depth study of the fighters, their top opponents, their major fights and much more. Each fighter has a chapter detailing his career. The final chapter opens the doors of controversey as each fighter is compared to the others with probable results based strictly on style strengths and weaknesses.

CHALLENGE OF CHAMPIONS

A game that's more than a game. Years of research and film review has developed the most complete rating system yet devised. Each fighter is individually rated. Make your own matches or conduct an elimination tournament.

The heavyweight game includes all champions and many famous contenders. The deluxe game includes all heavyweight contestants plus 96 all time greats from the lt. heavy through bantam-weight classes.

ORDER TODAY
Book ☐ $3.95 Heavyweight
Game ☐ $5.95 Deluxe
Game ☐ $9.95

Send name & address with check or money order to:
Boxing Enterprises
P.O. Box 31358
Phoenix, AZ 85046

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

By SIMON BRONENBERG

▲**Mendoza** — In the welter class Ramon Oviedo kayoed Mario "Hammer" Miranda in the first round.

▲**San Juan** — Argentine feather champion Juan Domingo Malvarez and Juan A. Reyes drew in ten rounds. Non title bout.

▲**Villa Maria** — Undefeated in the fly class, Gustavo Ballas bout Luis Gerez, ten.

▲**Justiniano Posse** — In the welter division, Hector Rios decisioned Juan C. Combi, six.

▲**Rosario** — Feathers: Carlos Martinetti won Gabriel Sanchez in ten rounds.

▲**Cordoba** — Diego Vera Ramirez, from Paraguay, beat Arnoldo "Pato" Aguero, ten. They are super bantamweights.

▲**Pte. Roque S. Pena** — Ex-Argentine light champion Nicolas Arkuzsyn whipped Victor Escoba in ten.

▲**Santa Fe** — Argentine super heavy champion Domingo D'Elia outpointed Juan C. Sosa in ten rounds. Non title bout.

▲**Junin** — In the junior middle class, veteran Esteban Osuna TKO'd Damian Deheza in nine.

▲**Coronel Dorrego** — Flyweight Miguel Angel Lazarte beat Enrique Navarro, ten.

▲**Camilo Aldao** — Jr. Lights Miguel Figueroa outpointed Ramon Araujo in ten rounds.

▲**Caleta Olivia** — Juan "Pamperito" Olivera TKO'd Hugo Martinez, nine. They are jr. welters.

▲**Allen** — In the welter division, Enrique Rodriguez outpointed Horacio Gonzalez in ten rounds.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia** — Welters Juan Carlos Cahete beat Hugo Albarez, ten.

▲**Formosa** — In the jr. middle class, Ramon Mendez TKO'd Andres Devis five.

▲**Mar del Plata** — Undefeated in the jr. welter class, Ubaldo "Ubi" Sacco stopped Francisco Fernandez in the fourth round.

▲**San Rafael** — In the jr. welter division, Rodolfo Alfaro whipped Raul Castro, ten.

▲**Trelew** — In the welter division, Daniel Gonzalez beat Miguel Curbello, from Uruguay, in ten rounds.

▲**Tucumarld** — In the jr. welter division, Martin Leiva decisioned Miguel Maldonado in ten rounds.

▲**Parana** — Jose L'Acosta beat Hugo Puerto in twelve rounds, for the local lightweight title.

▲**La Rioja** — In the super bantam class Ramon Butiler outpointed Juan J. Espindola, ten.

▲**Posadas** — Welters, Ruben Verdun TKO'd Carlos Ezcurra five.

▲**Baradero** — In the light class, Lorenzo Garcia beat Victor Altamirano in eight rounds.

▲**Cosquin** — In the bantam division Gilberto "Pinchon" Lopez, from Uruguay, outpointed Carlos Cordoba in ten.

▲**Laguna Larga** — In the middle Jr. class Ramon E. Perez outpointed Luis A. Gutierrez in ten.

▲**Villa Angela** — Jr. welters Avelino Arrieta beat Ruben Maurente on a disqualification in the seventh round.

▲**Gualeguaychu** — In the bantam class, Jose Uziga TKO'd Hugo Emer in three.

▲**General Acha** — In the welter class, Migiel A. Fernandez and Oscar L Romero drew ten.

▲**Zarate** — Jr. welters Manuel R. Bustos beat Jose L. Villanueva in ten.

▲**Dolores** — Middleweight Cesar Duarte beat Alberto Alniron, ten.

▲**Posadas** — Jr. welters Federico O. Godoy decisioned Ramon Moreyra in ten.

▲**Cordoba** — Hard puncher in the feather class, Orlando Lucero kayoed Juan C. Alvarez in the fifth round.

▲**Concordia** — Middles Juan C. Bogado TKO'd Oscar Maldonado in the eighth.

▲**Chivilcoy** — In the feather division Miguel Escobares and Modesto Gomez drew, ten.

▲**Rio Tercero** — Argentine bantam champion Julio C. Saba outpointed Esteban Bustos ten rounds. Non title bout.

▲**Tostado** — In the welter class, Juan C. Morales beat Floro Zarza in ten rounds.

▲**Rio Cuarco** — Lights Julio Melone decisioned Ramon Gonzalez, ten.

▲**General Cabrera** — Jr. welters Cirilo Ruiz whipped Ramon Allende, ten.

▲**Pte. Roque S. Pena** — In the welter class, Natalio Pereyra kayoed Miguel Combi in the second round.

▲**Los Toldos** — Hard puncher in the light class, Rodolfo Petrizani kayoed Julio Duarte in second round.

▲**San Juan** — Argentine fly champion Ramon Soria kayoed Carlos Reyes Sosa in the fourth. Non title.

▲**Azul** — In the light heavy class, veteran Angel Osuna beat Carlos Pouyannes in the eighth.

▲**Bell Ville** — Jr. welters Sergio Loyola whipped Juan C. Salomon in ten.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — In the welter division, Simon Escobar outpointed Juan "Brujo" Cabral in ten rounds.

▲**Curuzu Cuatia** — In the middle class, Ricardo Arce and Jose A Vega drew ten.

▲**Mendoza** — In the welter jr. division Hugo Quartapelle beat Jose A. Diaz by a TKO in the second round.

▲**San Rafael** — Lights Geronimo Luquez whipped Jorge Talquenca in eight rounds.

▲**General Roca** — Feathers Agustin Navarro kayoed Omar Canale in the second round.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring, Argentine super bantam champion Sergio Palma kayoed Ruben granado in ten and retained his crown.

▲**Dolores** — In the middle class, Julio Arancibia beat Jorge Gonzalez in ten rounds.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — In the welterweight division Epifanio Pavon kayoed Miguel A. Garcia in the first round.

▲**Santa Fe** — In the light heavy class, Roberto Aguilar won the local title from Roberto Cardozo, twelve rounds.

▲**Realico** — Lights Justino Heredia beat Angel Picon by a TKO in seven.

▲**Cordoba** — Arnoldo "Pato" Aguero outpointed Danilo Batista, from Brazil, in ten.

▲**Salta** — No. 1 in the Argentine feather rating, Hipolito Nunez beat Claudio dos Santos, from Brazil, by a TKO in the fourth round.

▲**Tucuman** — Argentine junior fly champion Rodolfo Rodriguez beat Jose Ibiris by a TKO in the tenth round. Non title bout.

▲**Cipoletti** — In the light class, Jose M. Valdez whipped Oscar Barrios, ten.

▲**Villa Maria** — Hard punching featherweight Ramon Dominguez kayoed Jorge O. Cevallos in the first round.

▲**Posadas** — Superbantams Francisco Acosta beat Reynado Romero in ten.

▲**Chacabuco** — Middles Ireneo C. Cabrera kayoed Delfin Barreto in the eighth round.

▲**Catrilo** — Jr. Lights Alberto Rios beat Juah C. Carranza in ten rounds.

▲**Alberti** — In the jr. middle class, Raul Guillermo beat Juan C. Valdez by a TKO in the 9th.

▲**Villa Angela** — In the welter class, Ramon Osuna beat Emilio E. Rivera in eight rounds.

▲**General Pico** — Former WBA world light heavy champion Victor Galindez beat Marcos "Kid" Tosto by a TKO in six rounds.

▲**General Madariaga** — Light heavyweight Enrique Cardozo beat Rosendo Toledo in ten rounds.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — Ex-Argentine lightheavy champion Ramon Cerrezuela kayoed Hector Altamirano in six rounds.

▲**Rosario** — Veteran jr. middle Esteban Osuna and Manuel Gonzalez II (Not the Argentine jr. middle champion with the same name) drew in ten rounds.

▲**Tucuman** — Hard punching and undefeated Juan Domingo Suarez kayoed Mario Campos in the third round.

▲**Posadas** — In the jr. middle class, Carlos Nacimiento beat Delfin Olivera by a TKO in the fourth round.

▲**Curuzu-Cuatia** — In the bantam class, Simon Ortigoza TKO'd Pablo Lencina in the third round.

▲**Salta** — In the welter class, Alfredo Lucero kayoed Joaquin Albino in the third round.

▲**Mendoza** — Welterweights Ramon Oviedo and Eduardo D. Contreras drew, ten.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring and in the jr. welter class, Hugo Luero decisioned Juan "Pamperito" Olivera in ten rounds.

▲**Mar del Plata** — Undefeated in the jr. welter class, Ubaldo "Ubi" Sacco beat Valerio Benitez by a TKO in six.

▲**Posadas** — For the local light title Francisco Galvan beat Dacio Perez in ten rounds.

BOXING IN MEXICO

By EDUARDO AMER G.

▲**MAZATLAN, SINALOA** — Salvador Sanchez, 125, technically kayoed Hector Cortes, 125, of Ecuador, in seven rounds to become featherweight champion of the American Continent. Baldo Gonzalez, 115, decisioned Fabian Palma, 117, in ten. Juan Escobar, 125, bested Brigido Martinez, 126, ten.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Ney Gordillo, 136, whipped Jose Luis Castillo, 134, in ten. Raul "Chamaco" Lopez, 117, won by a disqualification over Pedro Rodriguez, 117, in three. Hector Cortes, 114, TKO'd Agustin Lopez, 110, in three. Felipe Azamar, 126, TKO'd Maxi Calleja, 125, in one. Pedro Flores, 109, outscored Luis Castillo, 110, four.

▲**CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA** — Jose Luis Ramirez, 133, defeated Leonardo "Chino" Bermudez, 135, in ten.

▲**COATZACOALCOS, VERACRUZ** — "Raton" Perez, 111, TKO'd Jorge Vera, 112, in nine. Jorge de Jesus, 112, halted Miguel Molina, 111, in seven.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON — Roberto Campos, 134, TKO'd Chucho Montalvo, 134, in four. Martin Lozada, 112, bombed out Esteban Guzman, 112, in the opening round.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Ray "Pelon" Rodriguez, 112, TKO'd Panchito Rodriguez, 112, in one. Alejandro Agosto, 123, TKO'd Angel Villasana, 123, seven. Francisco Parra, 117, TKO'd Armando Pichardo, 118, three. Roberto Ramos, 114, embalmed Raul Diaz, 114, two.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO** — Jose Figueroa, 151, TKO'd Ruben Quintas, 149, in nine.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Francisco Famoso, 146, TKO'd Gustavo Garcia, 145, in three. Pablo Ramirez, 125, stopped Francisco "Paco" Santillan, 125, in two. Demetrio Vega, 124, won by a disqualification over Nacho Rivera, 125, in two. Enrique Vazquez, 134, outpointed Juan Trejo, 133, six. Jesus Trujillo, 117, TKO'd Nacho Saucedo, 118, three.

CULIACAN, SINALOA — Jose Luis Castillo, 126, TKO'd Gerardo Aceves, 127, eight. Salvador "Olivaritos" Avendano, 110, bested Lupe Acosta, 110, ten.

▲**VALLADOLID, YUCATAN** — Jorge "Relampago" Castro, 117, decisioned Roberto Llanes, 117, eight. Chono Cervera, 117, and Luis May, 117, drew, six. Jorge Llanes, 107, nailed Margarito Chi, 108, in four. Lauro Sanchez, 113, knocked out Roberto Duran, 113, three.

▲**CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA** — Jose "Chamizal" Hernandez, 135, TKO'd Lemon Basekt, 134, of the U.S.A., in five. Pedro Pina, 126, TKO'd Tommy Torres, 127, in eight.

▲**POZA RICA, VERACRUZ** — Silvano Estopier, 146, TKO'd Felix "Pachuco" Mendez, 146, to win the welterweight championship of Veracruz State. The bout ended in the ninth round. Eloy "Zorrita" Yepez, 123, kayoed "Raton" Rodriguez, 122, in seven.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Manuel Elizondo, 174, TKO'd Jacobo Padilla, 180, in the first round. Eduardo Cisneros, 124, TKO'd Gilberto "Rota" Gomez, 124, seven.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Manuel Gomez, 125, TKO'd Serafin "Pollero" Aceves, 124, four. Rocky Alonso, 111, decisioned Kiko Vagines, 111, in ten.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Guillermo "Lobo" Morales, 125, flattened Pablo Marquez, 126, seven. Ruben Torres, 129, iced Francisco "Atonico" Salas, 130, in one. Memo "Kid" Molina, 118, whipped Javier Gomez, 118, ten.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Gabriel Bernal, 112, beat Jose Gallegos, 111, ten. Gonzalo "Raton" Montes, 143, outpointed Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 144, ten. Jorge Ramirez, 117, beat Jose Ruiz, 116, eight. Raul Moreno, 117, TKO'd Severo Bravo, 117, in two. Carlos Morales, 117, TKO'd Noel Huicochea, 117, in one.

▲**COATZACOALCOS, VERACRUZ** — Federico Carreno, 126, TKO'd Gonzalo Lovera, 126, in five.

▲**TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS** — Ernesto Davis, 134, of Panama, TKO'd Juan Cabrera, 135, in five. Agustin Toral, 146, kayoed Enrique Macias, 145, in two. Jose Duarte, 147, TKO'd Elias Ceron, 146, in seven.

▲**SAN LUIS POTOSI** — Rosalio Muro, 134, whipped veteran Aurelio Muniz, 135, ten. Polo Najera, 191, embalmed Rogelio "Bufalo" Vera, 193, in six. Carlos "Calaca" Segura, 112, TKO'd Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, in ten. Elias Trevino, 119, demolished Rocky Mireles, 118, in one. Mario Hernandez, 124, stopped "Bache" Cruz, 124, in four.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Victor "Vaquerito" Diaz, 112, decisioned Jimmy Fernandez, 111, in ten. Aureliano "Pulga" Sanchez, 116, lost to Daniel Guillen, 117, in ten. Miguel Lira, 134, nailed "Tapana" Arreola, 135, in four.

▲**MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Roberto Campos, 135, TKO'd Ernesto "Panterita" Garcia, 136, in seven. Carlos Villacana, 134, TKO'd Alberto Cortes, 134, in three. Mario Faz, 117, TKO'd Jorge Galicia, 116, in three. Bernardo Guerrero, 134, TKO'd Ismael Moreno, 134, in four.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Roberto "Lobita" Ramirez, 111, won from Juan "Monito" Diaz, 112, in ten. Javier Olmos, 119, TKO'd Primitivo Espinosa, 118, in four.

▲**COATZACOALCOS, VERACRUZ** — Tony Lopez, 124, TKO'd "Negro" Torres, 124, in nine. Miguel Medina, 119, stopped Mauro Noyola, 118, in eight.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Gustavo Salgado, 124, TKO'd Mane Garcia, 122, in four. Lorenzo "Pantera" Garcia, 108, and Pedro Moreno, 107, drew, ten. Gustavo Palacios, 117, lost to Ambrosio Luna, 116, eight. Joel Villaneuva, 147, halted Rafael Hernandez, 146, in three. Victor Hernandez, 114, kayoed Trinidad Chavez, 115, in two.

▲**CIUDAD VICTORIA, TAMAULIPAS** — Antonio Arcos, 125, flattened Mariano Nunez, 125, in four. Jorge Avante, 115, stopped Gil Leon, 116, in four. Ernesto "Kid" Cabballero, 134, defeated Rogelio Uresti, 135, in ten. Memo Vargas, 191, bested Polo Najera, 192, in twelve rounds, to become the heavyweight champion of Tamaulipas State.

▲**CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA** — Norberto Cabrera, 117, polished off Jesus Ramirez, 118, in four.

▲**GUAYMAS, SONORA** — Bebby "Kid" Barra, 152, beat Mario Luna, 153, in ten.

▲**MORELIA, MICHOACAN** — Gerardo Aviles, 125, stopped Amado Gomez, 125, in three.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Abel Cordoba, 146, TKO'd Cesar Savinon, 139, of the Dominican Republic, in three.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Camilo "Guerrero" Ibarra, 137, TKO'd Jesus Ramirez, 132, in four. Artemio Ramirez, 117, beat Jose "Zombie" Reyes, 116, in ten. Antonio Gloria, 117, decisioned Mauricio "Mauri" Maranon, 116, in eight. Jesus Arias, 117, won by a disqualification over Jose Cordoba, 117, in five. Angel Hernandez, 145, won from Jose Luis Alberto, 144, four.

▲**CIUDAD OBREGON, SONORA** — Renato Garcia, 158, of Chile, embalmed Ariel Fabela, 159, in six.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO** — Paulino Canche, 118, decisioned Jose "Mixe" Bautista, 118, in ten. Miguel Lira, 134, kayoed Cayetano Correa, 124, in five.

▲**COATZACOALCOS, VERACRUZ** — Pablo Ramirez, 129, outscored Bennie Arguelles, 128, in ten.

▲**NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS** — Candido Tellez, 115, polished off "Chato" Guzman, 115, in three. Memo Torres, 116, bested Ramon "Chango" Guillen, 115, ten.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Miguel Angel Juarez, 125, TKO'd Rocky Martinez, 126, of Colombia, in four. Andres Lobera, 134, decisioned Angel Mata, 134, ten. Alejandro Lopez, 125, won over Ubaldo Torres, 124, eight. Manuel Ferrer, 132, TKO'd Salvador Flores, 133, in one. Rodolfo Ortega, 110, put David Garcia, 111, to sleep in one.

▲**CIUDAD NEZAHUALCOYOTL, ESTADO DE MEXICO** — Carlos Mendoza, 122, of Panama, TKO'd "Chilango" Pacheco, 123, in one. Jose Luis Meza, 130, TKO'd Obdulio "Copala" Suastegui, 127, in two. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, outpointed Hector Cruz, 116, in ten. Javier Lozano, 135, TKO'd Julio "Toluco" Martinez, 134, in three. Rigoberto Herrera, 134, bested Pedro Machorro, 134, four.

▲**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Sergio "Gato" Martinez, 117, outboxed Jorge Zarate, 117, in ten. Jorge de Jesus, 112, TKO'd Daniel Guillen, 111, in three. Alejandro Vega, 125, TKO'd Rosenberg Macias, 125, in nine.

▲**MEXICO CITY** — Jose Luis Tapia, 134, TKO'd Pablo Rodriguez, 132, in three. Jose Luis Valencia, 111, TKO'd Miguel "Raton" Gonzalez, 111, in three. Juan Jiminez, 124, nailed Arsenio Mercado, 125, in three. Fidel Martinez, 111, TKO'd Heriberto Saavedra, 110, in one. Felix Basurto, 113, TKO'd Esteban Ferrusca, 113, in three.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA** — Carlos Mendoza, 121, of Panama, TKO'd Candelario "Conde" Bobadilla, 120, in six. Efrain Chacon, 117, TKO'd Roberto Ordaz, 118, in four. Jesus Lara, 119, kayoed Carlos Castillo, 120, in two.

▲**GUADALAJARA, JALISCO** — Juan Graciano, 136, TKO'd Jose Luis Escalante, 136, in eight. Jorge Vaca, 146, TKO'd Nemesio Ontiveros, 147, in four.

▲**VILLAHERMOSA, TABASCO** — Roman Acosta, 112, TKO'd Baltazar Espana, 112, in five. Ruben Carballo, 112, TKO'd Juan Luis Velazquez, 112, in three.

▲**VALLADOLID, YUCATAN** — Jorge "Relampago" Castro, 118, decisioned Manuel Hong, 117, eight. Jose "Chano" Cervera, 118, halted Lui Chi, 118, six.

▲**COATZACOALOS, VERACRUZ** — Juan Hernandez, 134, kayoed Eleuterio Davila, 135, in two. Jose Ramirez, TKO'd Jose "Torito" Herrera, 145, in eight.

NOW! AT LAST

is the time to stop keeping the time, let it be done automatically and to the second by the new "PACER" boxing timer, this new timer:

(a) Rings a loud 6" signal bell at 3 and 1 minute intervals.

(b) Shows every second as it passes in both work and rest periods.

(c) Can be regulated to start a new round at anytime with the twist of a wrist.

(d) Is fully automatic, extremely accurate and requires no setting or maintenance.

(e) Operates on standard 117 volt current.

"No doubt, just as in competition, training rounds should be 3 minutes of work to 1 minute of rest to condition the body and mind for that competition."

Complete with 2 year guarantee and 10 day money back offer!

"The "PACER" does a flawless job in scheduling the fighters I train and enables me to concentrate on boxing rather than the clock."

Angelo Dundee

Reg. ~~$89.50~~

Introductory Offer **$69.50**

Send $69.50 plus $5 for handling to

PACER ELECTRONICS
7703 NEWPORT AVE. DEPT. 20
PARMA, OHIO 44129

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

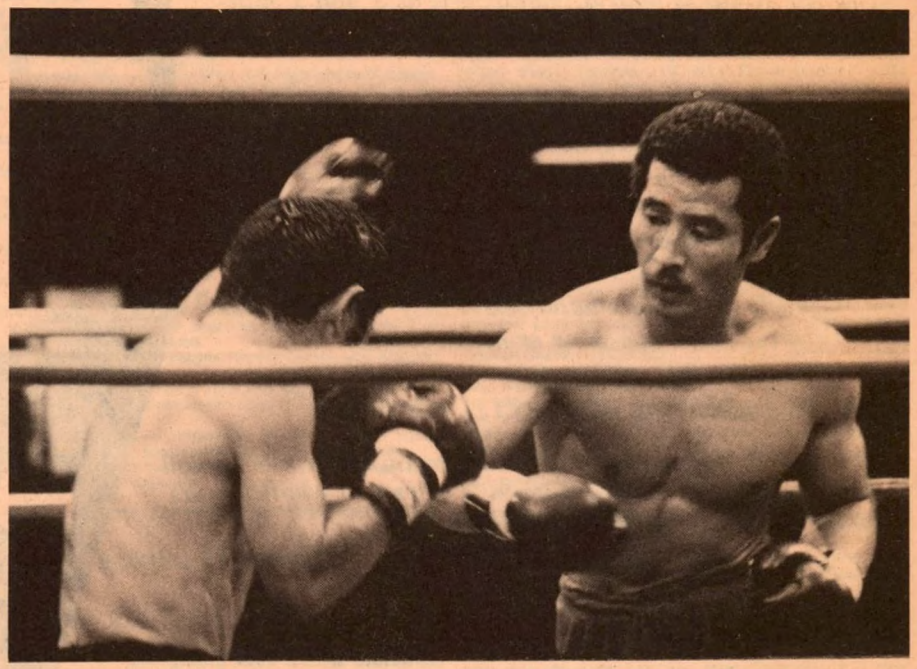
State & Zip _____

THE BIBLE OF BOXING ESTABLISHED 1922

ORIENT ACTION

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

KOBAYASHI EDGES OUT NEMOTO



OPBF featherweight king Royal Kobayashi, right, won a hard-fought split decision over Spider Nemoto to retain his crown at Korakuen Hall in Tokyo. The twelve-rounder was Kobayashi's first defense.

TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Hard hitting OPBF featherweight champion Royal Kobayashi, Japan, eked out a split decision over compatriot Spider Nemoto, national titlist, in twelve hard-fought rounds to keep his throne in his first defense. Both entered the ring at the 126-pound limit. Having been finished by Puerto Rican Wilfredo Gomez in three surprisingly quick rounds for the WBA junior feather crown last January, Kobayashi wrested the OPBF title by stopping Korean boss Hwang Bok-Soo in the tenth round of his comeback go in April. The left hooker then compiled a record of twenty-two kayos in twenty-five wins against four defeats.

Kobayashi was a short but very sturdy puncher who had swung gazelle punches to collect his victims, however Nemoto was the shorter by two inches, at only 5 ft-1, despite his good record of 29-6-2 with six within the distance. The official scoresheets showed how close their competition was.

Referee Yoshida and judge Morita each gave the defending champ a one-point edge, 57-56 and 58-57, while another judge Uchida saw the affair 57-56 for Nemoto. The reporter who evaluated Kobayashi's more effective punches rather than the challenger's busy but powder-puff rallies thought the former a points victor by 58-56.

As expected the bout was fought mainly in close range.

Though annoyed by Nemoto's incessant low crouching in the first two rounds, Kobayashi commenced tossing short left uppercuts to his rival's face and body to prevent him from boring in recklessly. The champ managed to dominate the third and fourth sessions by a close margin.

Nemoto's occasional wild blows were averted by Kobayashi's superior arm blocking. In spite of taking one more round in the sixth with many solid lefts, it was obvious Kobayashi had a tough time scoring with any of his coup-de-graces. The seventh round witnessed Nemoto cleverly cut off the ring to nail the bewildered champ in the corner, sending his continual body punches to the breadbasket to win the round.

From the eighth session on, they battled furiously. There were many clinches in the mix-up.

Nemoto was unable to hurt Kobayashi at all, though he threw twice as many blows as Kobayashi did. The difference in power became clear, as the contest progressed. The first damage Kobayashi suffered was his slight cut over the left eyebrow caused by an accidental butt in round eleven.

The shorter Nemoto was unfortunately ordered by the third man, in the twelfth round, to pay one-point for his frequent pushing. The penalty seemed so important as to carry Kobayashi to an eventual hairline decision. The puncher Kobayashi, his one-year senior at twenty-eight, must improve his judgement of distance in order to display his superior power punching. Nemoto, who had challenged then world feather champ Ernest Marcel of Panama in September, 1973, suffered the second setback since his pro debut in the domestic games, for he had kept unbeaten against fellow countrymen.

In a supporting sixer, Akio Fujimoto halted Yasuo Sonobe with a good one-two following a vicious combo in the second round. Some 2,200 customers were in attendance at the Hall.

JAPAN

▲**TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL**——30-year-old OPBF welterweight champion Ryu Sorimachi, at the 147-pound limit, won a close but unanimous decision over Mana Premchai, 146½, to retain his crown for the eleventh time before some 1,800 spectators.

However, obviously it was Ryu's poorest title performance since he had dethroned Korea's Yim Byong-Mo via a kayo route in October, 1970. For almost eight years, Ryu had been unmatched against Oriental challengers. But, as his bad knockout by Carlos Palomino showed, Ryu's power punching and physical strength has been decreasing rapidly.

Premchai, five years his junior, attempted to attack the Japanese hard. Ryu, using the unpopular rope-a-dope tactics, had the Thai throw punches freely to cover himself up with the peekaboo guard.

The Thai challenger revealed his lesser experience, despite his Muay Thai (kick-boxing) career, exhausting his stamina after he continued hitting Ryu's shoulders and gloves.

Ryu kept counterpunching his shorter, wide-open opponent to win the fifth, from the seventh to the ninth sessions.

Premchai, with seven wins (four by kayo) against one defeat and three draws, remained aggressive, even if his attack was not effective, except in the twelfth and final round. Then Ryu who seemed to have enough power for another twelve-rounder, suddenly unleashed his attack, having the Thai at bay. It was our question why Ryu did not start earlier.

Referee Morita and judges Yoshida and Nakomori all gave their votes 59-56, 58-56 and 58-57, respectively, to the veteran champ.

It was Ryu, the winner, not the game Premchai, that the crowd irritatingly jeered on many occasions.

In the first tenner of the dual title bout card, Koichi Maki utilized his faster left hand so well that he gained a shutout decision from ex-champ Kenji Kato in their return contest. All the officials, ref Shimakawa, judges Namamori and Uchida, scored the lopsided affair 50-46 on the five-point must system.

Maki, twenty-two years of age and with a 15-8-3 record, speedfully tossed stinging lefts at Kato's face to stop the latter from scoring with his specialty, left hooks. Moving in and out, Maki piled up points, especially in the second half, winning the sixth, seventh and ninth rounds. Thus Maki succeeded in his first title defense as the JBC flyweight champ. Kato who was unable to explode his solid lefts due to the Fancy Dan's footwork suffered the twelfth loss against twenty-six wins (nine by kayo) and nine draws. A problem is whether the bright speedster Maki will be able to gain more power in his hands, for he had tabbed only three kayos in fifteen previous wins.

▲NAGOYA CITY HALL—OPBF top junior lightweight contender Takao Maruki, 130 pounds, engaged in a tune-up go with former Korean champ Lee Yidano, at the same weight, but was held to a draw in ten hot rounds.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—A doubleheader fully entertained some 1,200 fans, as young prospects registered fine knockouts to show their progresses.

Japanese bantamweight, Kosei Anan, twenty-two, dropped taller Satoru Uehara, born in Okinawa, with a vicious right uppercut at the chin midway in the second round, finishing him in the fourth session.

A haymaker was Anan's right, which caught the fading foe with good precision, after the winner had him off balance with plenty of combos.

The win upped Anan's record to 13-2-2 with nine kayos. The youngster should master the smooth mobility at the offense as well as the defense.

In the first ten, Isao Okahashi, 21-year-old puncher who had sunk ten victims in eleven wins against five defeats and one draw, faced a lanky stylist, just like himself, named Yasukazu Takahashi, 124¾, whom the former battered almost at will and demolished with the continual body bombardment. The time was 1:35 of the sixth round. Having retired midway at the hand of Californian Abdul Bey in his previous game, Okahashi seemed to regain his usual hit-and-run rhythm by displaying the good left hand. He weighed 126 pounds. In a supporting eight, Keisuke Yuguchi, ex-amateur campaigner at 108 pounds, mixed it up gamely with bull fighter Torayuski Nanasha, at the same junior flyweight limit, scoring a majority upset decision.

▲OMIYA CITY—It has been a recent, remarkable tendency for world champions to make successive title defenses without any engagements in non-title goes. However, WBA junior flyweight titlist Yoko Gushiken, 110¾, faced Korean national champ Kim Mak-Dong, 112½ pounds, in an overweight tenner, halting the durable opposition at 2:22 of the sixth round.

A card of Japan's top attraction Gushiken drew estimated 4,200 fans at Omiya Skate Center in the adjacent prefecture to Tokyo.

From the start, Kim was so aggressive as to trade looping rights at the lefty champ's face with no left leads. Averting them with his nimble feet, Gushiken studied the shorter Kim's weakness by concentrating on sharp right jabs.

Mak-Dong, twenty-seven, who had wrested the national crown by a decision from Kim Young-Hyun in Pusan last May, almost took the third session by tossing many rights shots, unless Gushiken fought back with fast combos near the end of the round. The fourth and fifth sessions saw Gushiken suddenly aim at Kim's midsection with short blows, which rendered the rounds to the lefthander by a clearcut margin. A knockout came in the next canto, when Gushiken swarmed over Kim with resistless combos at the face and body, had him reeling to the ropes and dropped him there with his good follow-up. Though a towel was tossed in, referee Morita kept counting ten over the groggy loser.

The triumph upped Gushiken's record to fifteen wins (ten within the distance) in as many pro games. Kim's record dropped to 30-10-2 with four kayos. Gushiken who displayed his vaunted sharpness is to defend the WBC version of the 108-pound title against another Korean Chung Sang-Il, who is the current OPBF champion by dethroning Kim Sung-Jun on points some two months ago. In a supporting ten, Yasutsune Uehara, a stablemate of Gushiken piloted by Kanehira and JBC junior lightweight champ at 131¼, needed only 237 seconds to demolish local favorite Ryuya Moriyasu, 130, early in the second round. Easily Uehara caught his opponent with heavy rights, decking him on the canvas twice and for the count. It seemed quite a mismatch.

In a preliminary sixer, Nobuo Sasano stopped Morio Yamazato midway in the third stanza. Each weighed in at 109¼ pounds.

▲TOKYO, KORAKUEN HALL—Rising banty Shuichi Isogami, JBC top contender with a 15-1-2 (eleven KOs) record, impressively defeated OPBF bantam leader Kim Yung-Shik by a close but unanimous decision in 12 nontitle heats before some 1,600 spectators. The upset victor entered the ring a quarter pound lighter than Kim's 118½. Originally the 22-year-old Japanese was expected to take on veteran Kim, 27, with the latter's title at stake, but the negotiations had seen Kim's requirement too expensive to invite the Korean champ in a title card in Tokyo.

Yung-Shik, called Jetplane of Korea, displayed tremendous speed, not power, to finely outjab the jocal hope, winning the second and fourth sessions with ease. It was not until the sixth session that Isogami caught the speedster with his jolting blows, which had missed the target time and again, after Kim became a bit fading due to his previous fast pace.

Kim's fatigue seemed very obvious, as Isogami dominated three rounds from the eighth session by trading continual combos at the champ's face while he nailed Kim to the ropes frequently. But the twelfth and final round witnessed Kim's desperate gameness in his tossing left and right punches to have the youngster retreating sometimes.

Referee Shimakawa and judge Yoshida dually scored 57-56 in Isogami's favor, and another official Uchida also gave his scoresheet 58-55 to the prospect. It will be necessary for Isogami to make his punching more snappy with better judgement of distance.

The setback of Kim, who displayed some of his vaunted cleverness, means his fifth loss against thirty-one wins with seven kayos and one draw.

Despite beating the OPBF champ, it may be another problem for Isogami to be rated in the world Top Ten, because he still has some room to improve especially at the defense.

In a supporting ten, ex-amateur hope Eiichi Fukumoto, 140, survived a first round knockdown, came back hard and demolished Senju Yamaguchi, at the same junior welter limit, in the fouth round. Fukumoto's vicious right following his sticky combos to the face was effective enough to kayo his opponent at the second knockdown of the fatal round.

▲TOKIO, KORAKUEN HALL—Up-and-coming ex-Olympian Yukio Segawa, 123½, was awarded a kayo win at the end of the eighth session of a scheduled tenner, as he battered Thai banty Mongkorndum Muangsurin, 124 pounds, almost at will and gave him three mandatory eight counts midway.

Piloted by Honda of Teiken Club, lefty Segawa had comiled three knockouts and one defeat previously. The 29-year-old Muangsurin was a little sluggish from the start, losing the first three rounds due to Segawa's aggressive rallies. The 23-year-old rookie floored the Thai fighter on the seat of his pants with a wicked right on two occasions in the fourth session. The end seemed near, but Mongkorndum's durability was such that he came back with heavy roundhouse rights, though perfectly blocked by Segawa's arms, after his absorption of much punishment. When the game Thai could not answer the bell for the ninth round, the crowd made no complaints about the stoppage, as the loser hit the canvas again during the seventh canto and there seemed no possibility to turn the tide thoroughly. With more follow-through in his punching, Segawa, now JBC No. 8 featherweight, will be a dangerous top notcher.

In a companion ten, Mitsuo Ohashi, 136, made a big gash over the right eyebrow of Tsutomu Matsuo, 137½, who was forced to retire by the third man Ugo due to the JBC physician's advise at 2:04 of the fourth round. Only the stoppage by some physical injuries like bleeding cut, hand fracture, etc., is registered as a technical knockout by the JBC as done in this case.

It was Japan's seventh lightweight Ohashi's twentieth win against nine losses and one draw, while Matsuo's record dropped to 10-5-2.

In a preliminary six, promising Gen Akutsu threw lots of good straight punches to flatten Hisami Suzuki in the fifth round. They were 130-pounders.

▲SENDAI CITY—Some 5,500 fans witnessed a dual title competition with a very upset result at Miyagi Prefectural Gymnasium.

Jo Araki, at 117¾ and of Hiroshima, became the new national bantamweight champion, as he surprisingly caught fast-moving champ Go (Hisami) Namata, 118, to demolish him at 2:18 of the sixth round.

Despite his lack of convincing power, Numata had been a prohibitive favorite due to his greater experience, including a fifteen-round points loss to then WBC titleholder Rodolfo Martinez years ago.

Five footer Kazunori Tenryu, national junior flyweight boss at 105 pounds, registered his twelfth defense by a unanimous decision from Phenix Taniguchi in ten lopsided frames. Tenryu sent a barrage of punches, in round five, to down the challenger to the ropes for the mandatory eight count.

Taniguchi, 106 pounds, had failed to dethrone the very short champ, losing a decision in Tokyo last December.

▲MOOKA CITY—Minoru Ono, 154 pounds, had an easy work in polishing off Masami Yoshinaga, 163½, at 2:01 of the second round in their scheduled tenner in Tochigi Prefecture.

▲TOYKO, KORAKUEN HALL—Battered badly by Hiroyuki Inoue's fast hands, 27-year-old Futaro Tanaka was forced to retire due to a gash at the left eyebrow at the end of the ninth round. Each scaled in at 122 pounds. Inoue, six years his junior, moved to and fro to have the heavy favorite's blows missing frequently. He counter-punched him with good one-twos, taking the third, fifth, seventh and ninth rounds and losing only the fourth canto. The upset TKO upped Inoue's record to 11-4-3 with four kayos, while Tanaka's dropped to 14-8-5 (eight KOs).

Following 3-1 victories of Korea over Japan about a month ago, the second half of the competitions of Shinjin-o (Novice King) winners in the adjacent countries was witnessed by 1,000 customers. Korean fighters proved very strong again. In only 27 seconds of the opening session, Park Chong-Pal, 169 pounds, scored a one punch kayo from Kazuo Goshima, 159, to collapse him face to the canvas.

Not only their weight difference could account for the splendid stoppage. Shoter Choi Nak-Yung, 147, gave Japanese Takeshi Igarashi, 142, three standing counts to halt him midway in the sixth session, after a towel was tossed in to save the loser from onslaughter. Only Nipponese winner was Yoshiharu Suga, 111, who eked out a majority nod from Hong Chong-Kuk, 119½, in six hairline rounds.

ORIENTAL & PACIFIC RATINGS
BY THE ORIENTAL & PACIFIC BOXING FEDERATION
(AS OF OCTOBER 4, 1978)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
JaeDo Yuh (K)
1. Heun Wen Kang (K)
2. Rudy Siregar (I)
3. Wally Car (A)
4. Namyong Park (K)
5. Toshiaki Suzuki (J)
6. Chang Baek Choi (K)
7. Albert Cruz (P)
8. Chul Kwon Suh (K)
9. Al Korevov (A)
10. Katsue Ezashi (J)

JR. MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Jae Kun Lim (K)
1. Tsutomu Hagusa (J)
2. Kenji Shibata (J)
3. JunShik Kim (K)
4. YongTaek Kim (K)
5. Armando Boniquito (P)
6. Aquiline Nicolas (P)
7. Ramon Dionisio (P)
8. ManDok Lee (K)
9. Taminthong Singsamang (T)
10. Mitsuo Kushikino (J)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ryu Sorimachi (J)
1. Akio Kameda (J)
2. Gideon Toyogon (P)
3. Joesok Kim (K)
4. Mana Premchai (T)
5. Neil Pattel (A)
6. Kunphol Sakornphitak (T)
7. ChulHi Park (K)
8. Rey Bustillos (P)
9. Noli Garcia (P)
10. Yohi Arai (J)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Moises Cantoja (P)
1. Dan De Guzman (P)
2. Chong Ho Kim (K)
3. Hector Thompson (A)
4. Noboru Hatakeyama (J)
5. Nimoru Suguya (J)
6. Jong Sathiragym (T)
7. Ruben Rabago (P)
8. SanHyun Kim (K)
9. Baby Cassius Austin (A)
10. Wongso Suseno (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Young Ho Oh (K)
1. Masahire Yokai (J)
2. Janrub Muangsurin (T)
3. Many Israel (P)
4. Kiyoshi Kazama (J)
5. Billy Muholland (A)
6. Lee Iidano (K)
7. Putt Lawlak (T)
8. Joe Lim (P)
9. Changton Singthenongsadi (T)
10. Hitoshi Takahashi (J)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Rey Tam (P)
1. TaeJin Mun (K)
2. Bomber Uchida (J)
3. Fred "Bruce Lee" Besa (P)
4. HyungIl Park (K)
5. Arman Bangoyan (P)
6. Ryu Fukida (J)
7. MunSuk Choi (K)
8. Apollo Yoshio (J)
9. Barry Michael (A)
10. Sumake Chorchang (T)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Royal Kobayashi (J)
1. Spider Nemoto (J)
2. JinKyun Kim (K)
3. Shuzo Yoshida (J)
4. Rolando Navarette (P)
5. Nunthaburg Leadbankee (T)
6. Nene June (P)
7. KwangSoo Kim (K)
8. BokSoo Hwang (K)
9. Paul Ferreri (A)
10. ChongMan Yuh (K)

JR. FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
SooHyun Chung (K)
1. Eijiro Murata (J)
2. Kumpholek Sakornphitak (T)
3. Ric Diamle (P)
4. Yu Kasahara (J)
5. Chong Wo Baek (K)
6. Thanonchit Sukothai (T)
7. DokHyun Koh (K)
8. Robert Brian (A)
9. Dedkad Kiatbunveng (T)
10. Rudy Patalinhug (P)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Yung Shik Kim (K)
1. Somkiat Sukothai (T)
2. Joe Araki (J)
3. InKyo Park (K)
4. Billy Abato (P)
5. Jaime Enrique (P)
6. Venice Borkorsor (T)
7. Go Numata (J)
8. Sutan Rambing (I)
9. ChoonHa Park (K)
10. Mongkorndum Muangsurin (T)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tsutomu Igarashi (J)
1. Shoji Oguma (J)
2. Jiro Takada (J)
3. Koichi Maki (J)
4. Dan Pisalchai (T)
5. Yung Hwan Kim (K)
6. Monsayam Mahachai (T)
7. Julius Gonzaga (P)
8. Hak Yung Kim (K)
9. Peter Siscon (P)
10. Nurhas Jim (I)

JR. FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Sang Il Chung (K)
1. Siony Carpo (P)
2. Netrnoi Vorasing (T)
3. Kazunori Tenryu (J)
4. MakDong Kim (K)
5. Chungcherng Borkorsor (T)
6. Ric Baribad (P)
7. YoungHyun Kim (K)
8. Steve Bell (A)
9. Sangthong Sitthumrong (T)
10. Okinhiro Kiyokawa (J)

Legend: (J) Japan, (K) Korea, (P) Philippines, (T) Thailand, (A) Australia, (I) Indonesia.
Note: The Oriental & Pacific Boxing Federation does not rate boxers who are currently rated by world boxing organizations.

KOREA

▲SEOUL, CULTURAL GYMNASIUM—Oriental and Pacific champions met in a 12-round sensational contest. Middleweight titlist Yuh Jae-Do was astonishingly knocked out by unbeaten Joo Ho, OPBF junior middle boss, in the tenth session.

Yuh, hitherto unmatched in the Orient, seemed as sharp as usual, tossing fast lefts and using nimble feet until the end of the fourth canto.

The fifth round saw Joo Ho score well with a solid one-two at the prohibitive favorite's face to have Yuh a narrow escape. Joo was in command in the seventh and ninth sessions. As soon as the tenth fatal round began, Joo overwhelmed the fading Yuh with a barrage of punches, having him down to the ropes.

Jae-Do was unable to beat the standing count, as he appeared to be exhausted completely. It was lucky for Yuh to have fought without his crown at stake.

▲SEOUL, CULTURAL GYMNASIUM—Lefty Kim Sung-Jun lost his OPBF junior flyweight title via a decision by former champ Chung Sang-Il in twelve hard-fought rounds. It was also an eliminator to decide a challenger for WBA junior flyweight leader Yoko Gushiken of Japn in October.

In spite of a cut over the right eyebrow, Chung gamely tossed more blows in the give-and-take proceedings. Defending champ Kim's left eye became puffed so that he could not catch the target well, as the combat progressed. KBC (Korea Boxing Commission) officials gave a unanimous verdict to Sang-Il; referee: 57-56, judges: 58-57 and 58-55.

▲MUNHWA ARENA, SEOUL—Unbeaten prospect Park Chan-Hee collected another victim as he polished off Mikio Uchida, Japan, in three easy rounds of their scheduled ten-rounder.

With his advantages in height and reach, Park swarmed over the fighter from Osaka to register a fine stoppage.

Park tipped the beam at 110¾ pounds to 109 for Uchida.

In a companion tenner, Korea's junior welterweight champion Kim Chong-Ho, 144¾, proved too strong for Ramon Dionisio, a Filipino newcomer half a pound heavier, whom the former stopped in the fifth round.

The dual card was presented by Dongshin Promotion.

▲SEOUL, CHANGCHUNG AREA—A sensational triple

card featuring hard-punching imports from Panama drew a big crowd by K.B.P.C. Promotion.

Having been finished by Korean Hong Soo-Hwan in a WBA eliminator for the newly established junior feather title last year, teen-ager Hector Carrasquilla, Panama, came to his ex-rival's country for the first time to meet former OPBF feather-erweight leader Hwang Bok-Soo in 10 frames. Hector made good use of his longer reach well enoaugh to gain a unanimous verdict. Both fighters scaled in at 127¾ pounds. Another Panamanian Hilario Zapata defeated national flyweight champ Kim Yung-Hwan by a unanimous decision in 10 heats. They entered the ring at 110 pounds.

In the first ten, Kim Chi-Bok, 110¾, showed his superiority in power, stopping Japanese Kazumasa Tamaki, 112½ pounds, midway in the fifth round.

▲SEOUL, MUNHWA AREAN—It was a card of Filipino vs. Korean fighters presented by Keukdong Promotion. Former OPBF junior feather champ Ric. Quijano, 122 pounds, lost a unanimous decision to rising hope Kim Kwang-Soo, 125¼, in ten good rounds. Another unanimous winner was Choi Moon-Suk, 125¼, who annexed a duke from newcomer Boy Oliva, 130½ pounds, in ten busy rounds.

PHILIPPINES

▲MANILA, ARANETA COLOSSEUM—Filipino junior feather leader Ric Diamale successfully kept his throne by winning a unanimous decision from Sandy Noora in twelve heats. Both weighed in at 120 pounds.

Top lightweight contender Joe Lim, 135, gained a unanimous verdict from Chun Mun Chin, half a pound heavier, in another twelve rounder.

Romeo Livetti, 130, lost to Chen Chun Hsiang, 132, via a split decision in twelve frames.

Mar Simbajon, 133 pounds, scored a technical kayo over Star Latapan, 131, in the ninth session.

The card of five main bouts was promoted by Lope Sarreal, Jr.

Fomer OPBF leader Rico Quijano, 123, fought hard with Japan's Kosei Kawaguchi, one pound lighter, because of the latter's annoying footwork and uppercuts, but showed his superior experience in the close range to win a unanimous decision in ten heats. Some 15,000 fans were in attendance there.

▲DAVO CITY—Ex-WBA flyweight titlist Bernabe Villacampo, 34 years-of-age and who had made a good comeback to continue winning streak since last year, battled to a draw with Julius Gonzaga in a twelve-round eliminator for the national vacant title. Each entered the ring at 112 pounds.

Promoter Andres Ong presented another tenner in Antonio Sagrado, 119, unanimously defeating Mario Odias, two pounds heavier, in the semi-final.

▲GEN. SANTOS CITY—Philippines' top junior lightweight contender Arman Bangoyan, 130, was awarded a technical decision from Pepe Arcillas, 128 pounds, in the fifth round.

Welterweight Jun Sarana, at the limit, won from Peter Piamonte, 150 pounds, by a majority decision in ten frames.

Winnie Guinieta, 134 pounds, was held to a majority draw by Art Galula, 133, in ten.

Andy Balaba, 122, was a points victor over George Pedroso, also at the class limit, by a majority decision in ten.

It was promoter Roman Danocolis' card.

▲LA TRINIDAD, BENGUET—Peter Siscon, 112, lost an upset decision to Melchor Degsi, 110 pounds, in ten fast rounds.

▲OZAMIS CITY—Junior lightweight Young Fely outscored Rusty Kid, copping a unanimous nod in 10 heats. Both tipped the beam at the 130-pound limit.

In a supporting ten, Ver Libradilla, 109, unanimously whipped Josue Agcang, at the same weight, on points.

▲GEN. SANTOS CITY—Featherweight champ Nene Jun dropped a majority decision to Rolando Navarette in twelve close rounds. It was an overweight game, as both scaled in at 128½. Promoted by Agustin Garcia.

In a companion ten, George Pedroso, 113 pounds, proved his strength in stopping Abdul Marajan, 108, in the seventh session.

▲BULCAN—Mike Benitez, 138, outpointed Jimmy Abarca, 136, via a unanimous decision in ten good frames.

▲OLONGAPO CITY—Top notcher in the bantam class, Jaime Enriquez, 117½, found an easy target in Star Dayanan, 119, disposing of him in the sixth round.

▲LUGENA CITY—In a nontitle tenner, national welter ruler Gideon Toyogon, 158 pounds, seemed too strong for Roberto Despi and stopped him in the seventh round.

In a semi-final ten, Max "Boy" Toyogon also finished Rocky Gernandizo in the seventh session, after they entered the ring at the lightweight limit.

Flyweight puncher Peter Siscon appeared only eighteen days after his previous game to technically knock out Ailan Jardenil in the eighth round. They weighed in at 115 pounds.

Fimer Arriesgado, 128, was TKO victor over Pablo Gernadizo, two pounds lighter, in the seventh canto.

The four tenners, all of which resulted in fine stoppages, were presented by Juan Asa.

▲CLARK AIR BASE—Young dela Cruz, 130 pounds, proved too much for Ricardo Moreno, one pound heavier, and copped a unanimous decision in ten heats. It was Antonio Esguerra's card.

BOXING IS MONEY

If you have the ability, I can give you the opportunity to make big money, even fight for the title.
Contact: Joseph Visalli
12 Colonial Garden
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11209
(212) 836-8043

CENTRAL FLORIDA RING REPORT

By GEORGE CURCIO

▲ORLANDO — Kelvin "Spook" Jackson, 148, St. Augustine, pulled off a mild upset as he unanimously decisioned Ike Hooks, 146, Miami, over ten rounds at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Hooks came here with the reputation of the top-drawing card in Miami and one of southern Florida's leading prospects, but judging from his showing against Jackson, it seems hard to believe.

Jackson, a past loser to Orlando stalwarts Joey Vincent and Scott Clark, beat Hooks to the punch constantly, scoring with lightning quick left jabs and looping rights to the head. The St. Augustine 22-year-old dropped Hooks twice in the seventh round, both times with rights to the head. In the ninth round, Hooks suffered a cut over his right eye and it was only at this point that the pre-fight favorite began to show any type of assault. Still, Jackson managed to hold his own, though tiring, with the oncoming Hooks, who showed no power in his right hand at all while possessing an adequate left. Judge Al Aldrich called it 96-95, Tony Palermo 96-94 and Paul Fasolas 98-92 in giving Jackson the upset victory.

Scotty Foreman, 134½, the newest member of the Orlando stable, made his debut under trainer Dominick Polo with a second-round stoppage of Eustis' battle-weary veteran John Wayne Battle, 135. Foreman dropped Battle during the closing seconds of round one with a sharp left to the jaw and followed up by knocking Battle down twice more, the final one coming from a right to the body at 1:48 of round two.

Frankie Moultrie, 129, Eustis, blitzed Jacksonville's Lou El Sheba, 132. Moultrie, a former amateur star now 11-2 as a pro, dropped El Sheba with a right to the jaw in the first stanza; seconds later, Moultrie used the same shot to get the same results. El Sheba showed he could take a punch, lasting until 2:35 of the next frame, when he succumbed to a head and body combination.

Free-swinging Chubby Steele, a 310-pounder from Miami, silenced his hecklers and Dave Bowen at 0:36 of the third round. Steele wasted no time in showing that he can fight despite his size, dropping Bowen just seconds into the fight with a right-left combo to the jaw. Steele opened a bad cut over Bowen's left eye in the second and worked on the cut until it worsened to the point that the fight had to be stopped. Bowen showed tremendous guts in standing up under Steele's onslaught, which included a number of head-snapping blows.

Good-looking prospect Kid Chocolate, 129, Orlando, raised his record to 6-0-1 with a fourth-round TKO of aging Miamian Andrea Guerva, 132, who went down twice in the final stanza before referee Victor Perez interceded at 2:42 of the frame.

▲TAMPA — Edgar Ross of Orlando, the North American and Southern Jr. Middleweight champion, headlined promoter Micky Davies' first card here, scoring a seventh-round technical knockout of ineffective Carlos Muro of El Paso.

In the semi, Ed Modicue, a good looking welterweight from Shreveport, scored a fifth-round TKO over Miami's Ritchie Lee Roberts, an amateur sensation who left his better days behind him when he turned pro. Middleweight Frankie Suarez stopped Shreveport's Kurt Kinard in two rounds; Chris Rizzo, an Orlando stablemate of Suarez, took a four-round verdict over Shreveport lightweight James Wallace; and Tampa lightweight Ralph Barrios copped a four-round unanimous verdict over Miami's Terry Pizarro.

▲ORLANDO — Scotty Foreman, 134½, Miami, captured a ten-round split decision from Frankie Santore, who was making his second defense of the Florida Lightweight Title. Not only did Foreman win Santore's crown, he also won the 28-year-old veteran's spot in the Orlando-based Pete Ashlock stable. Santore announced his retirement right after the bout, marking the end of an injury-plagued career. The personable Santore, now working on a degree at Florida Technological University, leaves with a fine reputation and 27-5-2, 20 KOs record.

Jaws Salerno, 159, Orlando, stopped Daytona's Gary Smith, 156, at 1:46 of the fifth round of their uneventful affair. Smith was dropped from a right-left to the jaw, arising at the count of eight, and was left for dead with a left to the head.

Chris Rizzo, 136, Orlando, continues whacking out his opposition. The youngster scored his third kayo in as many pro fights with a dourth-round devastation of Dennis Green, 134, Homestead. The end came from a body shot at 2:25 of the round.

Kenny Ryals, 160, Homestead, looked unimpressive in scoring a seventh-round TKO of Miami's Joe Hooks, 165, whose face was cut up, prompting the halting of the affair. Also unimpressive was 135-pound Martin Ryals, Kenny's brother, who scored a six-round unanimous decision over Calvin Washington, 137, Lakeland. Kid Chocolate, 126, Orlando, scored a four-round unanimous decision over Terry Pizarro, 125, Miami, to open the show.

TOO SKINNY?
Amazing New Hercuplan
Guarantees
A NEW SHAPE IN 30 DAYS or pay nothing!

Now turn your skin and bones into powerful muscles. How? Simply, take one-a-day Hercuplan tablets along with our scientifically prescribed meals. Don't let poor eating habits rob you of a muscular body. Start adding the weight you need to gain those powerful muscles in 30 days. Hercuplan program is guaranteed to work for you, too, or simply return the Hercuplan label for full refund. Complete 30 day Hercuplan Program is now only $5.95. Special 60 day supply only $10.98. Send to: **Rush Industries, Inc., Dept.** HU74B **300 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010**

Send For List To
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st St., N.Y. N.Y. 10001
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

WANT LIST OF: CHECK
BOXERS ☐
WRESTLERS ☐

J. RUSSEL PELTZ

Sole East Coast American Representative For England's Promoters Mickey Duff, Harry Levene, Mike Barrett Boxing Clubs.

Empire Pool, Wembley London
Anglo-American Sporting Club, London
Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester
Royal Albert Hall, London
Nottingham International Sporting Club, Nottingham.

Home Phone Day or Night (215) 923-0665
Office (215) 336-3600

PELTZ BOXING PROMOTIONS
SPECTRUM FIGHTS, INC.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19148

WAY OUT WEST

By KELLY NICHOLSON

RENO, NEVADA — Eureka, California's Junior Albers, 175, outpointed veteran Ken Austin to climax Robey Willis' generous nine-bout pro-am show at the V & T Room of the Centennial Coliseum. The win gave smooth-boxing Albers, 26, the U.S. Indian lightheavyweight championship.

Professional undercard results as follows:

Lew Lockwood, 201, scored a four-round decision over Bennett White, 223, in a crowd-pleasing war of Indian heavyweights.

Reno's multi-year amateur star Billy Wells Richards, 133½, won his professional debut with a four-round decision over rugged Don Juan Cornelius. Richards, 26, turned the tide after suffering a bruising first round at the hands of the 135-pound Sacramento fighter.

Sacramento's Laurie Ferris, 119, outpointed Judy James, 126, of Gardnerville, in a women's four-rounder.

Stylish L.A. middleweight James Waire, 159, upped his mark to 7-2 with a seventh round technical knockout of Eugene, Oregon's C.J. Brown.

BETTER BOXING FOR YOUNG BOYS

By Wick Blanton

A new book for your son and/or grandson . . . helps the young develop skills of self-defense **plus** added confidence and better health!! . . . Mail $2.95 plus 50¢ for postage and handling to: **Wick Blanton, 4434 E. Belleview, Phoenix, Arizona 85008**

MARKET PLACE

For ad rates–Classified, 100 E. Ohio, Chicago 60611

OF INTEREST TO ALL

★ **GENUINE INDIAN AND GOLD JEWELRY BELOW WHOLESALE!** Details $2.00. (Refundable). Lange-CIMG, 6031 N. 7th St., Phoenix, AZ 85014.

RECORDS, TAPES: blank, prerecorded. Catalog $1.00. Tower, Lewes, Del. 19958.

★ **POEMS SET TO MUSIC!** Nashville Music Productions, Box 40001-MG, Nashville, TN 37204.

FIGHT BACK! Don't let inflation beat you! $5.00 Trial Subscription. Survival Publications, 2066 North Lyndhurst, Camarillo, CA 93010.

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS soliciting delinquent accounts. No collecting or investment. Metropolitan Finance, 1129 West 41st, Kansas City, MO.

BUSINESS – MONEY MAKING

★ **FREE! NEW** Way to Make Money! Easy. Profitable. Write Financial Columnist Alan Shawn Feinstein, Box 2065M, Cranston, R.I. 02905.

HOMEWORKERS: $1,000-$3,000 monthly! Free Details. Send S.A.S.E.: Gateway, Box 386, Edwardsville, IL 62025.

★ **WIN FORTUNES** in U.S. Oil drawings. $25. Tax deductible fee can return up to $100,000. Details. Milligan, Box 3408A, Boulder, CO 80307.

$480 WEEKLY! Home Mailing Program. Alltime, Box 25131-MR, Tamarac, FL 33320.

★ **$1200.00 MONTHLY** Correcting Pupils' Lessons!! Start immediately. Free Report. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. Home, Box 9201-SFHG, San Diego, CA 92109.

★ **$250 PROFIT/THOUSAND POSSIBLE** Stuffing-Mailing Envelopes! Offer: stamped addressed envelope. Universal A-G 12/78, X16180, Ft. Lauderdale 33318.

$3000.00 MONTHLY. Start immediately. Stuff envelopes at home. Information, send self-addressed stamped envelope. Village, Box 508-GGG, West Covina, CA 91793.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

FOOTBALL INFORMATION! Win College Pro Weekly. Hendon Enterprise, Box 507, Belzoni, MS 39038.

BEAUTIFUL MEXICAN GIRLS! Introductions. "Latins", Box 1716-T, Chula Vista, CA 92012.

SLEEP-LEARNING – HYPNOTISM

★ **SLEEP-LEARNING – HYPNOTISM!** Strange catalog free! Autosuggestion, Box 24-MX, Olympia, Washington.

HYPNOTISM REVEALED! Free Illustrated Details: Powers, 12015 Sherman Road, North Hollywood, CA 91605.

PERSONAL – MISCELLANEOUS

HORSE PLAYERS Win Consistently! "Professional Winning Systems", Free Information. Publishers, Box 546, El Cajon, CA 92020

ARE YOU LONELY? Descriptions, photographs, Men, Women, $1.00. Ladysmith, Box 5686CA, Lighthouse Point, FL 33064.

CONFIDENTIAL INTRODUCTIONS. Write: Golden West Club, Box 765-D, San Fernando, CA 91340.

LONELY?? FIND YOUR LIFEMATE! Details $1. Nationwide, Box 64, New York City 10019.

ADVERTISERS – AGENCIES

★ **WE WILL SEND YOU FREE DETAILS** about millions-of-propects for your offers . . . then when you send along your test-schedule and remittance simply request your **FREE GIFT COPY** of our Booklet "Secrets of Successful Selling Through Classified Ads" . . . **A $3.00 VALUE! YOURS FREE!** Start increasing your mail response now! Write: S. Omessi-MD, Classified, Inc., 100 E. Ohio St., Chicago 30611.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST BOXING NEWS

By RUGGLES LARSON

▲ COUR D'ALENE, IDAHO — Marvin Camel scored a lopsided ten-round unanimous decision over Ibar Arrington, 190, Everett, Washington, at the North Idaho College gymnasium before a capacity crowd of 3,500. Camel, the number one ranked PNW lightheavyweight, added nine pounds to his normal fighting weight, but still displayed too much speed for the Everett slugger. Three judges handled the scoring and they all awarded the Montanan one hundred points.

Kenny Camel, 165, Missoula, Montana, won an eight round unanimous decision over Paddy Wildon, 164½, Portland, Oregon. Mustafa Ailimean, 188, billed out of South Africa, stopped Al Newman, 200, Renton, Washington, in the sixth round.

Two Spokane, Washington fighters scored impressive wins in scheduled four rounders. Harvey Steichen, 210, stopped Arnold Sam, 220, Reno, Nevada, at 2:49 of the fourth round and Lenny Hahn, 148, t.k.o'ed Mike Lansphere, 145, Everett, at 2:45 of the third round.

Dale Tembo and Jerry Armstrong, Idaho State boxing commissioners, handled the refereeing chores for promoter Al Rose. Dave Thomas, Joey August and Roy Petrogallo served as judges for the return of professional boxing to this Northern Idaho city.

▲ SEATTLE, WASHINGTON — "Sugar" Ray seales, 159½, Tacoma, Washington, successfully defended his U.S. Boxing Association middleweight championship by kayoing Sammy NeSmith, 159½, Indianapolis, at 2:49 of the fifth round. The knockout win upped the 1972 Olympic Games Gold Medalist record to 50-4-2.

In a scheduled twelve-rounder, Renato Garcia, 159, Santiago, Chile and Los Angeles, scored an eleventh round TKO over Tommy Howard, 160, Seattle, when the ringside physician ordered the bout stopped. Howard, the aggressor had cuts above both eyes, was leading on all three official scorecards when the fight was abbreviated.

Bobby Howard, 154, scored an eight-round unanimous decision over Daryl Penn, Portland, Oregon. Pinklon Thomas, 189, Seattle, made his professional debut successful by scoring a six-round split decision win over Ken Arlt of Beaverton, Oregon.

A crowd of 2,400 paid $17,776, to watch the scheduled forty-one round show.

▲ PNW NOTES— Bruce Siebol is currently in his third year of marketing a monthly boxing newspaper titled, "Boxing Review". Fightfans desiring subscription information can contact Bruce at 125 West Lincoln, Sunnyside, Wa.— 98944 . . . two former Gonzaga U. and U.S. Marine fighters are doing quite well in the business world at San Jose, California. Virgil Larson has his own glass business and Eli Thomas is operating his own clothing store chain . . . Ricky Lockridge, a world ranked amateur boxer is scheduled to turn professional this month . . . Joe West, Seattle ring manager who guided Fraser Scott to top ten rankings, has a new hope in Pinklon Thomas, a former Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves champion . . . Bill Mullen, former Lincoln Hi (Tacoma, Wa) boxing coach and professional baseball player, has retired from public school teaching after thirty years of service . . . Bernie Reynolds, former PNW middleweight fighter from Bellingham, is a sheriff in Whatcom County Washington.

BOXING IN DETROIT

By BRIAN SCHIFF

DETROIT, MICH. — Michigan state middleweight champion Tommy Hannah took on "Dangerous Blue" Richardson in what turned out to be a replay of the Joey Maxim-Sugar Ray Robinson championship fight.

Hannah was landing bombs and combinations. His pace was that of a dash champion. In the eighth round, he collapsed from heat exhaustion. Until then, he had won every round in the fight.

It was a bad break for Hannah, who in his last fight had decisioned "Bad News" Wallace. He looks forward to a rematch with Richardson.

Thomas Hearns ended his fight with Eddie Marcelle with a combination at 2:59 of the second round. The first round was a slow feeling out round. In the second, Marcelle went down once, before going down for the count.

Hearns brings back memories of Sugar Ray Robinson with his 6'2" height and his punching ability. The win was his eleventh straight by kayo.

Hard hitting crowd pleasing middleweight Mickey Goodwin took out Gary Bailey at twenty-nine seconds of the second round for his ninth straight win without a loss.

Levant Williams decisioned Fred Figeroa in four rounds in a lightweight fight.

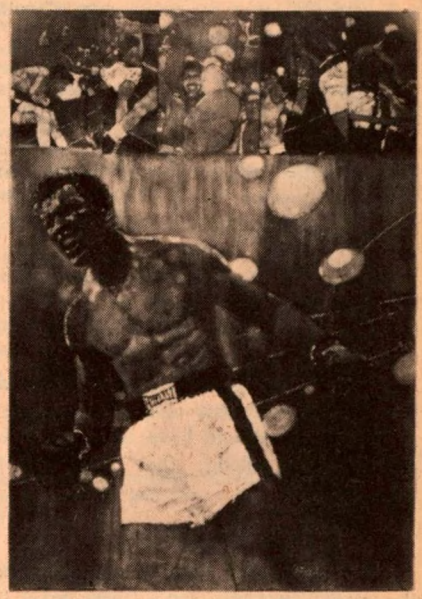
Al Carter TKO'd Eddie Murray of Chicago in a lightweight bout at forty-six seconds of the sixth round.

Danny Paul TKO'd Ron Florek at 2:36 of the fifth round in a welterweight fight.

Doug Ahonen kayoed Baker Tinsley in a heavyweight bout at 1:45 of the third round.

READ THE RING

A KNOCK-OUT COLLECTOR'S ITEM.



Let Sugar Ray Robinson personally autograph this valuable limited edition lithograph *just for you.*

That's right! Sugar Ray, the greatest fighter "Pound for Pound," will personally and individually autograph this original, limited edition print for you.

Only 3000 prints are available worldwide.

Illustrator, Bernie Fuchs, stroke for stroke one of America's best, captures the "Sugar Man" in his prime. Printed in fantastic full color, your limited edition lithograph measures 24 x 30½ inches and fits a standard frame.

Dollar for dollar, it's a great investment. So let the great Sugar Ray Robinson add punch to your wall. Order this valuable collector's item today. Ideal for home, office, club or gift.

SPECIALS' INK 5550 Wilshire Blvd.
L.A., Calif. 90036 (213) 938-8486

Dear Sugar Ray:

☐ Please autographmy print in the following way.

_____

_____

☐ Please send me an unsigned print.

NOTE: Signed lithographs are $80 each; however, an unsigned copy may be obtained at $40.

Please add $2 per copy ordered to cover the costs of handling and mailing.

My check/money order for $_____ is enclosed.

Bank Americard #_____

Master Charge #_____

Credit Card Expiration Date_____

Name_____

Address_____

_____

Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. This is a satisfaction guaranteed offer.

CONTENDERS

(Continued from page 27)

heavyweight title, which Jack had won by virtue of a second round kayo over Reggie Meen.

In a rematch, held in London on June 4, 1934, Jack knocked out Harvey in the twelfth round and took, not only the British title, but the Empire crown as well. (Harvey had won the latter by decisioning Canada's Larry Gains in London on February 8, 1934.)

Peterson defeated Harvey on points in a rematch held in London on January 29, 1936. Seven months later, on August 17, Jack lost his title to South Africa's Ben Foord on a third round TKO in Leicester. Peterson had stopped Foord in thirteen rounds two years earlier.

Jack's father had a hand in almost everything he did. Anything that anybody wanted to tell Jack about boxing, or business, went to his proud father first.

Peterson was fast, had a hard punch, and boxed in the orthodox style. Never quite as popular as he should have been, Jack was, nonetheless, among the finest British heavyweights.

LEE RAMAGE

San Diego's Lee Ramage may have been the heavyweight division's finest boxer (underscore boxer) in the early 1930s. He beat Ace Hudkins on February 23, 1932, copping the California State heavyweight title and ending the Nebraska Wildcat's career. Lee then defeated Steve Hamas and, since the latter had knocked out Tommy Loughran two months earlier, the boxing world was forced to take notice of the quick young man from the Pacific Coast.

Ramage, who weighed 184 pounds at the peak of his career, was managed by Kennard S. (Pop) Hurley. Lee went along at a good clip for the next two years, outpointing the likes of Donald "Red" Barry, Maxie Rosenbloom, and Tony Cancela. His downfall came on December 14, 1934, when Joe Louis battered him into a technical knockout in Chicago Stadium. The Brown Bomber sent the San Diego boxer to the canvas four times before Lee's corner threw in the towel in the eighth round.

Ramage was never the same fighter after that. He lost his speed, but he was still good enough to beat King Levinsky and kayo Leo Lomski. Lee retired from the ring in 1939, having compiled a record of forty-eight victories, fifteen losses, and seven draws.

Other contenders of the period before Joe Louis won the heavyweight title:

HANS BIRKIE

He was an interior decorator when Ray Carlin had him box at a smoker. Hans, who was born in Hamburg, Germany, knocked out his opponent and began a career as a professional boxer under the management of Ray Carlin.

Birkie had a good right, but the only fighters of any consequence he ever beat were Isidoro Gastanaga and James J. Braddock. (That was in the days when almost everybody was beating Braddock.)

Hans, who stood 6 '1", weighed 189¼ on January 11, 1935, the night Joe Louis stopped him at 1:47 of the tenth and final round.

RAY IMPELLITTIERE

"The Imp," who stood 6 '7¼", was born in Cold Spring, New York. Ray was a cousin of former Mayor Vincent R. Impellittiere of New York City.

His father was the barber at the Officers' Club at West Point. Ray was six foot-four by the time he was thirteen years old, so his dreams of being a cadet were soon abandoned. He went to high school in Peekskill and played tackle and end on the football team.

Impellittiere received scholarship offers from several colleges but chose, instead, to play basketball for the Boston Celtics. He was a wrestler the year after that, but had decided to become a boxer by 1930.

Ray, who was managed by Harry Lenny, fought Tommy Loughran three times, in 1933, 1935, and 1936, losing three ten-round decisions. Primo Carnera stopped him in the ninth round on March 15, 1935.

The Imp also won a few and was matched with Bob Pastor for the New York State heavyweight crown on December 18, 1936. Pastor knocked him out in a brutal battle, for which Impellittiere got six hundred bucks. That was the last big fight he ever had, although he had a few bouts up to 1939.

Impellittiere became a salesman for the General Tire and Rubber Company before going to Firestone. He was vice president of Knickerbocker-Ford Motors in New York before becoming president of Impellittiere Motors, Inc., the Ford Motor Company agency in Cold Spring. He died there on August 21, 1967, at fifty-seven years of age.

CHARLEY MASSERA

Massera was born in Monogahela, Pennsylvania, in 1911. In 1931, he wrote the following letter to the late Nat Fleischer, then editor of *The Ring*.

"I am a young man, twenty years old, who is finding it most difficult to eke out a living in this coal mining district. I love boxing, though I've never had a glove on. I have watched others, and feel that, with just a little training, I could do better than most of the boys whom I have seen at the Motor Square Arena in Pittsburgh.

"Do you think I have a chance if I study the game from a scientific point of view and devote all my time to the sport?

"My people cannot take care of me, nor can I take care of them unless I have steady work. To make some headway, I'd like to try boxing. I have saved a few dollars and would appreciate an interview with you where we could discuss my future."

Fleischer was impressed with Massera's faith in himself, and by his apparent willingness to work. He introduced him to Sam Goldman, Tony Canzoneri's manager, and Massera, after a six-month training period, was on his way.

Defeated Arthur Huttick, Tony Cancela, Bob Olin, Abe Feldman, Justin Sirutis, and Maxie Rosenbloom. Drew with Steve Hamas and had many other wins against the ringmen of his era.

Louis knocked him out in three rounds in Chicago on November 30, 1934.

STANLEY POREDA

He was born in 1910 and, at the age of nineteen, signed up at Joe Jeannette's Gym in Union City, N.J. Purpose: to lose weight.

Poreda did more than bring himself down to 185 pounds. He discovered he could fight. (Joe Jeannette also taught him to do something not many heavyweights ever bothered to learn—how to slip punches.)

Stanley was one of the young sensations of 1931, having beaten Ted Sandwina, Romero Rojas, and Bud Gorman. Salvatore Ruggirello knocked him out in 1932, but Poreda bounced back, decisioning Ernie Schaaf on June 24, Primo Carnera on August 16, and Tommy Loughran on October 17 in the latter's home town, Philadelphia.

Poreda went downhill in 1933, suffering kayos by Schaaf, Walter Neusel, Tom Heeney, and Les Kennedy. Steve Dudas and Joe Louis knocked him out in 1934. The Louis kayo was his finish as a fighter.

Poreda joined the Jersey City Police Department as a special duty officer under Inspector Patrick Sheehy of the Sixth Precinct.

ROSCOE TOLES

The only "mistake" that Toles made was hanging around, boxing long after he should have retired. At the outset of his career, however, he looked good enough to be a future champion. Toles, however, had a problem: he was black.

Roscoe, who started fighting in 1932, two years before Louis, and, like Joe, fought out of Detroit, was managed by Everett Watson, George Lawrence, and Joe Woodman, Sam Langford's manager in days gone by. He won thirty-one of his first thirty-five fights, defeating men like Harry English, Harry Nelson, Harry Thomas, Eddie Simms, and Arturo Godoy. One of his three losses (He fought a draw with Adolph Waiter) came against Johnny Witers, whom he defeated on three other occasions. The only man who stopped him was Joe Louis, in Flint, Michigan on April 27, 1935.

Toles continued his winning ways into 1936, defeating Gunnar Barlund and knocking out Jimmy Adamick in two rounds. Bad times were in store, however, and Roscoe wound up fighting for "just eating" money until he quit the ring in 1943, losing to opponents who wouldn't have been allowed in the same ring with him a few years earlier.

EVERLAST
BOXING EQUIPMENT OF CHAMPIONS

PRICES SLASHED 25%

Prices effective March 1, 1978 as per New 1978 Everlast Catalog

HEADGUARDS:	List	KO Price
___ 4011 - Top Pro Headguard with cheek protector	$70.00	$52.50
___ 4025 - Top grain leather military headguard	42.00	31.50
___ 4030 - Budget Everhide headguard (adjustable size)	24.00	18.00
___ 4050 - Official Competitive Headguard	48.00	36.00
___ Size: Small, Medium or Large		

MOUTHPIECES:	List	KO Price
___ 4401 - Single white para rubber mouthpiece	$1.20	$.90
___ 4404 - "Everguard" Double white para rubber mouthpiece	3.40	2.55

SWIVEL:	List	KO Price
___ 4444 - Top Professional Ball Bearing Swivel	$20.00	$15.00
___ 4440 - Professional Detachable Swivel	12.00	9.00

HANDWRAPS:	List	KO Price
___ 4450 - Herringbone Tape Handwrapping	$3.50/pr	$2.63
___ 4451 - Woven 2" soft Elastic Handwrapping	6.00/pr	4.50

FIGHT GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 2106 - Top Pro Safety Guard 6oz. Fighting Gloves	$86.00/set (4 gloves)	$64.50
___ 2108 - Top Pro Safety Guard 8 8oz. Fighting Gloves	90.00/set (4 gloves)	67.50
___ 21086 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 8oz. Fighting Gloves	94.00/set (4 gloves)	70.50
___ 2110 - Pro Safety Guard 10oz. Fighting Gloves	94.00/set (4 gloves)	70.50
___ 21106 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 10oz. Fighting Gloves	98.00/set (4 gloves)	73.50

ROBES:	List	KO Price
___ 4385 - Top Quality (¾ Length) Satin Robe	$40.00	$30.00
___ 4387 - Top Quality (Full Length) Satin Robe	48.00	36.00
Full length satin robes are in stock in		
___ Black & White and White & Black		
___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination		
___ 4380 - Custom Tailored (¾ Length) Velvet Robe	132.00	99.00
___ 4382 - Custom Tailored (Full Length) Velvet Robe	154.00	115.50
___ Special Order: Specify solid color or two color combination		
___ Size: 36, 38, 40, 42 or 44.		

TRUNKS:	List	KO Price
___ 4411 - Top Quality Satin Trunks	$11.00	$8.25
___ 44116 - Extra Large (38-40) Top Quality Satin Trunks	13.00	9.75
Color Selection - In stock colors -		
___ Black & White, White & Black, Blue & Gold, Red & White, Blue & White and Green & White		
___ Sizes: S (26-28), M (30-32), L (34-36) and XL (38-40)		
___ 4415 - Luxury Velvet Trunks	42.00	31.50
___ 44156 - Luxury Velvet Trunks over size 32	47.00	35.25
___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination		
___ Size: 26, 28, 30, 32 or 34.	4.00	3.00

T-SHIRT:	List	KO Price
___ 4344 - Everlast T-shirt	$6.00	$4.50
___ Size: XS, S, M, L, XL		

PRO CUP:	List	KO Price
___ 4461 - Top Pro-Foul Proof Protection Cup	$80.00	$60.00
___ 4460 - Pro Foul-Proof Protective Cup	70.00	52.50
___ 4462 - Foul-Proof Protective Cup	50.00	37.50
___ Size - Small, Medium, Large		

POSTER:

___ 200 Muhammad Ali - full color - life-like size poster

List	KO Price
$5.00	$3.75

BELT BUCKLE:

Muhammad Ali-Champion's Belt Buckle

___ 205 Silvertone

___ 206 Bronzetone

List $8.00

KO Price: $6.00

Return ad with check or money order to:
K.O. PRODUCTS DIV. RING CLASSICS INC.
Box L, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787

N.Y.S. residents add appropriate sales tax. Add $1.50 to the total order to cover postage & handling $2.50 for Canadian orders. C.O.D.'s accepted.

(Allow up to 6 weeks for delivery.)

BOXING & WRESTLING RINGS:	List	KO Price
___ 6625 - Complete 18' X 18' Ring Elevated Platform 16' X 16' Rope Size	$5,900.00	$4,425.00
___ 6626 - Complete 20' X 20' Ring Elevated Platform 18' X 18' Rope Size	6,200.00	4,650.00
___ 6627 - Complete 22' X 22' Ring Elevated Platform 20' X 20' Rope Size	6,500.00	4,875.00
___ 6628 - Complete 24' X 24' Ring Elevated Platform 20' X 20' Rope Size	6,800.00	5,100.00
___ 6612 - Floor level Ring	780.00	585.00
(All Rings FOB Missouri)		

SHOES:	List	KO Price
___ 4433 - 10" White leather boxing shoe	$42.00	$31.50
___ 4435 - 10" Man-Made leather boxing shoe - RED, WHITE & BLUE	24.00	18.00
EXTRA CHARGE for sizes over 12	3.00	
___ Size_____, In stock - 6-14 in half sizes		

PLATFORM:	List	KO Price
___ 4266 - Professional/gym 30" platform	$320.00	$240.00
___ 4262 - Champion home 30" platform	75.00	56.25
___ 4249 - Budget Platform Kit	50.00	37.50
		(plus freight)

STRIKING BAG:	List	KO Price
___ 4200 - Top professional leather speed bag	$42.00	$31.50
___ 4201 - Professional leather speed bag	40.00	30.00
___ 4202 - Super leather speed bag	38.00	28.50
___ 4207 - Horsehide heavy duty striking bag	40.00	30.00
___ 4212 - Capeskin heavy duty striking bag	36.00	27.00
___ 4210 - Capeskin speed bag	28.00	21.00
___ 4220 - Double-End Cowhide Bag	46.00	34.50

STRIKING BAG GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 4305 - Top professional bag gloves	$34.00/pr	$25.50
___ 43056 - Extra large size	36.00/pr	27.00
___ 4307 - Horsehide bag gloves	22.00/pr	16.50
___ 43076 - Extra large size	24.00/pr	18.00
___ 4308 - Gymnasium bag gloves	16.00/pr	12.00
___ 43086 - Extra large size	18.00/pr	13.50
___ 4315 - Punch Mitts	40.00/pr	30.00

TRAINING BAGS: BOXING & KARATE	List	KO Price
___ 4520 - Top grade leather - 80lb. training bag	$290.00	$217.50
___ 4541 - Champion leather - 50lb. training bag	170.00	127.50
___ 4543 - Champion canvas - 70lb. training bag	88.00	66.00
___ 4544 - Champion canvas - 40lb. training bag	68.00	51.00
___ 4545 - Karate Training Bag - 40 lbs.	$66.00	49.50
___ 4548 - Karate Training Bag - 80 lbs.	98.00	73.50
___ 4552 - Karate Kick Board - 2' X 2'	30.00	22.50
___ 4554 - Karate Kick Board - 2' X 4'	44.00	33.00
		(plus freight)

TRAINING GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 2512 - Top pro 12oz. training glove	$100.00/set (4 gloves)	$75.00
___ 2514 - Top pro 14oz. training glove	104.00/set (4 gloves)	78.00
___ 2516 - Top pro 16oz. training glove	108.00/set (4 gloves)	81.00
___ 2412 - Professional 12oz. training glove	70.00/pr	52.50
___ 2414 - Professional 14oz. training glove	74.00/pr	55.50
___ 2416 - Professional 16oz. training glove	78.00/pr	58.50

SKIP ROPES:	List	KO Price
___ 4496 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 8ft. (for boxers up to 5' 10")	$10.00	$7.50
___ 4497 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 9½ft. (for boxers over 5' 10")	11.00	8.25

MASTER CHARGE and BANK AMERICARD CHARGE ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED!

Complete Everlast Sporting Goods Catalogue available NOW for ONLY $1.00

Name_____ Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____ Amount Enclosed_____

WESTERN PA.

By LOIS RUNZO

▲PITTSBURGH — It's been since the mid 60's when a Pro Boxing Card of any nature was presented to Western Pennsylvania fans, but that changed in a big way when Chuck Runzo, President of Boxing Clubs of America presented forty-six rounds in six bouts of exciting action. 3,200 fans turned out to witness Ralph Racine, 133 lb., from Niagara Falls stop Bobby "Wildman" Alexander, 130 lb., from New York City in the seventh frame of their scheduled ten-rounder. Alexander, ranked 15th in the U.S., came to Pittsburgh off a decisive victory over 5th ranked featherweight Alberto Colazzo a few months back. Wildman came out smokin' with combinations and kept the fight very close for the 1st four rounds. Racine's veteran trainer, John Sudak, Buffalo, N.Y. kept Ralph on the same calm program and opening the fifth Racine dropped Alexander 3 times with devastating straight rights. The 6th round opened with Racine dropping Alexander two more times and it then appeared that Racine's experience got the best of Bobby and in the seventh referee Bucky Palermo stopped the contest in 1:20 of the round. Racine should be observed closely on a world wide scale.

In another well-matched ten-rounder, Pat Cuillo, 174 lb., from Lockport, N.Y. ranked 12th in the U.S. had his hands full with tough N.Y.C. southpaw Bernie McClean. A classic bout between the slugger, Cuillo, going for a KO in all ten outings with McClean jabbing, counterpunching and moving. A very close decision awarded to Cuillo with the crowd greeting both fighters with a standing ovation.

In the third scheduled ten-rounder Sam "Diamond Ray" McGill of Pittsburgh, 207 lb. upped his heavyweight record to 17-4 with a first round KO victory over Theo Hamilton, 210 lb.. Diamond Ray looked as though he could defeat anyone in the division as the 30 year old veteran heavyweight is in superior boxing condition. Following the bout, his handlers stated that anyone in the division would be a suitable opt for Diamond Ray. (Diamond Ray's trainer is veteran Mike Bazzone of Pittsburgh.)

In a scheduled six-rounder, Rusty Rosenberger, 160 lb., Warren, Ohio stretched his win streak to 9-0 with a first round KO over John Beverage, 163 lb., Weston, W. Va. A four-round contest saw Leon Garner of Pittsburgh, Pa stop Phil Bowen, Cincinnati, Ohio, in the fourth round of their 140 lb. contest. A super battle for all four rounds by both young fighters.

In the opening, lack-luster bout, Mike McIntyre, 203 lb., Pittsburgh heavyweight spent 2:59 of the first round before he caught and stopped Bob Jones, 186 lb., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Anyone interested in boxing on future Pittsburgh Area cards or challenging Diamond Ray McGill may contact B C of A, P.O. Box 359, New Alexandria, PA 15670.

▲ERIE — One of the few men to go fourteen rounds with world champ Roberto Duran made an excellent showing for his hometown following. Lou Bizzarro, 139, jabbed, moved and scored heavily in every round in outpunching Jose Resto, 141, N.Y.C., over ten rounds. The very durable Resto was no match for Bizzarro, who looked sharp and stated he views another title shot in the near future.

In the co-feature, Sam "Diamond Ray" McGill of Pittsburgh, PA, 207 lb. moved and boxed in World Class form as he won 9 of 10 rounds, (round one was scored even) over veteran, Harold Carter, Cleveland. The foxy Carter tried every trick in the book to avoid Diamond Ray, but it proved hopeless as the veteran McGill continually closed off the ring and worked over Carter's body like a machine. Carter stated following the bout that Diamond Ray was the finest boxer he had ever met.

In another ten-rounder Harry Terrell, 218 lb., Cleveland had trouble finding the range on Lightning Bob Smith, N.Y.C. Smith, who boxed Leon Spinks in his pro debut, was outweighed by thirty pounds, but used speed to avoid Terrell and maintain a very exciting opening six rounds. In the seventh, Terrell caught Smith with a series of combinations and dropped him for a 7th round KO victory.

In the opener, Rich Noggle, 160, Youngstown, Ohio, looked impressive in stopping Joe Gonzales, 158, N.Y.C., in the second frame of their scheduled six-rounder.

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

By GEORGE C. BECKLES

▲SPARROW'S HIDEAWAY ARENA — Over two thousand fans saw Eddie Marcelle, 151½, give a display of speed and magnificent condition fought his way to victory over Vernon Lewis 146½ lbs. welterweight champion of the Republic of Guyana. Round one was Lewis with his left right combinations, round two was Marcelle circuling Lewis then rush in landing quick punches, round three was even, round four was Lewis all the way, round five was Marcelle, round six Marcelle caught Lewis coming forward and dig Lewis with a left-right combination which drifted the Guyanese, the Trinidadian kept the pressure to the end of round six and seven. It was either Lewis' physical fitness or Marcelle lack of punching power prevented Lewis from hitting the canvas. Lewis took over when he got Marcelle flush on the jaw with a right but never made use of the opportunity up to the end of round nine. Then came the final round (10) Eddie Marcelle, Trinidad and Tobago Welterweight champion, punched Vernon Lewis from his head to the imaginary line drawn above the hips. There was no doubt that complete impartiality was intended but I am sure one of the judges got taken away by maybe the couple of warnings Lewis received from referee Taylor for using his elbows. James Harper 50-38 for Eddie Marcelle, Judge Siegmund Assee 48-43 for Eddie Marcelle and our top referee, Melchoir Taylor 47-44, also for Marcelle.

In the dressing room, Lewis Amdrican Manager-Trainer Forbes Bernard said Lewis fought against terrible odds. The spectators, the press, the referee and the judges plus the fact that Marcelle was five pounds heavier than Lewis who also blame the five pounds advantage for his defeat. Lewis purse $3,500 and Marcelle's purse was $5,000. However, Lewis was paid additional $1,000.00. Bernard also said the referee came to my corner and took away some stuff I had to stop bleeding, but I ran across to Marcelle's corner and saw that his trainer Chuck Talhami also of the U.S.A. had the same equipment, he returned it to me. Up to then no one blame the administration Why?

Nathaniel Jones, 163, Trinidad and Tobago, dropped Ashton Antoine, 161½ twice in the second round to become the No. one contender for the middleweight crown. Jones a southpaw, went on to win by a unanimous decision over Antoine of South Trinidad going ten rounds.

Edmond Carter 147 lbs won by a split decision over Enoch Waldron 146, six.

Glaston Saunders 157 scored a split decision over Eddie Johnson 164, six.

ARGENTINE RATINGS
BY THE ARGENTINE BOXING FEDERATION

SUPER HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion:
Domingo D'Elia (Santa Fe)
1. Pablo Noe Castellino (Mendoza)
2. Hugo E. Quinteros (San Juan)
3. Juan A. Figueroa (Mendoza)
4. Marcos Tosto (Cap. Fed.)
5. Norberto Fiori (Buenos Aires)
6. Francisco Bono (Buenos Aires)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion:
Abel Celestino Bailone (Cordoba)
1. Ramon R. Cerrezuela (Cordoba)
2. Ruben Zamaro (Nat. Arg.)
3. Juan D. Suarez (E. Rios)
4. Hector R. Altamirano (Cap. Fed.)
5. Adolfo J. Salvatierra (Santa Fe)
6. Oscar Caro (Jujuy)
7. Jorge Salgado (Cordoba)
8. Carlos Pouyanes (Buenos Aires)
9. Alberto R. Cardozo (Cordoba)
10. Hugo Arce Rossi (Buenos Aires)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion:
Manuel Ridcaro Gonzalez (Mendoza)
1. Alfredo H. Cabral (La Pampa)
2. Jacinto H. Fernandez (Santa Fe)
3. Raul Porcel de Peralta (Cordoba)
4. Juan C. Peralta (Cordoba)
5. Manuel F. Gonzalez (Santa Fe)
6. Ramon O. Mendez (Santa Fe)
7. Esteban Osuna (Entre Rios)
8. Alfredo Sosa (Mendoza)
9. Roque I. Roldan (Tucuman)
10. Ramon Perez (Cordoba)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion:
Hector Hernandez (Rio Negro)
1. Carlos M. Gimenez (Buenos Aires)
2. Juan A. Merlo (Corrientes)
3. Hugo A. Luero (Buenos Aires)
4. Hugo Quartapelle (Cordoba)
5. Roberto Alfaro (Mendoza)
6. Ceferino Morales (Santa Fe)
7. Cirilo Ruiz (Chaco)
8. Oscar F. Godoy (Misiones)
9. Juan R. Olivera (Buenos Aires)
10. Roberto R. Aballay (Salta)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion:
Victor Federico Echegaray (San Juan)
1. Oscar J. Albarracin (Buenox Aires)
2. Oscar J. Barrios (Cap. Fed.)
3. Miguel A. Gonzalez (Buenos Aires)
4. Ramon Gonzalez (Misiones)
5. Jose L. Valdez (Rio Negro)
6. Antonio Ross (Cordoba)
7. Facundo C. Villalba (E. Rios)
8. Daniel B. Murua (Cordoba)
9. Raul Bianco (Cordoba)
10. Juan R. Reyes (San Juan)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion:
Sergio Victor Palma (Chaco)
1. Ruben Granados (Santa Fe)
2. Arnoldo Aguero (Rio Negro)
3. Ramon Buttiler (Sgo. del Estero)
4. Francisco Acosta (E. Rios)
5. Hugo J. Emer (Cordoba)
6. Carlos M. Cordoba (Tucuman)
7. Angel Zalazar (Chaco)
8. Roberto P. Barrientos (E. Rios)
9. David Gonzalez (Santa Fe)
10. Simon Ortigoza (Formosa)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion:
1. Santos Laciar (Cordoba)
2. Miguel A. Lazarte (Buenos Aires)
3. Gustavo Ballas (Cordoba)
4. Ramon Rodriguez (Tucuman)
5. Jose L. Lopez (Tucuman)
6. Reynaldo Romero (Corrientes)
7. Luis E. Gomez (Tucuman)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion:
Ruben Macario Gonzalez (Santa Fe)
1. Miguel Angel Paez (Buenos Aires)
2. Juan C. Sosa (Buenos Aires)
3. Roberto C. Cardozo (Santa Fe)
4. Juan A. Musladino (Buenos Aires)
5. Pedro R. Sabadini (Chaco)
6. Armando Lezcano (Chaco)
7. Dario Albarracin (Cordoba)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion:
Ruben Hector Pardo (Cap. Fed.)
1. Norberto R. Cabrera (Santa Fe)
2. Camilio Gaitan (E. Rios)
3. Cesar P. Duarte (Chubut)
4. Miguel A. Castellini (La Pampa)
5. Juan C. Bogado (E. Rios)
6. Alfredo Cruz (Mendoza)
7. Ricardo Arce (Corrientes)
8. Jose A. Vega (Cordoba)
9. Hugo E. Obregon (Santa Fe)
10. Alberto J. Almiron (Santa Fe)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion:
Miguel Angel Campanino (La Pampa)
1. Daniel A. Gonzalez (Santa Fe)
2. Ricardo A. Magallanes (Santa Fe)
3. Walter D. Gomez (La Pampa)
4. Horacio A. Saldano (Tucuman)
5. Juan R. Cabral (La Pampa)
6. Carlos del Valle Herrera (Santa Fe)
7. Alfredo Lucero (Salta)
8. Simon Escobar (San Luis)
9. Juan A. Aranda (Buenos Aires)
10. Jorge E. Yani (Buenos Aires)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion:
Mario Alberto Ortiz (Mendoza)
1. Oscar J. Mendez (Buenos Aires)
2. Nicolas Arkuszyn (Chaco)
3. Jorge J. Gomez (Cordoba)
4. Juan M. Zuniga (Nat. Arg.)
5. Miguel F. Figueroa (Cordoba)
6. Jesus E. Romero (Jujuy)
7. Jose M. Lopez (Cap. Fed.)
8. Luis Perez (Tucuman)
9. Abraham Valenzuela (Mendoza)
10. Julio J. Melone (Cordoba)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion:
Juan Domingo Malvarez (Chubut)
1. Hipolito Nunez (Salta)
2. Domingo Casco (Chaco)
3. Julio Alegre (Chaco)
4. Juan C. Alvarez (Nat. Arg.)
5. Carlos R. Martinetti (Capital)
6. Ruben G. Riani (Santa Fe)
7. Gustavo Martinez (Tucuman)
8. Gabriel Sanchez (Santa Fe)
9. Manuel A. Almada (Cordoba)
10. Ramon A. Dominguez (Chaco)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion:
Julio Cesar Saba (Cordoba)
1. Rolando M. Lahoz (San Juan)
2. Raul E. Perez (Mendoza)
3. Luis A. Gerez (Buenos Aires)
4. Jose F. Uziga (Buenos Aires)
5. Marino A. Suarez (Salta)
6. Carlos Reyes Sosa (Cordoba)
7. Esteban A. Bustos (San Juan)
8. Juan C. Rios (Capital)
9. Hector R. Barreto (E. Rios)
10. Jose R. Narvaez (La Rioja)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion:
Rodolfo Gregorio Rodriguez (E. Rios)
1. Roque J. Ibiris (Tucuman)
2. Felipe S. Rojas (Buenos Aires)
3. Hector L. Patri (Buenos Aires)
4. Ruben Condori (Salta)

This Canadian has a reputation for smoothness. So you won't catch him drinking anything less than the smoothest whisky around.

Windsor. A whisky made with glacier fed spring water and aged in the clear, clean air of the Canadian Rockies.

Try Windsor. It's got a reputation for smoothness.

Extra coolness
gives KOOL
the most refreshing taste
you can get in any cigarette.
KOOL
Filter Kings
MILD MENTHOL
KOOL
Super Longs
MILD MENTHOL · FILTERS
Come up to KOOL.
America's #1 menthol.
© 1978 B&W T Co.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 18 mg. "ta
1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '77